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and Mason Work or Remodeling, inquire for Fred or Andrew Mosher, or call up phone 624. Satisfaction guar anteed. Contract or Day Work.

#### Death of Edward Huban.

Biron-Wolfe.

Miss Dolomos Biron of this city and

Michael Wolfe of Hancock were mar-

ied at SS. Peter and Paul church

n this city at 7 glolock Monday

morning, Roy Father Reding per-

forming the ceremony. The attend-

ants were Miss Bonnytin Biron, sister

of the bride, and Frank Wofle, a

brother of the groom. Immediately

following the ceremony the bridgl

party and a few guests partock of a

bountiful wodding breakfast at the

home of the bride's num, Mrs

Stephen Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs.

Wolfe left on the morning train for

Filandship, where they will make

The bride is the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Francis Biron and has lived

To Automobile Owners.

-We want to call your attention to

the New Garage, Repair and Supply

Shop we have opened in the Krieger

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Since we are just starting up in

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and we feel that the only way to get

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We therefore, ask for a trial and

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Schmalt, who has charge of the auto

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PAIR AND SUPPLY COMPANY

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Seventh Ayonue South, West Side,

Must Serve Life Sentence.

John Dietz, the defender of Cam-

Such was the decision handed

lown by the supreme court on Tues-

lay after reviewing the testimony

having refused to employ a lawyer,

and this fact was emphasized in

bringing the case before the supreme

Broke a Leg.

M. O. Potter had his right ankle

tarting a gasoline engine on his place

brought to this city and given sur-

getting along as well as can be ex-

Killed by a Fall.

Patrick Smith of Port Edwards was

badly injured on Monday by falling

Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Shoes

Sarah Steinberg,

u the town of Oranmoor.

injuries that evening.

Dietz conducted his own case,

eron dam, must spend the rest of his

natural life in state prison.

n the case.

ork and reasonable charges.

their future nome.

sonth, west side.

fancy prices.

The Tenth district convention of Edward Huban, one of the oldest ettlers in this locality, died at the the Federated Clubs is being held in come of his daughter, Mrs. E. C. this city at the present time, the Rossier, on Tuesday night about 12 sessions having started on Tuesday obligations attached to our American T. A. Taylor for several days o'clock, death being caused by afternoon. There was also a session paralysis. Mr. Ruban has been all- on Tuesday evening, as well as this of performing. For entizonship they taken with the opportunities up in ng more or less for a number of morning, and this afternoon the time years past, but was able to be about will be spent in a more frivolous town much of the time until about a manner, as the ladies will be given year ago, since which time he has an autoride which will take in some been confined to the house about all of the nice drives in this locality, the time, altho able to be up and going as far south as Nekoosa, and He was taken quite sick up to Biron on the river road.

about five days ago and grew gradually worse until he passed quietly away. Decemend was born in Dublin, Ire- yestorday and today and all of the highest. They are foremost in every and, in 1829, and was consequently in his 83d year. Mr. Huban came to taken to the homes where they were bely the orphan and widow, to aid this country when a young man, and to be entertained. came to this part of the country in the early fifties, the exact date not During his early life he the sessions, and there was a good and towns, united and unceasing in Franklin street and Victoria avonue,

followed the profession of riverman attendance both of the delegates from their efforts for temperance, public and 190 feet of trackage on the indus and pilot and later on engaged in

Many Delegates Present.

character and the stories he told of was followed out as anticipated with londer and londer, should be opened gress of Fort William under observathe conditions and happenings in this country in the early days were alrays full of interest to his listeners, He is survived by two daughters, iov being Mrs. E. C. Rossier and Mrs. Anna Merrill, both of this city, Following was the program:

The funeral will be held on Friday norming from the Catholic church. Ray, Wm. Roding to conduct the Mrs. W. J. Conway and disease. Rosponso, Mrs. O. C. Wonderlick

Song-Selected, Miss Ruby Natwick | not equally applicable to men. Address -- "The Big Sister Movement" Miss Rose Perdue, Milwaukee

Mondows, Wansan Address -- "A New System of Educa-

tion" Mrs. Wm. H. Crosby, Ruccus TUESDAY EVENING, 8 O'OLOOK Drawn and Piano-Kamenner Osprow Mis. Isaac Witter, Mis. Guy Nash

falk—"The Development and Growt of Engraving..... Mr. Edward J. Snyder, Milwankee

(Exhibition of Pictures in Parlot luring Convention loaned by the F. at Stavons Point for a number of years H. Bresler Company, Milwaukee past and is a most estimable young Mr. Edward J. Snyder, Vice Presilady, white the greem is a corpenter

> WEDNESDAY MORNING, 9.00 O'OLOCK, -BUSINESS SESSION. Miunter

> Roll Call and Reports of Clubs Report of District Vice President ..... Mrs. Isaac P. Witter Visconsin State Song Talk--"The Woman's Club and &

> Popular Lecture Course", .... ..., Mr. J. J. Pettijohn, U. of W. Lod by Mrs. Earle Pease Endowment Pand

Local Committees to Report State Federation Items Uniform Date in Election of Local Club Officers Wisconsin Biennial Train

General Topics WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 1:80

O'OLOOK Automobile Rhie Visit to the Manual Training School

4:00 O'CLOOK

WEDNESDAY EVENING, 8:00 O'OLOOK Soug-Selected . . .

Rudyard Kipling, Lecture-Recital Mr. William Lloyd Davis, U. of W.

Program-Mrs. Earle Pesse and Mrs. W. J. Conway.

Music-Mrs. Guy Nash, Entertainment-Mrs. W. F. Kellogg, Mrs. F. MacKinnon, and Mrs. Credentials-Mrs. L. A. DeGuere

roken on Monday while engaged in and Mrs. C. E. Boles. Trains and Auto Ride-Mrs. E. W. Ellis, Mrs. George W. Mead and Mrs.

Badges-Mrs. G. P. Hambrocht and quito severely. Mr. Potter was Mrs. I. P. Witter. Dahars-Mrs. G. O. Babcock and

The visiting ladies expressed thomselves as being greatly pleased with the manner in which they were entertained in the city, and the sessions rom a wagon that he died from his were most pleasant from start to finigh.

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J. A. Cohen,

#### Opinions of Eminent Catholic Clergymen.

Rev. Thomas Scully, of Cambridge franchise that women are not capable possess all the patriotism, virtue and intelligence that the law requires. and a great deal more,

"Who, especially, are the women

sex this political equality? From my own observation, they are those whose The gentlemen of the city kindly standards of intelligence, morality donated the use of their automobiles and social position are the very trains were met and the lady delegates good work for God and country, to the poor and comfort the sick. You are as follows: 53 feet at the corner and the machine would do the rest. Good programs including music and will find such noble women, wives, of South May and Donald streets for spoaking had been prepared for all mothers, daughters, in all our cities \$25,000; 82 feet at the corner of ont of town and the ladios from this deconey and morality. Thelleve that trial spur t the corner of Syndicate logging in various sections in this orty.

The program on Tuesday afternoon equality, at which they are knocking the country. He was a unique. The program on Tuesday afternoon equality, at which they are knocking to the country with londer and londer, should be opened. the door of political freedom and avenue and Mary street. the exception of the fact that Mis. 10 them. And why? In order that tion for some time and their invest-W. H. Crosby, state president of the their special knowledge and practical Pederation, was not able to be present, experience in regard to their own on account of stokness, and her paper sex and in regard to children may was read by Mrs. B. R. Goggins, influence legislation for the physical, moral and social protection of girls. Organ-Selected Mrs. Frank Natwick rich as well as poor, and for guarding "I know of no argument for re-

factory that many of the leading men dinal Archbishop Vaughan has pub- him. liely stated that he is for it. Among ollo, is president of the Philadelphia lake navigation." Woman Sullrage Association, the largest local suffrage society in the country. Again, something to be outs, having closed his drug store very proud of is the fact that the here temperarily during his absence. tirst woman on this side of the Atlantic who demanded the right to vote was Catholic - Margaret Brent, of ligious once, have always been re- several months. sisted by prejudices, customs and justice apposed by souscless fears and solfish motives. The cause is just. conquered, and tomerrow it will be

Professor Olson of the Stevens several mentles studying conditions of agriculture and rural home life in different continental localities. What he sees and hears, he will 'write up" for a number of newspapers in Wisconsin and Michigan, The articles will be edited by Prot. M. H. Jackson in itself would be a sufficient goar antre that they will prove interesting

that these articles will be published the furnishings and lease of the in this paper. As Prof. Olson is an authority upon agricultural subjects and intends to make comparisons of old and new world conditions, the series will be awaited with much interest by the readers of The News. -Marshfield News.

The Tribune has also made ar angements to run the articles referred to above and they should prove of interest to everybody who cares to ua no obem enoisserqui odi oton American by foreign methods.

## Lynn-Saecker.

Miss Edith Lynn and H. A. Saccker, both of this city, will be married this Press-Mrs. Emma Brundage and afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in the town of Port Edwards, Rev. M. B. Milne of the Baptist church to perform the ceremony.

Both of these vonus neonic well and favorably known in this city, the bride being the daughter of M. H. Lynn, and has made her home in this city for a number of years past, helpy engaged in teaching music. The groom has been engaged many friends here during his residence n the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sacoker will make their home in this city, and the Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations and wishing them a long life of happiness.

## Fourth of July Meeting.

There will be an adjourned meetthe west side city hall. Eight o'clock thing in the Kedak line, sharp. Those interested in making a success of the celebration of the nation's holiday should make it a point to be present.

Lecture at Baptist Church. Eugene W. Chafin, L. L. B., will ecture at the Baptist church on Mouday, May 20th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Chafin was prohibition can didnte for president in 1998, and is given this week on Friday night at one of the most distinguished crators the west side band stand. in the country,

-Remember the administrator's house, barn and ave acres of land, all sale of the Max Steinberg stock will cleared on Washington Avenue, just \$1.00 purchase of other goods in any continue until the entire stock is sold outside city limits. Inquire at this department throughout the store,

## Investing in Real Estate.

John E. Daly returned on Friday from Port Arthur and Fort William nort, says: "There are no duties or where he had been in company with Mesers. Daly and Taylor were so that country that they invested in taken from the Fort William Daily rather a hard time of it who demand for thomselves and their Times Journal of May 6th:

"Port William real estate In three of Grand Rapids, Wis,

"The pracels involved in the deals

"The gentlemon had had the proneuts of today aptly and covolusively secure position of the city and of its future development.

"Special interest attaches to the May street property involved in the Invocation, ..., Mrs. Fred Staff the shild's natural homo from avils purchase. It is the corner immediate-fuld carry with them criminal poverty by beyond the Leland hotel. In 1909, by making a special effort, S. O. Young induced Wm. Gitmour to pay fusing the suffrage to women that is \$1000 for it. Refusing several that - Wm tering offers, Mr. Gilmour gave a are away behind other countries in practical demonstration of the widsom this, These women have certain of buying Fort William property and political rights, with results so sails. holding it for a few years. He has had the use of it for about a dozen in Church and State are now willing Fears and the revenues have amounted to grant them full citizenship. Car- to several times the original cost to

"In closing the deals, the nonthe most learned ecclesiastics of our resident investors remarked that the own country, not a few are pro. local citizens were evidently just benonneed in its favor. Educated mon ginning to realize something of the and women of the Catholic laity are Importance of Fort Wiltiam to the everywhere now to be found favorably commercial world. They will probdisposed toward it. It pleases me to ably make additional investments say that Miss Jane Campbell, a Cath- | before leaving the head of CamaBan

Mr. Daly left again on Sunday for Fort William to look after the inter-

Death of Arvilla Clairmont. Mis. Adlor Olairmont (nee Arvilla Maryland, on Jan. 21, 1747. The Demarais), illed at Butte, Montana, opposition to female suffrage is a on Saturday last as the result of pulmatter of course. All great social monary tuberculesis, a disease which and political reforms, as well as re- she had been suffering from for

Mrs. Clairmont had been taken to the old cry, 'Inapportune,' So it is likho some time ago with the hope with this. It is a battle-reason and of improving for health, but without any favorable result, and she was on her way home when her death or Mrs. Chairmont was 32 years of age

and is survived by her husemed and we children,

Deceased was born and reared in this city and for several years was Point Normal school leaves this employed as compositor in the Tribane summer for Europe, intending to send office, and was of a most happy disnosition. After her marriage she removed to Minneapolls where she has since resided. She has a large number of friends in this city who will unite with the Tribune in extending to the sorrowing family the most bearifult sympathy,

The remains were taken to Minnes polis for burial.

## Witter House Sold.

D. J. Gerow and A. Witter House, and took possession of in it, a parent Clevis and several the place last week. Messrs. Gerow and Stevens are men

who have had considerable experience in the hotel business, and it is reported that they intend to fix the run. When you turned it by hand it place up and make a two dollar a day did work fine, but it wouldn't quite Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner will return

to Janesville their former home, to any time, realde. During their stay here they have made many friends who will be sorry to have them leave, but will wish them success in their new

location, Market Report.

# Iny, Timothy

## Farms Wanted.

-We want several good farms for sale or exchange for city property or in the upholstering business here for business propositions. Particularly a number of years past, and has made | want to exchange stock of merchandise and building in a good location in southern part of state for a good farm with stock and machinery. For par ticuars inquire of M. L. Ginsburg. III Third Ave. N.

## Notice to Kodak Users.

-The Eastman line of Kodake and supplies carried in stock by the Kleppine. Daly Drug & Jewelry store has been transferred to the South store building of the Fourth of July celebration | ing in the Opera House and will be committee, Mayor Cohen announces, in charge of Miss Ida Hammer. Reon Wodnesday ovening, May 15th, at member the place it in need of any-

-Dining table, couch, Majestic range, carpets, kitchen table and chairs, lipoleum, dresser and comode, tollet sets, saddle and harness, hose and fountain. Phone 432. George Purnell, 214 3rd St. So .- 1t.

## Band Concert.

The regular band concert will be

-FOR SALE-New six room

#### Fable of the Man Who Was Blessed With an Inventive Turn of Mind.

who had been told in his youth that he was a Genius, and having absorbed the idea that a gentus was not supsome real estate there, as may be seen posed to do much but sit around and from the following item, which is lock Wise and Invent things, he had

When his wife used to ask him to Carry in an armful of wood he solden parcels to the aggregate value of got Further than the backshed, when more than \$75,000 was sold today an idea for a new wood carrier would though the agency of Young & Lillie Strike him and he immediately got to T. A. Taylor and John E. Daly, busy inventing a proposition that could be rigged up so that all you had to do would be to touch a button,

> He never got it Pinished in time to carry in the wood, however, an his wife did that Part of it

He also Invented a machine that would Rock the madle, and chain the Butter at the same time, so that all his wife had to do was to all in the patlor and Pull a string occasionally, while he went down to the gipoery and Obewed tobacco and Soft at the indicate their opinion of the present these as they crawled around on the sidewalk,

The thing falled to work just Right, however, and the old lady used to Hold the buby in het lap and Work the churn in the usual way.

Then he was upable to do anything for Several weeks, he was so bosy thinking out the Details for a new slectric dow nillker. He was so busy on it that he didn't even have time to do the milking, It was one of the most Complicated

things that he had yet turned his Attention to, but he knew that when he got it completed It was going to he one of the greatest inventions of At last he got it Finished, and there was only one Trouble with its

It wouldn't Work. At last reports his wife was still doing the milking, This last invention took so Much of his energy that he wasn't able to do any real Work for quite awhile, hal he managed to keep his membership in good Standing at the village store where the Knights of Rest hold

their daily sussions. The next Big thing that in turned his Attention to was a patent our coupler. He had gotten up so many musil Things that he felt it was about time for him to do something that would put him on Ensy street so that he would not be compelled to earn his brend by the sweat of his

brow in his old ago, During the our-coupler stage he tad to do a Heap of thinking, and it was sometimes days at a time that be did not have thme to eyen do the

Chares about the house. At last he got it. Completed and in urder to protect liberight he got one of the local Attorneys to apply for i patent.

hat there had already been patents akn oat on 3,265,121 different kinds

of car Couplers, and that his jutent infringed on 1,878 of them. It naturally took him some little

ime to Catch his breath after Reesiving such a stunning blow in the solar plexus of his inventive ability, but he Got his wind at last, Then he invented a rigging for

Olemning windows without work, a nouse trap that would Catch all the mice in a house without being Reset. a puzzle to Amuse the children, a patent Dish washer, a monkey wrench that was a Combination of 136 differhave purchased from I. J. Waggoner out tools, a potato peoler, an automobile tire that had no subber or wind

other Small articles. The last heard of him he was working on a Perpetual metion machine and had it so it would almost go of its own accord, but he was expasting to get this part of it almost

His wife was still doing her own

Work and supporting the family Most of the time,

Moral-Good hard manual labor often puts more flour in the Bin that an inventive turn of mind,

## **VOLUNTEERS WANTED**

#### For Memorial Day Services. Wanted, 100 young men between the ages of 15 and 17 years to lea personate the Veterans of the Civil

War as they were 50 years ago and to march with and assist them in the observance of Memorial Day. Please meet me at the G. A. R. Hall, Saturday, May 18th at 1:50

'clock sharp, for further instructions. J. W. Cochran, Comdr. Wood County Post 22 G. A. R.

#### **BIRTHS** A twelve pound son to Prof. and

Mrs. Geo. Varney at Vesper on Friday. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Colby.

A son to Mr. Smith. A son to Mr.

Berkey May 13, A daughter to Mr.

#### Got One Year. Walter Runney, the young fellow

who passed the forged checks in this city and was afterward apprehended Mrs. at Marshiiold, went before Judge Park at Stevens Point one day last week and pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery and the judge gave him a year in state prison for his offense He was taken to Waupun by Sheriff Schmidt on Wednesday. -Ten pounds of granulated

"Cane" sugar for 500 with every Johnson & Hill Co.

#### large line of block silk raincoats, slip on and whip cord raincoats, linen auto coats and wash dresses for which we are crowded for stock room, and in order to gain the needed space quickly in our ready-towear section we offersome radical reductions on coats

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Ladies' and Misses nob-

by new spring coats in

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ues up to \$14.98, your

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Ladies' black coats,

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Room making reductions on nobby new skirts. Storm serge in white, black, navy blue, brown and tan. Pretty fancy mixtures and Panamas including fringed and braided effects. Sizes up to 35 inch waist. Choice of the entire new line of skirts at

20 PERCENT DISCOUNT \$2.50 Haleyon petticoats special at

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These skirts look and feel like silk, but wear

Our stock of petticoats includes extra large sizes up to 50 inch waist measure.

Wool, Challie and Messaline silk dresses, values up to \$16.95, room making sale \$9.98, \$8.98 and

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Boys' two-piece double-breasted and Norfolk suits, plain two-piece suits with

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Men's and Boys' Suits, \$5.00 and values, at	\$2.50 \$2.98
Men's single Coats, worth \$5.00	•
Percale, per yard only	40
	580
Men's Vests	100
\$1.00 Corsets 58C	

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Recention Given by Mrs. I. P. Witter of the Wood County Normal, which

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CONVENTION COMMITTEES.

Charles Pomainville.

He get his foot eaught in the fly. D. D. Conway. wheel in some manner, injuring him

gical attendance and has since been Mrs. E. B. Redford. Mrs. U. K. Gibson.

# ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

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Mr. William Lloyd Davis, U. of W.

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Ushers-Mrs. G. O. Bahcock and

The visiting ladies expressed them-

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Automobile Ride

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Mrs. U. K. Gibson.

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Notice of Application for Letters of Ad-

wood County SS. It is ordered, that said application be heard before me, at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock a. in.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribing, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the Court,

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ly worse until he passed quietly away. donated the use of their automobiles Deceased was born in Dublin, Ire- yesterday and today and all of the land, in 1829, and was consequently trains were met and the lady delegates in his 83d year. Mr. Huban came to taken to the homes where they were this country when a young man, and to be entertained. came to this part of the country in Good programs including music and the early fifties, the exact date not speaking had been prepared for all known. During his early life he the sessions, and there was a good logging in various sections in this city. part of the country. He was a unique

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"Fort William real estate in three parcels to the aggregate value of got Further than the back shed, when more than \$75,000 was sold today an idea for a new wood carrier would though the agency of Young & Lillie Strike him and he immediately get highest. They are foremost in every to T. A. Taylor and John E. Daly, busy inventing a proposition that

"The pracels involved in the deals the poor and comfort the sick. You are at follows: 53 feet at the corner and the machine would do the rest. of South May and Donald streets for mothers, daughters, in all our cities \$25,000; 82 feet at the corner of and towns, united and unceasing in Franklin street and Victoria avenue,

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"Special interest attaches to the

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Mrs. Clairmont had been taken to Idaho some time ago with the hope with this. It is a battle-reason and of improving har health, but without any favorable result, and she was on her way home when her death oc-

Mrs. Clairmont was 32 years of age and is survived by her husband and wo ohildren.

Deceased was born and reared in his city and for several years was employed as compositor in the Tribune office, and was of a most happy disposition. After her marriage she removed to Minneapolis where she has since resided. She has a large number of friends in this city who will unite with the Tribune in extending to the sorrowing family the most heartfelt sympathy.

The remains were taken to Minneapolis for burial.

Witter House Sold.

D. J. Gerow and A. J. Stevens have purchased from I. J. Waggoner the furnishings and lease of the Witter House, and took possession of the place last week.

Mesers. Gerow and Stevens are men who have had considerable experience in the hotel business, and it is re ported that they intend to fix the place up and make a two dollar a day

Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner will return

to Janesville their former home, to reside. During their stay here they have made many friends who will be sorry to have them leave, but will wish them success in their new

Market Report.

Farms Wanted.

-We want several good farms for sale or exchange for city property or o'clock sharp, for further instructions. business propositions. Particularly want to exchange stock of merchandise and building in a good location in sonthern part of state for a good farm with stock and machinery. For particuars inquire of M. L. Ginsburg,

Notice to Kodak Users.

-The Eastman line of Kodaks and supplies carried in stock by the Daly Drug & Jewelry store has been transferred to the South store building of the Fourth of July celebration ing in the Opera House and will be committee, Mayor Collen announces, in charge of Miss Ida Hammer. Reon Wednesday evening, May 15th, at member the place if in need of any-

For Sale.

-Dining table, couch, Majestic range, carpets, kitchen table and chairs, lincleum, dresser and comode, George Purnell, 214 3rd St. So .- 1t.

Band Concert.

-FOR SALE-New six room sale of the Max Steinberg stock will cleared on Washington Avenue, just \$1.00 purchase of other goods in any continue until the entire stock is sold outside city limits. Inquire at this department throughout the store.

Fable of the Man Who Was Blessed With an Inventive Turn of Mind.

Once upon a time there was a Guy who had been told in his youth that he was a Genius, and having absorbed the idea that a genius was not supposed to do much but sit around and look Wise and invent things. he had rather a hard time of it.

When his wife used to ask him to Carry in an armful of wood he soldom could be rigged up so that all you had to do would be to touch a button.

He never got it Finished in time to carry in the wood, however, so his wife did that Part of it.

He also Invented a machine that would Rook the cradle and churn the Butter at the same time, so that all his wife had to do was to sit in the parlor and Pull a string occasionally. while he went down to the grocery and Chewed tobacco and Spit at the

The thing failed to work just Right, however, and the old lady used to Hold the baby in her lap and Work the churn in the usual way.

Then he was unable to do anything by making a special effort, S. O. for Several weeks, he was so busy Young induced Wm, Gilmour to pay thinking out the Details for a new \$1000 for it. Refusing several flat. electric cow milker. He was so busy tering offers, Mr. Gilmour gave a on it that he didn't even have time

It was one of the most Complicated be one of the greatest inventions of the age.

At last he got it Pinished, and there was only one Trouble with it. lt wouldn't Work. At last reports his wife was still doing the milking.

This last invention took so Much of his energy that he wasn't able to ably make additional investments do any real Work for quite awhile, but he managed to keep his membership in good Standing at the village store where the Knights of Rest held their daily sessions.

The next Big thing that he turned his Attention to was a patent car compler. He had gotten up so many small Things that he felt it was about time for him to do something that would put him on Easy street to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow in his old age.

During the car-coupler stage he had to do a Heap of thinking, and it was sometimes days at a time that he did not have time to even do the

Chores about the house. At last he got it Completed and in order to protect his right he got one

of the local Attorneys to apply for He was somewhat Pained to find

that there had already been patents takn ont on 3,265,121 different kinds of car Couplers, and that his patent infringed on 1,378 of them.

It naturally took him some little time to Catch his breath after Re-

ceiving such a stunning blow in the solar plexus of his inventive ability, but he Got his wind at last. Then he invented a rigging for Cleaning windows without work, a

mouse trap that would Catch all the mice in a house without being Reset, a pozzle to Amuse the children, a patent Dish washer, a monkey wrench that was a Combination of 136 different tools, a potato peeler, an automobile tire that had no rubber or wind in it, a patent Clevis and several other Small articles.

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Work and supporting the family Most of the time.

Moral-Good hard manual labor often puts more flour in the Bin than an inventive turn of mind.

**VOLUNTEERS WANTED** 

For Memorial Day Services. Wanted, 100 young men between the ages of 15 and 17 years to impersonate the Veterans of the Civil

War as they were 50 years ago and to march with and assist them in the observance of Memorial Day. Please meet me at the G. A. R

Hall, Saturday, May 18th at 1:80 J. W. Cochran, Comdr. Wood County Post 22 G. A. R.

**BIRTHS** 

A twelve pound son to Prof. and Mrs. Geo. Varney at Vesper on

Friday. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Morris

A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Berkey May 13.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orin

Got One Year.

Walter Rumsey, the young fellow

who passed the forged checks in this toilet sets, saddle and harness, hose city and was afterward apprehended and fountain. Phone 482. Mrs. at Marshfield, went before Judge Park at Stevens Point one day last week and pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery and the judge gave him a The regular hand concert will be year in state prison for his offense.

-Ten pounds of granulated house, barn and hwe acres of land, all "Cane" sugar for 50c with every Johnson & Hill Co.

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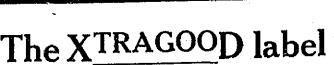
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Boys' two-piece double-breasted and Norfolk suits, plain two-piece suits with full lined "knickers"; also Norfolk and "knicker" trousers; new Spring styles, large variety of stripes and checks. A very popular style for this season, durable serge linings. All the style and appearance of much higher-priced



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Sailor, Russian and Junior suits, pretty cheviots. worsteds and serges, newest combinations for Spring wear, large graceful collars, silk ties, trousers on the market, 2½ to 10 yrs. \$5.00

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Abel & Podawiltz Co.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, May 15th, 1912



## SPECIAL

Fancy Tennessee Strawberries 14c quart Thursday

Johnson & Hill Company.

Notice of Application for Letters of Ad-State of Wisconsin Wood County Court, in Probate,

ne appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

It is ordered, that said application be heard before ne, at the probate office in the city of Grand Rayda, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1912, at 10 releases a.m.

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TUESDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK Organ and Piano-Kamennor Osprow Mrs. Isaac Witter, Mrs. Guy Nash

Talk—"The Development and Growth 

(Exhibition of Pictures in Parlor luring Convention loaned by the F. H. Bresler Company, Milwankee. Mr. Edward J. Snyder, Vice President.)

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-Remember the administrator;s

Investing in Real Estate.

John E. Daly returned on Friday from Port Arthur and Fort William. where he had been in company with T. A. Taylor for several days Messrs. Daly and Taylor were so taken with the opportunities up in that country that they invested in some real estate there, as may be seen posed to do much but sit around and from the following item, which is look Wise and invent things, he had taken from the Fort William Daily rather a hard time of it. Times Journal of May 6th:

"Fort William real estate in three parcels to the aggregate value of got Further than the back shed, when more than \$75,000 was sold today an idea for a new wood carrier would though the agency of Young & Lillie Strike him and he immediately got to T. A. Taylor and John E. Daly,

"The pracels involved in the deals are as follows: 53 feet at the corner of South May and Donald streets for and 100 feet of trackage on the indus

gress of Fort William under observation for some time and their investscenre position of the city and of its sidewalk. future devalopment.

the child's natural home from evils purchase. It is the corner immediately beyond the Leland hotel. In 1900, tering offers, Mr. Gilmour gave a practical demonstration of the widsom to do the milking. of buying Fort William property and holding it for a few years. He has had the use of it for about a dozen in Church and State are now willing years and the revenues have amounted he got it completed it was going to to several times the original cost to hiw.

"In closing the deals, the non-

Mr. Daly left again on Sunday for

#### Death of Arvilla Clairmont. Mrs. Adlor Clairmont (nee Arvilla

opposition to female suffrage is a on Saturday last as the result of pulmatter of course. All great social monary tuberoulosis, a disease which and political reforms, as well as re- she had been suffering from for

Mrs. Clairmont had been taken to the old cry, 'Inopportune,' So it is Idaho some time ago with the hope with this. It is a battle-reason and of improving her health, but without justice opposed by senseless fears and any favorable result, and the was on selfish motives. The cause is just her way home when her death oc-

Mrs. Clairmont was 32 years of age and is survived by her huseand and two children.

Deceased was born and reared in this city and for several years was employed as compositor in the Tribune office, and was of a most happy disposition. After her marriage she removed to Minneapolis where she has since resided. She has a large number of friends in this city who will unite with the Tribune in extending to the serrowing family the most heartfelt sympathy.

The remains were taken to Minneapolis for burial.

#### Witter House Sold.

Witter House, and took possession of the place last week.

Mosers Gerow and Stovens are men who have had considerable experience in the hotel business, and it is re ported that they intend to fix the place up and make a two dollar a day hotel of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner will return to Janesville their former home, to reside. During their stay here they have made many friends who will be sorry to have them leave, but will wish them success in their new

## Market Report.

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## Farms Wanted.

-We want several good farms for sale or exchange for city property or business propositions. Particularly want to exchange stock of merchandise and building in a good location in sonthern part of state for a good farm with stock and machinery. For particuars inquire of M. L. Ginsburg. 111 Third Ave. N.

#### Notice to Kodak Users. -The Eastman line of Kodaks

and supplies carried in stock by the Daly Drug & Jewelry store has been transferred to the South store build. ing of the Fourth of July celebration ing in the Opera House and will be committee, Mayor Cohen announces, in charge of Miss Ida Hammer. Re-

#### For Sale.

.-Dining table, couch, Majestic range, carpets, kitchen table and chairs, lincleum, dresser and comode, toilet sets, saddle and harness, hose city and was afterward apprehended and foontain. Phone 432. Mrs. at Marshfield, went before Judge George Purnell, 214 3rd St. So .-- It.

## Band Concert.

the west side band stand.

-FOR SALE-New six room house, barn and hwe acres of land, all office. - it p.

#### Fable of the Man Who Was Blessed With an Inventive Turn of Mind.

Once upon a time there was a Guy who had been told in his youth that be was a Genius, and having absorbed the idea that a genius was not sup-

When his wife used to ask him to Carry in an armful of wood he seldom busy inventing a proposition that could be rigged up so that all you had to do would be to touch a button, and the machine would do the rost. He never got it Finished in time

would Rock the cradle and chura the Butter at the same time, so that all life wife had to do was to sit in the parlor and Pull a string occasionally. while he went down to the grocery ments of today aptly and conclusively and Chewed tobacco and Spit at the

The thing failed to work just "Special interest attaches to the Right, however, and the old lady May street property involved in the used to Hold the buby in her lap and Work the churn in the usual way.

Then he was unable to do snything by making a special effort. S. O. for Saveral weeks, he was so basy Young induced Wm. Gilmour to pay thinking out the Details for a new \$1600 for it. Refusing several flat- electric cow milker. He was so busy on it that he didn't even have time

It was one of the most Complicated things that he had yet turned his Attention to, but he knew that when the age. At last he got it Pinished, and

there was only one Trouble with it, It wouldn't Work. At last reports his wife was still doing the milking, This last invention took so Much of his energy that he wasn't able to do any real Work for quite awhile, but he managed to keep his membership in good Standing at the village store where the Knights of Rest held

their daily sessions. The next Big thing that he turned his Attention to was a patent car coupler. He had gotten up so many small Things that he feit it was about time for him to do something that would put him on Easy strent so that he would not be compelled to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow in his old ago.

During the car-coupler stage he had to do a Heap of thinking, and it was sometimes days at a time that he did not have time to even do the Ohores about the house.

At last he got it Completed and in order to protect his right, he got one of the local Attorneys to apply for a patent. He was somewhat Pained to find

that there had already been patents takn out on 3,265,121 different kinds of car Couplers, and that his patent infringed on 1,378 of them. It naturally took him some little time to Catch his breath after Ru-

celving such a etunning blow in the solar plexus of his inventive ability, but he Got his wind at last. Then he invented a rigging for Cleaning windows without work, a mouse trap that would Catch all the

mice in a house without being Reset, a puzzle to Amuse the children, a patent Dish washer, a monkey wrench that was a Combination of 136 differhave purchased from I. J. Waggoner the fornishings and lease of the Wither House and took assection in it. a parent Charles and Cook assection in it. a parent Charles and Charles and Indian I other Small articles The last heard of him he was working on a Perpetual motion

machine and had it so it would almost run. When you turned it by hand it did work fine, but it wouldn't quite go of its own secord, but he was expecting to get this part of it almost any time.

His wife was still doing her own Work and supporting the family Most of the time. Moral-Good hard manual labor

often puts more flour in the Bin than an inventive turn of mind.

#### **VOLUNTEERS WANTED** For Memorial Day Services.

Wanted, 100 young men between the ages of 15 and 17 years to impersonate the Veterans of the Civil War as they were 50 years ago and to march with and assist thom in the observance of Memorial Day. Please meet me at the G. A. R.

Hall, Saturday, May 18th at 1:30 o'clock sharp, for further instructions. J. W. Cochran, Comdr. Wood County Post 22 G. A. R.

**BIRTHS** 

A twelve pound son to Prof. and Geo. Varney at Vesper on Fricay. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm

Kleppine.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Berkey May 13.

#### A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orin Grey.

Got One Year.

## Walter Rumsey, the young fellow

who passed the forged checks in this Park at Stevens Point one day last week and pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery and the judge gave him a The regular band concert will be year in state prison for his offense. given this week on Friday night at He was taken to Wanpun by Sherin Schmidt on Wednesday.

-Ten pounds of granulated "Cane" sugar for 50c with every sale of the Max Steinberg stock will cleared on Washington Avenue, just \$1.00 purchase of other goods in any continue until the entire stock is sold outside city limits. Inquire at this department throughout the store. Johnson & Hill Co.

# Boys' two-piece double-breasted and Norfolk suits, plain two-piece suits with

Boys' reefer overcoats, light and dark blue, plain grey and fancy shades, gilt buttons and emblem on sleeve, double-breasted box effect, knee length. For school wear, a bargain ..... \$3.50 to \$5.00

# ROOM-WAKING SALE ON COATS

AND DRESS SKIRTS

We have in transit a large line of block silk raincoats, slip on and whip cord raincoats, linen auto coats and wash dresses for which we are crowded for stock room, and in order to gain the needed space quickly in our ready-towear section we offer some

skirts and dresses. Ladies' and Misses nobby new spring coats in fancy greys and tans. Values up to \$14.98, your choice of any colored coat

radical reductions on coats

\$8.98 Ladies' black coats, ladies' navy coats and all children's coats at

10 PER CENT

DISCOUNT



Room making reductions on nobby new skirts. Storm serge in white, black, navy blue, brown and tan. Pretty fancy mixtures and Panamas including fringed and braided effects. Sizes up to 35 inch waist. Choice of the entire new line of skirts at 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT \$2.50 Halcyon petticoats

\$1.49

feel like silk, but wear better. Our stock of petticoats includes extra large sizes up to 50 inch waist meas-

These skirts look and

Wool, Challie and Messaline silk dresses, values up to \$16.95, room making sale \$9.98, \$8.98 and

\$6.95

W. C. WEISEL

East Side,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

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Makes Satisfaction Sure **D**<sup>0</sup> you fully appreciate what it means to you to be sure of quality before you buy Boys' clothes? You want | quality, of course; we offer you certainty beforehand; you can be sure that the XTRAGOOD label on your purchase is an insurance of quality; more, an insurance of satisfaction. We guarantee satisfaction, not because we're afraid you may not get it, but because we mean that you shall get it here.

Sailor, Russian and Junior suits, pretty cheviots. worsteds and serges, newest combinations for Spring wear, large graceful collars, silk ties, trousers lined. Most artistic designs on the market, 2½ to 10 yrs. \$5.00

full lined "knickers"; also Norfolk and "knicker" trousers; new Spring styles, large variety of stripes and checks. A very popular style for this season, durable serge linings. All the style and appearance of much higher-priced clothing; sizes 7 to 17 years.....

Abel & Podawiltz Co.

CHORES FOR THE BOY.

The great loss of city boys is the loss of duties. Their sphere has been curtailed tremendously by the drawing of the city limit lines. When the boy fived on the farm or in the small town, he found plenty of things to do, which were sport in the doing and only incidentally work, says the St. Paul Dispatch. He went abroad on his duties, performing his chores, and on the way he found rich treasure which he brought back with him, and stored up for a lifetime's use. Did he go after the evening cattle, he left the soft earth move up between his happy toes and experienced a seasation of the composition, yes, and the poetry of the soll which the city boy can never know, however much he bares feet to the asphalt. Every turn he made in his chores, in wood or field, in harnyard or stable, he found something to make it pleasure--were it only the exercise of muscles. The country boy had his limitations, no doubt. The city boy has his advantages, if he only knew how to take thom. He has vastly more material in hand out of which to stimulate his imagination, to auteken his intelligence-if only he could retain, or his parents retain for him, some of the Rutles of old, some of the choros which would give ballast to his life, This may be the day of the "division of labor," and the bired man of the furnace and the lawn may perhaps do his work more stendily and more explicitly than the boy of the house. But the boy should be considered in this division, and parents should not make of doing his immemorial chores,

Histop Anderson of Chicago, supported by a goodly array of pastors in other cities, has declared that the church should not celebrate marriage unless the intending bride and groom bring certificates of health and san-Ity. A Boston lady, the Rev. Mabel R. Witham, now purposes to subject the candidates to three other tests as well. She will require the certificate of a financier that the man is Refusal of University Faculty to Exable to support a wife; one from a housekeeper that the woman is able to take charge of a household, and finally she would have evidence that the pair are supplied with "love immortal and divine which will render things glorious in their lives," says the New York World. These are hard rules. No man ever lived that was perfectly healthy and sane in the opinion of a physician. No young man was over deemed quite competent to give assurance of the love immortal and divine?

A Chicago judgo has decreed that a married man should either stay at home nights or take his wife out with him, and adds that neglect of wives is at the bottom of most demostic unhappiness. After hearing the arguments advanced on various phases of the woman question, it will not be remarkable if some shocked critics of this bold judicial defender of weman's rights hold the doctrine that a married woman has as much right to have fun as a married man is socialistic, not to say revolutionary, and is calculated to break up the homes of the na-

The way in which the Nobel prizes have been bestowed since their found- among the passengers aboard the ing does not make good reading for steamship Titanic and lost their lives. those who believe that America is at Eric West, a former baker of Rathe ferefront in all forms of activity, cine, husband and father, is on the Our country, with only two prizes to Pacific slope, and does not know of Its credit, does not make a distinguished showing. At present America is decidedly in the "also-ran" class. Germany has received 16 awards. France has 10, England 7, Holland 5, and Russia, Italy, Switzerland and Sweden 4 each. The United States lines up with Denmark, Spnin. Belglum and Austria, with two.

When women police are appointed one phase of their activity might be the breaking up of the annoying practice commonly known as "street mashing." They could deal more effectual- during 1910 amounted to 926,730 ly than the musculine part of the bushels. Torce with the detection of this particular class of offenders, because more unsuspected in their sleuthing, while resistance to their authority would entail the same grave conse-

Efforts are being made to get Chileago women to agree to have larger feet, but the attempts will probably be futile-not, we insist, because it would be impossible for Chicago women to have larger feet, as the envious ones of other places will probably claim.

A learned judge holds that a woman has a right to go through her husband's pockets. Possibly the judge does not realize that woman has exercised that right ever since man began to wear clothes.

There are said to be 90,000 people to the square mile on Manhattan is-Jand, but it is considered the acme of provincialism to be acquainted with one's next door neighbor.

New Jersey woman took cyanide of actment of laws more liberal to those potassium by mistake for headache who would like to work on Sunday

powders. It cured the headache.

A Missouri judge rules that a barsher is not an artist, but a good many

of them are accomplished linguists. One of the easiest ways to start a family quarrel is to compile a list of

the "Ten Most Beautiful Women." When butter is made directly from grass it will be largely a matter of cogwheels and a steam whistle,

It has been a hard winter for doctors, but harder yet for the patients.

Fashion keeps the world a-bloom de- cultivation. One thousand acres will pite the seasons

# Grand Rapids Tribune TO PROVIDE TENTS FOR FAIR VISITORS

Board of Agriculture Expects to Adopt Housing Plan.

HOTEL MEN ARE INDIGNANT

Declare Fair May Lose Their Financial Support if the Plan of Erecting Sleeping Quarters in Corner of Park Is Carried Out.

Milwaukee .-- If plans of Secretary I. C. MacKenzle of the state board of agriculture are adopted, out-oftown visitors at the 1912 state fair may make their home during the week on the fair grounds. Arrangements have been made to supply tents, cots, etc., to all applicants at a nominal cost. The camp will be in the grove back of the administration building,

Milwankee hotel proprietors are Indignant over the plan of the state fair board to provide tents for the accommodation of visitors. The hotel men say that the plan would not work, and would have a bad effect upon their business.

A member of the fair board says that although the plan had not been formally but before the board, it had been the intention of several of thamembers for several years to haugurate such a system for the conventence of the farmers who come to the fair with several children and find it difficult to secure accommodations in the city hotels. He said their lives so easy that they rob bim | that he had little doubt but what the plan would be adopted by the

board at its next meeting. Under the plan, each family will be able to secure a single or a double tent at a reasonable cost.

The hotel proprietors have contributed large stakes for the races each year, and it is said by several that this support might be withdrawn If the plan was adopted.

## COACH RICHARDS RESIGNS

cuse Athretes from Military Drill Is Given as the Reason.

Madison .-- Following the action of the University of Wisconsin faculty In forcing athletes to take military drill to the exclusion of athletics, John R. Richards, head coach of the Wisconsin baseball and football teams, has severed his connection with the university.

That the faculty action is ing to excuse athletes from military attend to business by an old finan- drill makes it absolutely impossible cier. No young woman was ever ad- to place competitive athletics on an France, Belgium, the Netherlands and judged a good housekeeper by a coun- officient basis at the university is the cil of grandmothers. And who shall | reason Coach Richards gives for his

The connection of John R. Richards with Wisconsin athletics has been a notable one. In 1895 he was bership of the co-operative societies, captain of the fobtball toam. For four years he was a member of the varsity track team, holding the conference record in the high hurdles. In 1894 he was a member of the varsity crow.

During the last fifteen years he has been engaged largely in coaching work, coming to Wisconsin last fall. The record of his football team made Richards one of the great coaches of

The resignation will take effect on Aug. 2, whon Coach Richards' present contract expires.

Three More Titanic Victims. Racine.--- Mrs. Eric Wost and two sons, residents of Racine, were the death of his wife and sons. Mrs. West and children left Racine for Denmark two years ago, and West went to Tacona, Wash. It has just become known that Mrs. West and I chased from the surpluses or is loaned her sons had sailed on the Titania ns steerage passengers.

Milwaukee Greatest Rye Market. Milwaukoe.--Milwaukee is now the leading primary rye market of the country, according to the annual report of the Chamber of Commerce. The receipts during 1911 amounted to 2,072,640 bushels. The receipts

Retail Grocers' Convention. Neenah .- The twelfth annual convention of the Wisconsin Rotali Grocers and Retail Morchants' association will be held at Fond du Luc Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15,

17,000 Autos Licensed. Madison.-Nearly 17,000 autos have been given licenses this year by the secretary of state, bringing into the state treasury about \$83,-700. Applications for licenses are still coming in at the rate of 175 a

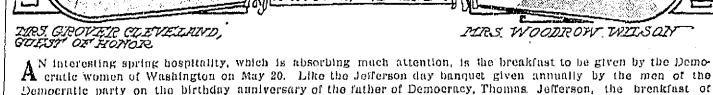
Berlin Board Deadlockad. Berlin,-The school board is deadlocked over the re-engagement of W. T. Anderson as superintendent of

Would Legalize Sunday Labor. Madison.—The Seventh Day Adventists are starting an educational campaign, selecting the members of the Wisconsin legislature as the target of their attack to secure the cu-

they paid fines:

Mad Dog Scare at Woodland. Woodland.-The city is in the throes of a mad dog scaro following: the diagnosis of rables in the brain land, Saturday, H. R. Snyder, the for mear where last Monday a one day-old that ply between Boston and Yar of a dog that ran amuck recently. Several days have been killed and all animals are muzzled.

Plant Cherry Orchards. Plymouth. - Sheboygan county blds fair to rival Door county in cherry be planted with new orchards, this Bearon.



PREPARING FOR DOLLY MADISON BREAKFAST

# CONFEDERATE VETERANS' SPE

CIAL WRECKED IN MISSISSIPPI.

En Route to Annual Reunion at Ma-

con, Ga.-Coaches Roll Down

Embankment.

Hattlesburg, Miss., May 8 .- The

first section of the Texas Confederate

reunion special, enroute to Macon, Ga.,

was wrecked at Gunns Mill last Mon-

day, on the New Orleans & North-

eastern railroad, six miles north of

Hattiesburg, killing four trainmen and

Pive bodies were brought to Hat-

tiesburg on the cars of the big spa-

cial which remained on the track, and

five or six other bodies were reported

under the wreckage. The dead and in-

Mrs. Charles Hoimes, Bay Springs,

Mrs. James Cameron, Henderson,

Two unidentified girls, aged three

Engineer "Billy" Wood, Hatties-

Fireman C. C. Jones (colored), Meri-

The train was from New Orleans,

and was occupied entirely by the vet-

The cause of the wreck has not

been ascortained positively. The train

was running at about thirty miles an

hour and was crossing an embankment

with a trestle in the center. Just as

the engine reached the trestle it was

seen to rear up and leave the track.

The five cars followed the engine.

some tumbling down the embankment

on one side and some on the other,

forming a tangled mass of splinters

and twisted iron. Two of the cars

dashed against poles of the Cumber-

hand telephone, thirty feet from the

track, demolishing the poles and sov-

oring communication with Hatties.

Women Parade In Gotham.

suffrage parade ever held in America,

20,000 women marched from Washing-

ton square to Carnegle hall Saturday

afternoon. Nearly every one of them

wore a 28-cent hat adopted for the oc-

The most unusual feature of the

procession were Miss Annie Tinker's

tle Jin's squad of Chinese women,

homes being thrown open to them.

Badly Crushed by Street Car.

Boys Arrested on Theft Charge,

Sterling, Ili., May 9.—Eleven boys

75,000 Ducks Burned.

Duel Results in Two Deaths.

Body of Unknown Man Found.

Priscillian Beaten at Pimilco:

Peru. Ind., May 6.—Boys fishing

teamster and leaves a wife.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 7 .- Seventy-

Joliet, Ill., May 9.—While her mother

Soldiers of South Gather.

Macon, Ga., May 8 .-- The annual re-

New York, May 6 .- In the biggest

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EUROPEAN COUNTRIES SUCCEED IN REDUCING EXPENSE OF LIVING.

CO-OPERATIVE UNIONS CAUSE

President Taft Sends Second Installment of Consular Reports Regarding Excessive Rates in Europe to Congress-Prices at Fair Level.

Washington, May 7.-The president on Monday transmitted to congress the second installment of the reports of consular officers on co-operation and the cost of living which are the result of the investigation he some time ago directed should be made. The countries included in this installment are Denmark.

It appears from the information collected, the acting secretary says, that the rising cost of living has directed attention to and augmented the memmore especially in France and Belgium. The French co-operative associations are in the main arranged upon the same system as those in the United Kingdom. The lendency is towards small societies and the great majority of the associations represent grocories and bakeries. The most succossful distributive societies are in the manufacturing cities of northeastern and central France. Among these societies relief funds are administered and insurance against illness and forced non-employment is supplied. by members on a commission basis.

Arrangements are made with dentists, doctors and artisans for their services The operation of the agricultural socities has been especially successful in southern France. The French government has given encouragement to these societies by furnishing expert burg. advice, granting subventions, and permitting long term loans by 'agriculturni crodit associations. The general buying is done principally through district unions. High-grade farm machinary such as is beyond the reach of many individual members is purgratuitously or upon the payment of nominal fees.

In regard to industrial co-operative production it appears that plants owned and operated by the operatives are not uncommon in France.

Shriners in Convention.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 6,-Something like 5,000 visitors have come for the yearly convention of the Mystic Shrino, which opened here Saturday. It is the largest meeting the organizato adjourn on May 11, and the interautomobile trips and entertainments.

Omaha Chooses Dahlman for Mayor. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 9.—The first electhe commission plan of government rethe city, and six other commissioners by a passing street car.

Expelled Pupils Return to School. Janesville, Wis., Mny 9.—Fifty-seven-Howo, Ind., were expelled last week here Tuesday for a series of burglarened suit against the school.

Cannot Remember Having Wed. Poughkoepsie, N. Y., May S.-Elanor K. Frazzier of Middletown, N. ago. Says she cannot remember event, try and several duck houses.

Bees Sting Dog to Death. Mount Vernon, III., May 8.—A bird Benton, Ill., May 7.—William T. and death came with great agony.

Ohlo Paper Is Sold. Marion, O., May 7,-The Marion mor owner, will give his attention to boy was found on the bank. The mys- mouth, N. S., by the New York, New a paper owned by him in Gary, Ind. tery is being investigated.

Courtship of 50 Years Ends. New York, May 7. A romance beaten at Pimilco Friday.

# **ADMITS THE CHARGE**

SAYS AGRICULTURRAL DEPT.

Issues Statement in Which it Says the Animals Thus Sold for Public Consumption Were Only Slightly Af-

years no fewer than six million car casses of ment tainted by disease have been passed as wholesome by its inspectors and sold throughout the Uni-

charges brought by Representative Nelson that a conspiracy exists be tween the packing interests and the officials of the department by which the entire country is being flooded with diseased ment, it issued a special circular Tuesday in which it said: "If the inspectors follow the regulations and their instructions, they pass only meat which is sound, healthful, wholesome and fit for human food, as determined by the best scientific opinion of the world. This does not mean that if a sheep has the snuffles, or if a steer has the warbles the meat of the animals is condemned. It means that if the animal is so diseased as to render the meat unlit for food the meat is destroyed for food purposes, while on the contrary if the disease be slight and of such a character that the fitness of the meat for food is not affected then, of course, the sound ment

ls passed. It was pointed out in Washington that ample proof of the seriousness of the charges against Secretary Wilson, Solicitor McCabe and A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, contained in the resolution introduced by Representative Nelson is found in the fact that for the first time in their official lives they have been obliged to i offer a defense before an official investigation is begun or one witness relations. The rest of the cabinet will be conducted at the university heard. One remarkable feature of the defense is an attack made by Secretary Wilson upon Mrs. Carolina Bartlett Crane, who first called Mrs. Nelson's attention to the secret orders is-

squad of cavalry women in breeches, tura. boots and spurs; Mrs. Albert Plimpton's band of negresses and Miss Myrsentative Nelson, that inspectors emthe trust are enabled to pass upon carunion of the United Confederate Vet- their distribution as wholesome food. erans, which opened at Camp John B. Mr. Nelson is now in possession of received a ceremonious welcome. He Gordon Monday, has brought to the photographs of these orders supplied was met at quarantine by Mgrs. La increased 50 per cent. About 1,500 men producing districts. It is claimed that tion ever has held and the accommo- city a great throng of the soldiers by Mrs. Crane. In his defense Secre- velle and Hays, representing Cardina were called for by employers last sixty years ago less than five per cent. dations of the city are taxed to the who fought for the south, together tary Wilson states: "Mrs. Carolina Farley; Coadjutor Bishop Mundelin ot month, as compared with only 1,000 of the world's sugar was produced utmost. The convention is scheduled with their relatives and friends. The Bartlett Crane is now under contract Brooklyn, and other leading members during March. Although the amount people of Macon are entertaining to work for the National Cash Regis- of the priesthood representing prac- of work increased, the number of peo- greatest source of supply, and several vening time will be taken up with them most hospitably, thousands of ter company of Dayton, O., at a compensation of \$100 per day.

600 Men Go on Strike. Mason City, In., May 8 .- Six hunare shut down.

Wellcaley Girls Must Not Use Slang. students of the Howe school for boys, aged twelve to sixteen, were arrested girls who use slang will be fined for each offense and the fund obtained will for breach of discipline and permitted les during the past two months. All go to student government. The young jectional edict.

River Boat Turns Turtle: Sinks. Baton Rouge, La., May 7.—The five thousand young ducks were transfer boat, of the Louisiana Rail-Y., applied Monday to Justice Mor- burned to death Sunday at the duck way & Navigation company having in-No lives were lost.

Crawfordsville, Ind., May 7 -- A prop-Marshfield .- Seven March Rapids a bee hive in a playful mood and for ing arrest by Policeman William fire destroyed the Ladoga vencering ment.

> Boston May 6.—Announcements was Daily Mirror was purchased by Brooks dragged the body of an unknown man made Friday of the acquisition of the Fletcher and L. L. Lamborn of Cleve out of the Wabash river here Friday Dominion Atlantic line of steamers Haven & Hartford railroad. Czarina In Poor Health

Pimlico, Md., May 6. Priscillian St. Petersburg Russia, May 6. The which began 50 years ago in Buffalo the star of August Belmont's stable condition of the czarina's health is has culminated in the wedding of and the winner of fifteen straight causing grave anxiety. She is suffer who disappeared from her home in Bloomer Gustav Effrig Hildegard Bal-Charles Stillman, sixty nine years old, races—every start since he returned ing from acute melancholia and it this city two weeks ago has married daug Madaline Neuman, Pearl Lan-ber 2,267. The directory published Tyndalis and Mrs. Kate Marie Noble, from England three years, ago was was reported that she had to be kept Laurence E Miller of Marlboro, N J cing Lydia Bonin and the Poris bro under the direction of the board of reunder constant surveillance

#### May 20 will honor the patron saint chosen by the women of the party, Mrs. James Madison, the one woman of all who have presided in the home of presidents who has been handed down to fame under an abbreviated Christian name. The beloved "Dolly" during her long life was said to be the most popular woman in the country.

SIX MILLION CARCASSES OF DIS-EASED ANIMALS PASSED BY INSPECTORS.

Washington, May 9 .- In the past six

Arrives at Hallfax-Charles M. Hays' Body Aboard. ed States officially admits the depart ment, of agriculture. Hurrying to its own defense against Minin, which succeeded the Mackay sion." been picked up by the Minin but of the Grand Trunk railway, who lost his life in the disaster. A special car was brought here for the body of Mr.

sued from the department of agricul-

It was through such secret orders, according to charges made by Repreployed in packing houses owned by vanni Bonzano, apostolic delegate to 400 people actually were sent to posicasses of diseased animals and permit from Naples on board the North Ger-

tion since the adoption by Omaha of conversed with a neighbor on the side dred employes of the nine brick and walk. Tuesday, little two-year-old tile plants of this city have gone on sulted in the election of James C. Amelia Stern crept to the street, where strike, demanding raise in salary pected the first car will be shipped Dahlman, Democrat, present mayor of she was run down and ground to bits from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per day. All plants

Wellesley, Mass., May 8 -- Wellesley drome here last Tuesday when the to return Tuesday after parents threat- are sons of prominent citizens. They ladies do not take kindly to the ob- and the machine crashed 150 feet to porators, Charles Topp, A. W. Schmie- the country districts 25 miles per earth.

Judge Mabee of Canada Dead. Toronto, Ont., May 8.-Judge J. P. Mabee, chairman of the railway comschauer for annulment of her mar farm of C. M. Stauffer, in Cumberland tow a barge loaded with freight, turned and favorably known in northwest, riage to Marriet F. Rusher four years county. Stauffer also lost other poul-turtle in Old river, Sunday, and sunk, died Monday following an operation for appendicitis. Fire Causes Loss of \$40,000.

dog belonging to Asabel Free attacked Smith was killed here Sunday resist erty loss of \$40,000 was caused when late King Edward was held at Wind- Anton Williams, Cleveland, \$15; Ed- tion was called to the importance of fishermen were arrosted by game the assault the bees stung him to Odom. Before falling be fired and mills, 13 miles from here on Sunday Mary and Dowager Queen Alexandra, Stesse, Fond du Lac, \$12. Thomas encouraging of the birds. Prof. K. L. warrens and taken to Wausau, where death. His sufferings were terrible fatally wounded Odom. Smith was a Sixty men are thrown out of employ and other members of the royal fam. Green, Lancaster, \$15; Michael Molden. Hatch of the university was the ily attended. Road Acquires Ship Line. Indian Superintendent Killed.

> Superintendent William H. Stanley is of the Wisconsin Conservatory of dead at his home in San Jacinto as wow on the Coahuila reservation. 16-Year-Old Girl Weds Man 46.

Miller is forty-six years old :-

## MARYLAND FOR CLARK DETECTIVE BURNSTO MISSOURIAN AND ROOSEVELT GET ADDRESS BANKERS Both Will Control Their Respective

POPULAR PLURALITY.

State Party Conventions, Accord-

ing to the Returns.

Baltimore, Md., May 8 .- On the

velt will get Maryland's 16 votes

in the Republican national convention

at Chicago. With the state and city

Speaker Champ Clark of the Na-

tional house of representatives will

have a majority of the Democratic

delegates to the Maryland state con-

vontion and the delegation of 15 to

land delegation. This will be impor-

organizations against him, he defeat-

ed them both by a close margin.

tion for president.

ballots.

Oblo governor.

to 7,283 for Taft.

east solidly for Champ Clark,

Provisional President-Establishes

Capital in Juarez,

York From Rome-Gets Cere-

monious Welcome.

Big Shipment of Strawberries.

Aviator Crushed to Death,

Berlin, May 9.-Aviator Bachmayer

was killed at the Johannisthal aero-

Hold Memorial for King.

Cairo, Ill., May 9.-Movement of

United States.

fine this year.

Annual Convention of State Body July 24 and 25. face of the returns Tuesday Col. Roose-

TO BE HELD IN MILWAUKEE

Group Seven of the Wisconsin Association to Hold Meeting in City of La Crosse on May 16.

the Democratic national convention Madison.-The annual convention of will be instructed to vote for the the Wisconsin Bankers' association B. Hutchins, University of Michigan, speaker for the Democratic nominaand 25. W. J. Burns, head of the Colonel Roosevelt wil have 66 votes | Burns detective agency, who was rein the state convention, just a bare sponsible for the arrest of the McNaone over the 65 which constitutes a mara brothers, dynamiters, will be one majority of the 129 votes in the state of the speakers. He will talk on deconvention. President Taft will have tective methods. Mr. Burns is in 63 votes and a further analysis of the charge of the protective work of the returns may show that he may have American Hankers' association. sufficient friends among the delegates One half day session of the convento control the personnel of the Mary-

tion will be devoted to agricultural dis-

cussion, the topics to include the retant If Roosevelt cannot be nominated ports of the various agricultural conon the first ballot, as the state Retests held under the nuspices of the publican leaders will then be able to throw them to Taft on subsequent special feature will be an adding machine contest in which several em-Speaker Champ Clark was backed ployes of each bank will be entered, in his light by the entire city Demo-The annual meeting of group No. cratic organization and he swent Balof the association will be held in La timore and gets its 24 votes in the

Crosse on May 16. state convention. Clark was also supported by the state organization and

was an easy winner over Wilson and Legislature is Adjourned. Harmon, and will have 80 votes in the The special session of the legisstate convention. Wilson, his stronglature adjourned sine die and the est opponent, captured 46, while Har- solons left for their homes. cester county, the home of United paid a tribute to the legislature for States Senator John Walter Smith, establishing a new record in the handwho is a staunch supporter of the ling of matters of legislation. "We established a record," said

The total Democratic vote in Balti-Speaker Ingram, "because the memmore city was 29,302. Clark received bers of the senate and assembly are 19,277, Wilson 6,573 and Harmon 3, trained and experienced in matters \ 000 to \$35,000 was allowed to stand. 293. There were polled 154 votes for pertaining to law making. I want to an uninstructed delegation. Roose | thank the members for the earnest velt's greatest strength was shown in manner in which they went about the Baltimore city, his vote being 12,695 work of the special session. Despite the approach of political contests in Walla Walla, Wash., May 9.—The this state and the temptation to talk state Democratic convention in sea politics at a time when representasion here Tuesday, voted to indorse tives were here from every section of Champ Clark as its candidate for the state, there was no playing of polipresident. The vote stood: Clark ties by the members."

A committee of five, three members 455; .Wilson, 166; Bryan, 1351/2; Har of the assembly, Messrs, Simon Smith. It can therefore be said definitely Hanson and Bergh, and two members that Washington's 14 votes in the na of the senate, Messrs. Tensdale and tional Democratic convention will be Donaid, were appointed to wait upon the governor and inform him that the legislature was read to adjourn sinc

STEAMER MINIA IN PORT Sneaking for the governor, Mr. Smith, upon the return of the commit-Vessel Carrying More Titanic Victims

tee, anid: "The governor has no further mes-Halifax, N. S., May 8.-With her wishes to thank the legislature for the flags at half mast as indicative of her prompt manner in which it attended mournful mission, the cable ship to the business of the special ses-

Bennett in the search for bodies of The bill providing for the non-parti- been passed by the senate. the Titanic disaster victims off the san municipal elections in all of the Newfoundland grand banks, arrived in cities of this state was signed. The port Monday with 16 corpses on appropriation bills relating to Binck | Sugar Beets Bring Big Profits.

board. Seventeen bodies in all had River Falls were also signed. Iwo members of the assembly, Asthese two were buried at sea. Among semblymen Hanson and Simon Smith, the hodies on hoard the ship was that reached Madison in time to be present of Charles M. Hays, late president of when the legislature adjourned.

> Many Grow Cranberries. Crapberries as a money-making

crop for Wisconsin farmers is receiving much attention this year, as is in-REBELS FORM A GOVERNMENT dicated from the dozens of inquiries about cranberry culture received by O. G. Maice, superintendent of the Uni-Mexican insurrectos Name Gomez az versity of Wisconsin cranberry station. That the northern counties are most interested in the crop and that many El Paso, Tex., May 7.-Emilio Vas | farmers who have marsh land suitable quez Gomez was declared Saturday for cranherry growing are expecting to provisional president of Mexico and start cranberry bogs, are also indicatestablished his provisional capital in ed from the letters received. A big the customs house in Juarez, where cranberry bog will be started near Francisco Madero established his pro | Spooner this year and another is un-

visional capital May 10 last year. He der consideration near Phillips. appointed Col. Pascual Orozco, father | Cranberries have wintered in this of the generalissimo of the rebels, state and in only a few cases were minister of war, and Lie Moreno Can. the vines hurt by the frost. A conton of Yucatan, minister of foreign siderable number of tests on flooding cranberry station at Grand Rapids this season, and a new type of pump for supplying water to bogs will also POPE'S DELEGATE IN U. S De tried out.

Archbishop Donzano Arrives in New Finds Work for Hundreds.

The monthly report of the Wisconsin free employment office shows that New York, May 6.—Archbishop Gio placed in positions each week. Over the United States, arrived here Friday tions weekly, and it is believed that many of them may have secured work man Lloyd liner Koenig Albert, and without reporting back to the office. Wisconsin's climate and soil places Since April 1, the demand for help has tically every other diocese in the ple calling at the office for employ- hundred million pounds are annually ment was not lessened.

Articles of incorporation, Articles of incorporation were filed strawberries from Villa Ridge will be in the office of Secretary of State gin by carload next week. It is ex- Frear as follows:

Milwaukee Patent Leather company, next week Thursday. The crop is very Milwaukee: capital, \$100,000; incorporators, Edwin A. Oliver, Gordon S. Falk, William P. Jahn. Gillen's laundry, Oshkosh; capital.

\$20,000; incorporators, Frank P. Gillen, Emil Jensen, Jessie Brunker.

Pensions to Wisconsin People. The following pensions have been granted: Ehrenreich Bender, Abloman, mission of Canada and a man widely \$20; W. A. Kent, Barron, \$15; Emmon Ellis, Berlin, \$12; Mary A. Lerum, Du-

hauer, Neilsville, \$30.

Pupile' Recital is Given. Los Angeles, Cal. May 6.-Indian The twenty-seventh pupils' recital Music was held at Conservatory ball,

the result of a bullet wound received Milwaukee. Among those who took during the progress of an Indian pow | part were Loraine Peske, Gladys Brew. Nora Imig Bennie Rauch, Harry Stanz, Nita Dietz, Geoorge Bernhard, garet Steauben a sixteen-year-old girl Weaver. Olive Ulbrecht; Cecelia thora.

Ask Raise for Van Hise.

The executive committee of the Alumni association of the University of Wisconsin has passed resolutions urging the regents to increase the salary of President Charles R. Van Hise to \$10,000, the amount received by President George E. Vincent of the University of Minnesota and by President E. J. James of the University of Illinois.

rean of education, just issued, brought. to the notice of the alumni the fact that President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California receives \$12,000; President James of Illinois, \$10,000; President G. Vincent of the University of Minnesota, \$10, 000; President J. G. Shurmann of Cornell, \$10,000; President E. E. Spacks of Pennsylvania State coilege, \$8,000; President E. A. Aldermann, University of Virginia, \$8,000; President H. will be held in Milwankee, July 24 \$8,500; President A. Ross 14th, University of Missouri, \$7,500, white Prestdent Van Hise receives \$7,000.

A bulletin of the United States bu-

Uruguay Commission at U. W.

Six special commissioners of agricultural engineering, sent by the government of Urnguny, South America. to study agriculture and live stock industries in Europe, North America and Australia, spent a day at the University of Wisconstn inspecting the variassociation during the past year. A ous departments of the college of agrienlture.

#### \$106,000 for Black River Falls.

Black River Falls will receive a flood fund of \$106.000. This amount was agreed upon by the conference committee appointed by the two houses. The compromise agreed upon left the appropriation of Before \$71,000, as provided in bill No. 11A, mon received the four votes of Worl final adjournment. Speaker. Ingram as it was. This reimburges the relief committee for money expended in construction work and for filling in overflowed lands, so they will not be a menace to the community's health. The cut by the finance committee of the appropriation in No. 11A of \$65,-The conferees of the senate were A.

> lin Hull, R. J. Nye and F. B. Metcalfe. When the report was presented to the senate that house receded from its amendment to No. 11A and adopted the report. The assembly concurred in the senate amendment to No. 70A. cutting down the appropriation from \$65,000 to \$35,000. The report of the committee was then adopted. It is generally felt that with the ap-

W. Sanborn, John M. Whitehend and

John M. True; of the assembly, Mor-

propriation made, the situation at Black River Falls can be cleared up and the people of that city put fairly on their fact. A joint resolution was received

from the senate in the assembly on the death of the late Senator James A. Wright. It was adopted by a rising vote.

A bill permitting the fish and game warden to go into the business of; taking out rough fish from inland wa-; ters in the state was refused engrossment by the assembly. The bill had

What the best sugar industry means, to Wisconsin may partly be understood when it is known that approximately 30,000 acres are devoted to the culture of sugar beets and that the records of those engaged in the manufacture of sugar indicate that Wiscon-

sin farmers in 1911 received a total, of \$2,000,000 for their crop, and the acreage is continually increasing, Beet sugar was discovered in 1774 by Margraff, a German chemist, and partially developed by Achard, another of his kindred, who erected the first factory in 1801. However, it took a war to bring out the possibilities of this industry, and the commercial manufacture of beet sugar received its first impulse by the English blockade of French ports during the war with Napoleon when shut off from the source of cane sugar. Mapoleon offered substantial purses for the successful extraction of sugar from beets, and so excellent a product was manufactured that the French and Germans determined no longer to depend upon tropical countries for sugar. Indeed, the industry in both countries thereafter was mothered by the payment of bountles on every pound produced.

So much for history. With an average of 75 pounds per capita, this country consumes double the amount used in France and Germany, and we are exceeded only by Great Britain, and that because of the during April 240 men and women were extensive manufacture and exporta-

tion of jelly and similar products. The area most desirable for the profitable production of sugar beets in this country is somewhat limited, but her in the midst of the most prolitable from beets, but today this is our

Discusses the Speed Laws.

Because of apparent confusion over the legal rates of speed of automobiles and motorcycles in Wisconsin, Secretary Leonard E. Meyer of the Milwaukee Automobile club, chairman of the legislative committee, issued a statement that the legislature of 1911 changed the speed limit fixed by the session of 1909, so that at this time Northwestern Investment, company, the legal rate of speed in cities and motor of his aeroplane stopped and he Clintonville; capital, \$10,000; incor- villages is 15 miles per hour, and in

Arbor Day Programs in Schools.

Arbor day programs were carried out in all of the Madison schools except in the high school. There State rand, \$12; David M. Harter, Hartford, Forester E. M. Griffith was to have \$15; Henry Martin, Milwaukee, \$20; been one of the speakers. The school L. N. Stevens, Montello, \$20; Charles has been closed by the smallpox scare. W Sturdevant, Sparta, \$15; W. H. Sta- In all of the programs, in addition to London, May 8.- A memorial for the ten, Wisconsin Veterans' home, \$15; the regular Arbor day features, attensor on Monday. King George, Queen win R. Hicks, East Troy, \$20; W. D. lire prevention and the saving and

Alumni Directory Out.

Out of 8,876 graduates of the University of Wisconsin from 1849 to 1911 565 are dead, according to the new alumni directory which has been received by Milwaukee graduates. The total number of degrees granted is 9,814. A total of 727 Wisconsin grad-Alice Kices, Adelheid Bonin, Alvin ustes are in Milwaukee; Chicago has Mount Clemens, Mich., May 6 -- Mar Killian, Elevoro Gausewitz. Cecil about 500; Madison has about 200 The number of male graduates living is 6,044. Women graduates living numgents, contains 442 pages

produced in this country.

speaker at the Brayton school.

Bishop Anderson of Chicago, supported by a goodly array of pastors in other cities, has declared that the church should not celebrate marriage unless the Intending bible and groom bring certificates of health and san-Ry. A Boston lady, the Rev. Mabel R. Witham, now purposes to subject the candidates to three other tests as well. She will require the cortificate of a financier that the man is able to support a wife; one from a housekeeper that the woman is able to take charge of a household, and finally she would have evidence that the pair are supplied with "love immortal and divine which will render things glorious in their lives," says the New York World. Those are hard rules. No man ever lived that was perfectly healthy and maso in the opinion of a physician. No young man was ever deemed quite competent to attend to business by an old financler. No young woman was over ad-Judged a good housekeeper by a coun-Rive assurance of the love immortal action. and diviso?

division, and purents should not make

their lives so easy that they rob blus-

of doing his immemorial chores

home nights or take his wife out with him, and adds that neglect of wives is at the bottom of most demestic unhappiness. After hearing the arguments advanced on various phases of the wormn question, it will not be remarkable if some shocked critics of this bold fudicial defender of woman's rights hold the doctring that a married woman has as much right to have fun as a married man is socialistic. not to say revolutionary, and is calculated to break up the homes of the nu-

A Chicago Judgo has decreed that a

have been bestowed since their founding does not make good reading for those who believe that America is at livie West, a former baker of Ra- advice, granting subventions, and per-Our country, with only two prizes to its credit, does not make a distinguished showing. At prosont America is decidedly in the "also-ran" class. Germany has received 16 awards. France has 10, England 7, Holland 5, and Russia, Italy, Switzerland and Sweden 4 each. The United States lines up with Denmark, Spain, Belgium and Austria, with two.

The way in which the Nobel prizes

When women police are appointed one phase of their activity might be report of the Chamber of Commercial the breaking up of the aunoring practice commonly known as "street mush- to 2,072,640 bushels. The receipts ing." They could deal more effectually than the musculine part of the force with the detection of this particular class of offenders, because more unsuspected in their slouthing. while resistance to their authority would entall the same grave coase-

Efforts are being made to get Chileago womon to agree to have larger frot, but the attempts will probably be futile-not, we insist, because it would the impossible for Chicago women to have larger feet, as the envious ones of other places will probably claim.

A learned judge holds that a woman thas a right to go through her husband's pockets. Possibly the judge does not realize that woman has exlereised that right over since man began to wear clothes,

There are said to be 99,000 people to the square mile on Manhattan island, but it is considered the seme of provincialism to be acquainted with one's next door neighbor.

New Jersey woman took cyanide of

potassium by mistake for headache powders. It cured the headache. A Missourl judge rules that a bar-

ther is not an artist, but a good many of them are accomplished linguists.

One of the easiest ways to start a family quarrel is to compile a list of the "Ten Most Boantiful Women."

When butter is made directly from grass it will be largely a matter of corwheels and a steam whistle.

It has been a hard winter for doc stors, but harder yet for the patients

Fashion keeps the world a-bloom de-

mpite the seasons

## Grand Rapids Tribune TO PROVIDE TENTS FOR FAIR VISITORS

Board of Agriculture Expects to Adopt Housing Plan.

#### HOTEL MEN ARE INDIGNANT

Declare Fair May Lose Their Financial Support If the Plan of Erecting Sleoping Quarters in Corner of Park Is Carried Out.

Milwankee If plans of Secretary C. MacKenzie of the state board of agriculturo are adopted, out-oftown visitors at the 1912 state fair may make thelr home during the week on the fair grounds. Atrungements have been made to supply tents rots, etc. to all applicants at a nominal cost. The camp will be In the grove buck of the administra-Hon bullding

Milwankos hotel proprietors are Indiguant over the plan of the statu fair bourd to provide tents for the accommodation of visiturs. The lintel men say that the plan would not work and would have a bad effect upon their bundless

A member of the fair board says that idthough the plan had not been formally just before the board, it had hern the intention of several of the members to several years to banguinte such a system for the conventence of the farmers who come to the tide with several children and the boy should be considered in this find it difficult to secure accommodutions in the city intels. He said that he had little doubt but what the plun would be intopted by the board at its most meeting

MRI GROVETE CLEVELAND, THEY'S OF HONOR

EUROPEAN COUNTRIES SUCCEED

IN REDUCING EXPENSE

OF LIVING.

CO-OPERATIVE UNIONS CAUSE

President Talt Sends Second Install-

Congress-Prices at Fair Level.

Washington, May 7.-The president

of the investigation he some time ago

directed should be made. The coun-

tries included in this installment are

Franco, Bolgium, the Notherlands and

It appears from the information col-

ected, the acting secretary says, that

the rising cost of living has directed

attention to and augmented the mem-

bership of the co-operative societies,

more especially in France and Bel-

glum. The French co-operative asso-

unjority of the associations represent

ern and control France. Among these

societies relief funds are administered

by members on a commission basis.

tural credit associations. The general

In regard to industrial co-operative

production it appears that plants

Shriners in Convention.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 6,-Some

thing like 5,000 yiellors have come for

the yearly convention of the Mystic

Shrine, which opened here Saturday

L is the largest meeting the organiza-

lations of the city are taxed to the

to adjourn on May II, and the inter-

voning time will be taken up with

automobile trips and entertainments.

Omaha Chooses Dahlman for Mayor.

Omaha, Nob., Fob. 9 .-- The first elec-

he commission plan of government re

wilted in the election of James C.

the city, and six other commissioners.

Expelled Pupils Return to School.

Junesville, Wis, May 9 .- Pifty-seven

students of the Howe school for boys,

Howe, Ind., were expelled last wook

for breach of discipline and permitted

to return Tuesday after parents threat-

Cannot Remember Having Wed.

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., May S .- El-

eanor K. Frazzler of Middletown, N.

Y., applied Monday to Justice Mor-

schauer for annulment of her mar

ringe to Marriet F. Rusher four years

ago. Says she cannot remember event,

Bees Sting Dog to Death.

Mount Vornou, Ill., May 8 .- A bird

dog belonging to Asabel Free attacked

the assault the bees stong him to

llis sufferings were terrible

a bee hive in a playful mood and for

and death came with great agony,

Ohio Paper is Spid.

Dally Mirror was purchased by Brooks

Fletcher and L. L. Lamborn of Clove-

land, Saturday, H. R. Snyder, the for

a paper owned by him in Gary, Ind.

Courtship of 60 Years'Ends.

which began 50 years ago in Buffalo

ans culminated in the wedding of

Charlos Stillman, sixty-nine years old,

Tyndalls and Mrs. Kate Marie Noble,

sixty-three, of Huntspoint Road.

York, May 7,-A romance

and suit against the school.

tion ever has held and the accomme

are not uncommon in France.

whed and operated by the operatives

Denmark.

ment of Consular Reports Regard.

ing Excessive Rates in Europe to

Under the plan, each family will or able to secure a single or a donble tent at a reasonable cost.

The hotel proprietors have conributed large stakes for the races ach year, and it is said by several that this support nilght be withdrawn If the plan was adopted

#### COACH RICHARDS RESIGNS

Refusal of University Faculty to Excuse Athletes from Military Prill Is Given as the Reason.

Madison Followicz the action of the University of Wisconsin faculty in forcing athletes to take milliory drill to the exclusion of athletics John & Richards, head coach of the Wisconstn baseball and football tenns, has severed life connection with the university

That the faculty action in refusng to excuse athletes from military drill makes it absolutely impossible o place competitive athioties on an efficient basis at the university is the ch of grandmothers. And who shall reason Coach Blehards Lives for his The connection of John R. Rich-

ards with Wisconsin athletics has been a notable one. In 1895 he was captain of the fobball team. For married man should either stay at four years he was a member of the vaisity track feam, holding the conference record in the high incides. In 1894 he was a member of the carsity crow.

During the last fifteen years he has been engaged largely in coaching grocories and bakeries. The most sucwork, coming to Wieconsin last fall. The record of his football team made Richards one of the great coaches of the country.

The resignation will take offert on Ang 2, when Coach Richards' present contract explres,

Three More Titunic Victims. Racine Mrs. Erle West and two sons, residents of Rueine, were among the passengers aboard the steamately Tleaste and tost their lives. the forefront in all forms of activity, clue, husband and tuther, is on the mitting long term loans by agricu Pacific slope, and does not know of the death of his wife and sons. Mrs. West and children left Racine for Denmark two years ago, and West went to Taconia, Wash. If has Just become known that Mrs. West and her sons had sailed on the Titanic as steerage passengers

> Milwaukee Greatest Rye Market. Alllwankee, Alllwankee is now

he leading primary tro market of the country, according to the annual The receipts during 1911 amounted during 1910 amounted to 926,730 bushels

Retail Grocers' Convention. Neenah - The twelfth annual concontion of the Wisconsin Rotali Grorers and Retail Merchants' assuelation will be held at Fond du fac-Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15.

17,000 Autos Licensed. Madison Nearly 17,000 autos have been given licenses this year by the secretary of state, bringing into the state treasury about \$83. Applications for licenses are

still coming in at the rate of 175 : Berlin Board Dendlocked.

Borlin. - The school board is deadlocked over the re-engagement of W. T. Anderson as superintendent of

Would Legalize Sunday Labor. Madison .- The Seventh Day Ad vontists are starting an educational compaign, selecting the members of the Wisconsin logislature as the target of their attack to seeme the ennetment of laws more liberal to those who would like to work on Sunday

Seven Fishermon Final. Marshfield - - Seven March Rapids Ashermen were arrested by game warrens and taken to Wausau, where they paid tines.

Mad Dog Scare at Woodland, Woodland. The city is in the hroes of a mad dog scare following the diagnosis of rables in the brain of a dog that cut amuck recently, Several days have been killed and all agimals are muzzled

Plant Cherry Orchards. Plymouth .- Sheboygan county bids fair to rival Door county in cherry cultivation. One thousand acres will be planted with new orchards this



CIAL WRECKED IN MISSISSIPPI. En Route to Annual Reunion at Macon, Ga .-- Coaches Roll Down

An interesting spring hospituity, which is absorbing much attention, is the breaklast to be given by the Demo-eratle women of Washington on May 20. Take the Jefferson day banquet given annually by the men of the

Democratic party on the birthday anniversary of the father of Democracy, Thomas Jofferson, the breakfast of

May 29 will honor the patron saint chosen by the women of the party, Mrs. James Madison, the one woman of all

who have presided in the home of presidents who has been handed down to tame under an abbreviated Christian

PREPARING FOR DOLLY MADISON BREAKFAST

Embankment. Hattlesburg, Miss., May 8-Tho SAYS AGRICULTURRAL DEPT. rounion special, enroute to Macon, Gu. was wrocked at Ganne Mill last Monday, on the New Orleans & Northeastern railroad, six miles north of Hattlesburg, killing four trainmen and

six or more passengers, and injuring at least twenty-flye, Five bodies were brought to Hat on Monday transmitted to congress the second installment of the reports tiesburg on the cars of the big special which remained on the track, and of consular officers on co-operation and the cost of living which are the result five or six other bodies were reported under the wieckage. The dead and loiured:

> Mts. Charles Holmes, Bay Springs, Mrs. James Cameron, Headerson,

Tex.

Two unidentified girls, aged three and fixe; parents thought to be under wrockage. Engineer "Billy" Wood, Hatties-

Fireman C. C. Jones (colored), Meridlun, Miss. The train was from New Orleans

clations are in the main arranged upon the same system as those in the and was occupied entirely by the vet-United Kingdom. The leadency is toeruns and wives and families wards small societies and the great The cause of the wreck has not been ascertained positively. The train was running at about thirty ratios an cossful distributive societies are in hour and was crossing an embackraent the manufacturing cities of northeastwith a trestle in the center. Just as the engine reached the trestle it was seen to rear up and leave the track. and insurance against illness and The five cars followed the engine, forced non-employment is supplied. some turnbling down the embankment Arrangements are made with dentists, on one side and some on the other, doctors and artisans for their services forming a tangled mass of sallaters The operation of the agricultural sedushed against noise of the Cumbercities has been especially successful in land telephone, thirty feet from the southern France. The French govern- truck, demolishing the poles and sovmont has given encouragement to oring communication with limitionthese societies by furnishing expert burg.

Women Parade In Gotham.

New York, May 6 - in the biggest buying is done principally through dissuffrage parade ever beld in America. trict unions. High-grade farm machin-20,000 women marched from Washingery such as is beyond the reach of ton square to Carnegie hall Saturday many individual members is purafternoon. Nearly every one of them chased from the surpluses or is loaned wore a 25-cent hat adopted for the oc gratultously or upon the payment of

procession were Miss Annie Tinker's squad of cayalry women in breeches. boots and spirs; Mrs. Albert Plimp ton's hand of negresses and Miss Myrtle Jin's squad of Chinese women,

Soldiers of South Gather Macon, Ga., May 8.-The annual re-mion of the United Confederate Vetrans, which opened at Camp John B. Gordon Monday, has brought to the city a grout throng of the soldiers who lought for the south, together with their relatives and friends utmost. The convention is scheduled people of Macon are entertaining them most hospitably, thousands of homes being thrown open to them,

Badly Crushed by Street Car Jollet III. May 9 .- While her mother conversed with a noighbor on the sidetion since the adoption by Omaha of Tnesday, little two-year-old Amolia Stern crapt to the street, where strike, demanding raise in Dahlman, Democrat, present mayor of she was run down and ground to bits by a passing street car.

> Boys Arrested on Theft Charge. Sterling, Ill., May 0 - Eleven boys, aged twelve to sixteen, were arrested here Tuesday for a series of burglarare sons of prominent cilizens. They all confessed.

75,000 Ducks Burned. Harrisburg, Pa., May 7 .-- Seventylve thousand young ducks burned to death Sunday at the duck farm of C M. Stauffer, in Cumberland try and several duck houses.

Duel Results in Two Deaths, Benton, Ill., May 7 .- William Smith was killed here Sunday resisting arrest by Policeman biom. Before falling he fired and fatally wounded Odom. teamster and leaves a wife.

Body of Unknown Man Found Poru, Ind., May 6 .- Boys fishing dragged the body of an unknown man out of the Wabash river here Friday mer owner, will give his attention to boy was found on the bank. The mystery is being investigated,

> Priscillian Beaten at Pimilco: the star of August Belmont's stable and the winner of fifteen straight races-every start, since he returned from England three years ago-was beaten at Pimilco Friday.

#### HIGH COST CHECKED TEN DIE IN WRECK ADMITS THE CHARGE CONFEDERATE VETERANS' SPE-SIX MILLION CARCASSES OF DIS-

MRS. WOODROW WILSON

MRS NORMAN E. MACK

EASED ANIMALS PASSED BY INSPECTORS.

ssues Statement in Which It Says the Animals Thus Sold for Public Consumption Were Only Slightly Af fested.

Washington, May 9.- In the past six yours no fower than six million cureasses of meat tainted by disease have been passed as wholesome by its in spectors and sold throughout the United States affelally admits the depart ment of agriculture. Hurrying to its own defense against

charges brought by Representative Nelson that a conspiracy exists between the packing interests and the officials of the department by which the onthe country is being Hooded with diseased meat, it issued a special efreniar Tuesday in which it said: "If the inspectors follow the regulations and their instructions, they pass only ment which is sound, healthful, whole-some and lit for human food, as deterained by the best ectantific opinion of the world. This does not mean that if a sheep has the smalles, or if a steer has the warbles the meat of the animais is condemned. It means that if the animal is so discused as to render the meat unils for food the meat is destroyed for food purposes, while on the contrary If the discuss he slight and of such a character that the fitness of the meat for food is not affeeted then, of course, the sound meat в ринней. It was notated out in Washington

that ample proof of the seriousness of the charges against Secretary Wilson, Solicitor McCabe and A. D. Melvin. chief of the bureau of animal industry, contained in the resolution introduced by Representative Nelson is found in official fives they have been obliged to offer a defense before an official investigation is begun or one witness heard One remarkable feature of the defense is an attack made by Secreary Wilson upon Mrs. Carolina Hart lett Crane, who first called Mrs. Notson's attention to the secret orders is such from the department of agricul-

tme. It was through such secret orders according to charges made by Repre sentative Nolson, that inspectors emsloved in nacking houses owned by the trust are enabled to pass upon car casses of diseased animals and permis their distribution as wholesome food. Mr. Nelson is now in possession of photographs of these orders sumplied y Mrs. Crane. In his defense Secreary Wilson states: "Mrs. Carolina Bartlett Crane is now under contract to work for the National Cash Rogister company of Dayton, O., at a compensation of \$100 per day.

Mason City, Ia., May 8.—Six hun-dred employes of the nine brick and tile plants of this city have gone on from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per day. All plants are shut down.

Wellesley Girls Must Not Use Slang. Wollesley, Mass., May 8.-Wellesley girls who use slang will be fined for each offense and the fund obtained will ies during the past two months. All go to student government. The young motor of his acropiane stopped and he ladies do not take kindly to the objectional edict.

River Boat Turns Turtle: Sinks. Baton Rouge, La., May 7,-The transfer bout of the Louisiana Ratiway & Navigation company having in low a barge loaded with freight, turner county. Stauffer also lost other poul- turtle in Old river, Sunday, and sunk. No lives were lost,

> Fire Causes Loss of \$40,000. Grawfordsville, Ind., May 7 .- A prop orty loss of \$40,000 was caused when William fire destroyed the Ladoga veneering mills, 12 miles from here on Sunday. Smith was a Sixty men are thrown out of employ-

Road Acquires Ship Line. Boston, May 6 .- Announcements was made Friday of the acquisition of the Dominion Atlantic line of steamer near where last Monday a one-day-old that ply between Boston and Yarmouth, N. S., by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad.

> St. Petersburg, Russin, May 6 .- The condition of the crarina's health causing grave anxiety. She is suffering from acute melancholia, and it this city two weeks ago, has married dank Madaline Neuman, Pearl Lanwas reported that she had to be kept under constant surveillance,

Czarina in Poor Health.

## MISSOURIAN AND ROOSEVELT GET Both Will Control Their Respective

Annual Convention of State Body Hillings July 24 and 25.

- -- -TO BE HELD IN MILWAUKEE

Group Seven of the Wisconsin Association to Hold Meeting in City of La Crosse on May 15.

he Democratic national convention Madison. The annual convention of will be instructed to voto for the the Wisconsti Bankers' asportation R Hutchins, University of Michigan, will be held in Milwaukes, July 24 \$8,500 Provident V Rose Birt, Provident peaker for the Democratic nombaand 25 W. J. Harns, head of Colonel Rousevelt wil have 66 votes | Burns deterfive agency, who was to in the state convention, just a bare | sponsible for the arrest of the McNa one over the 65 which constitutes a unit brothers, dynamicrs, will be one andority of the 129 votes in the state convertion. President Tall will have ta votes and a matter analysis of the telains may show that he may baye American Bunkers' association id clent triends among the delegates tion will be devoted to agricultural dis-

to cartrol the per unnel of the Mary and delegation. This will be imporune It Roosevelt cannot be nominated at the first ballot, as the state Republican leaders will then be ablo to throw them to Tarr on subsequent Presker Charie Clark was backed in his fight by the entire city Demo-Crosse on May 16

eratic organization and he swept flat finiolog and gets its 21 votes in the state convention. Clark was also sup parted by the state organization and has an easy winner over Wilson and Legislature is Adjourned, Harmon, and will have 80 votes in the state concention. Wilson, his strong est opponent, captured 16 while than man received the four votes of Worrester county, the home of United States Senator John Walter Smith, Ohio góvarnor. The total Democratic vote in Battl

POPULAR PLURALITY.

State Party Conventions, Accord-

Ing to the Returns.

velt will get Maryland's 16 votes

in the Republican national convention

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Speaker Champ Chick of the Na-

tional house of representatives will have a majority of the Democratic

delegates to the Maryland state con-

vention and the delegation of 15 to

ed them both by a close margin

ion for president.

more efty was 29,302. Clark received 19,277, Wilson 6,573 and Harmon 3, to 7,283 for Tuft,

Walla Walla, Wash, May 9 -- The state Democratic convention in session here Tuesday, voted to Inderse Champ Chak as its candidate for president. The vote stood: Clark ties by the members" 455; Wilson, 160; Bryan, 135½: Har A committee of five. mon, 114.

It can therefore be said definitely cast solidly for Champ Clark.

## STEAMER MINIA IN PORT die

essel Carrying More Titanic Victims Arrives at Hallfax—Charles M. Hays' Body Aboard.

Halkax, N. S., May 8-With her mournful mission, the cable ship! Minia, which succeeded the Mackay Bennott in the search for bodies of the Titarie disaster victims off the Newtoundland grand banks, arrived in port Monday with 16 corpses on board. Seventeen bodies in all had been picked up by the Minia, but of these two were buried at son. Among the bodies on board the ship was that of Charles M. Hays, late president of the Grand Trunk raftway, who lost his life in the disaster. A special car was Many Grow Crannerries. brought here for the body of Mr

Mexican Insurrectos Name Gomez as Provisional President-Establishes Capital in Juarez.

the customs house in Juares, where visional capital May 10 last year, He der consideration near Phillips, appointed Col. Pascual Orozco, father | Cranberries have wintered in this the fact that for the first time in their of the generalissimo of the rebels, State minister of war, and Lie Moreno Cam the vines hart by the frost. A conton of Yucatan, minister of foreign siderable number of fests on flooding relations. The rest of the cabinet will be named later.

## POPE'S DELEGATE IN U. S. De tried out.

Archbishop Donzane Arrives in New York From Rome-Gets Ceremonious Welcome.

New York, May 6 .-- Archbishop Gio anni Bonzano, apostolle delegate to the United States, arrived here Friday from Naples on board the North Ger man Lloyd liner Koonig Athert and received a ceromonious welcome. He Since April 1, the demand for help has was mot at quarantine by Mgrs. I.s. velle and llays, representing Cardinal Farley: Coadjutor Bishon Mundelin et Brooklyn, and other leading members during March. Although the amount from beets, but today this is our of the priesthood representing practically every other diocese in the United States.

Big Shipment of Strawberries. Cairo, Ill., May 9 .-- Movement strawberries from Villa Ridge will be in the office of Secretary of State gin by carload next week. It is ex- from as follows: pected the first car will be abipped next week Thursday. The crop is very

Aviator Crushed to Death, Berlin, May 9.-Aviator Bachmaye was killed at the Johannisthal aerodrome here last Tuesday when the and the machine crashed 150 feet to

Judge Mabee of Canada Dead, Toronto, Ont., May 8 .- Judge J. 1 Mabee, chairman of the railway commission of Canada and a man widely and favorably known in northwest. died Monday following an operation

for appendicitis. Hold Memorial for King.

London, May B .-- A memorial for the late King Edward was held at Windsor on Monday. King George, Queen Mary and Dowager Queen Alexandra and other members of the royal family attended.

Indian Superintendent Killed.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 6.-Indian Superintendent William H. Stanley is dend at his home in San Jacinto as Liusic was held at Conservatory ball, the result of a bullet wound received during the progress of an Indian powwow on the Conhuila reservation.

16-Year-Old Girl Weds Man 48 Mount Clemens, Mich., May 6 .- Mar garet Steamben, a sixteen-year-old girl who disappeared from her home in Laurence E. Miller of Marlboro, N. J sing, Lydia Bonin and the Porta bro-Miller is forty-six years old

## MARYLAND FOR CLARK DETECTIVE BURNS TO ADDRESS BANKERS

Buitimore, Md., May 8 .-- On the face of the returns Tuesday Col Roose-

main brothers, dynamiters, will be one of the speakers. He will talk on detective methods Mr Burni is in charge of the protective work of the One half day session of the conven-

cussion, the topics to include the te norts of the various applicultural contests held under the amplees of the n sectition during the past year. A checial feature will be an auding unthine contest in which several cin place on each bank will be entered. The annual meeting of group No.

of the association will be held in La

The special isossion of the leaflature adjustmed sine die and the colons left for their homes. Belote final adjournment Specker paid a tribute to the legislature for establishing a new record in the handa stannch supporter of the ling of matters of legislation.

"We established a record," **ви1**0 Speaker Ingram, "because the membors of the sonate and assembly are trained and experienced in matters pertaining to law making I want to The conferees of the senate were A. 293. There were polled 154 votes for pertaining to law making. I want to an uninstructed delegation. Roose mank the members for the curnest velt's greatest strength was shown in manner in which they went about the Bultimore city, his vote being 12,696 work at the special session. Despite the approach of political contests in this state and the temptation to talk posities at a time when representatives were here from every section of the state, there was no playing of poli-

A committee of five, three members of the assembly, Messis, Simon Smith, tinnson and Hergh, and two members that Washington's 14 votes in the na of the senate, Mesers Teasdale and fional Democratic convertion will be Donald, were appointed to wait upon the governor and interm bim that the legistature was read to adjourn since Sucaking for the governor Mr

Smith, upon the return of the commit-

tee, said:
"The governor has no further mes rage to the legislature, except that be wishes to thank the legislature for the flags at half must as indicative of her prompt manner in which it attended to the business of the special sesgion. The bill providing for the non-paril-

san municipal elections in all of the cities of this state was signed. The ppropriation bills relating to Black River Palls were also signed. Pwg members of the assembly, As-

semblymen Hanson and Stmon Smith, reached Madison in time to be present when the legislature adjourned

Cramberries as a money-making crop for Wisconsin formers is receiving much attention this year, as is in-REBELS FORM A GOVERNMENT quested from the dezens of liquiries at out cramberry culture received by O. G. Maice, superintendent of the University of Wisconsin comberry station That one northern counties are most interested in the crop and that many El Paso, Tex., May 7.-Emilio Vas lata ers who have mursh land suitable quez Gomez was declared Saturday for cranherry growing are expecting to provisional profident of Mexico and start cranberry bogs, are also indicatestablished his provisional capital in ed from the letters received. A big enumerry hog will be started near Francisco Madero established his pro | Spooner this year and another is un-

will be conducted at the university ernpherry station at Grand Rapids this season, and a new type of mamp tor supplying water to begs will also

Finds Work for Hundreds.

The monthly report of the Wisconsin free employment office shows that during April 240 men and women were ninced in positions each week. Over 400 people actually were sent to posttions weekly, and it is believed that many of them may have secured work without reporting back to the office. Increased 50 per cent. About 1,500 men were called for by employers last month, as compared with only 1,000 of work increased, the number of people calling at the office for employment was not lessened.

Articles of incorporation. Articles of incorporation were filed

Milwaukee Patent Leather company, Milwankee: capital, \$100,000; incorporators, Edwin A. Oliver, Gordon S. falk, William P. Jahn. Gillen's laundry, Oshkosh; capital,

\$20,000; Incorporators, Frank P. Gilen. Emil Jonsen, Jessie Brunker. Northwestern Investment company, Clintonville; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, Charles Topu, A. W. Schmie

Pensions to Wisconsin People.

granted: Ebrenreich Bender, Ableman, \$20; W. A. Kent, Harron, \$15; Emmon Ellis, Berlin, \$12; Mary A. Lerum, Durand, \$12; David M. Harter, Hartford, Henry Martin, Milwankee, \$20; L. N. Stevens, Montello, \$20; Charles W. Sturdevant, Sparts, \$15; W. H. Staten, Wisconsin Veterans' home, \$16; Anton Williams, Cleveland, \$16; Edwin R. Hicks, East Troy, \$20; W. D. Stesse, Fond du Lac, \$12; Thomas Green, Lancaster, \$15; Michael Moldenhauer, Neilsville, \$30.

Pupile' Recital la Given. The twenty-seventh pupils' recital of the Wisconsin Conservatory of

Milwaukee. Among those who took part were Loraine Peske, Gladys Brew. Nora Imig, Bennie Rauch, Barry Alice Klees, Adelheid Bonin, Alvin Killian, Elenoro Gausewitz. Cecil Weaver, Olive Ulbrecht, Bloomer, Gustav Elfrig, Hildegard Bal-

to the notice of the almost the fact that Preinfent Benmmin lide Wheeler of the University of California (teveltes \$12,000, President James of Illinois, \$10,000; President G Vincent of the University of Almaesofa, \$10, 660, Preddent J. G. Shurmana of Cornell, \$10,000, President L. L. Spacies of Pennsylvania State college, \$5,000. President E. A. Aldermann, Turvet BITS of Virginia, \$8,000, President H idly of Missourt \$7,00, while Prest dont Van Hise tecelyon \$1 000

Ask Raise for Van Hise.

The executive contolline of the Alumni association of the University of Wiscomm has passed resolutions misting the regents to increase the

salmy of President Charles R. Van

Hier to \$10 000, the amount received

by President George E. Vincent of the

University of Minnesota and by Prest-

dent E 1 Junes of the University of

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Brugoay Commission at U. W.

SIX (rectal commissioners of act) ridin to engineering, went by the gov mucht of Trueway, South America. to and cay is entrace and three stock in are tick - ire I -irope, North America and Audiaba, peat a day at the Univer-sity of Wilcon in in picting the varior departments of the college of ag riculture.

\$106,000 for Black River Falls.

Bluck River Palls, will receive a flood fand of \$106,000. This amount was agreed upon by

he conterence committee appeinted by the two bunses. The compromise agreed upon left the appropriation of \$ 1,000, as provided in bill No 114, a it was. This reunburged the reflet committee for money expended in construction work and for filling in overflowed lands, so they will not be menace to the community's bentth. The cut by the finance committee of the appropriation in No. 11A of \$65,oun to \$35,000 was allowed to stand. W. Sanhorn, John M. Whitehead and John M. True, of the assembly, Morim Ituli, R. J. Nye and F. B. Metculte. When the report was presented to the senute that house receded from 48 amendment to No. 11A and adopted the report. The assembly concurred in the senate amendment to No. 19A,

ommittee was then adopted It is generally felt that with the approprintion made, the blundson at Bluck Hyer Falls can be cleared up and the people of that city put fairly on their feet. A joint resolution was received

cutting down the appropriation from

\$65,000 to \$35,000. The report of the

from the senate in the assembly on the death of the late Senator James A. Wright. It was adopted by a rising A hill permitting the fish and game

surden to go into the business of inking out rough fish from inland waters in the state was relused ougrossment by the assembly. The bill had been pushed by the senute.

Sugar Beets Bring Big Profits.
What the beet angur industry means

ta Wisconsin may partly be understood when it is known that approximately 30,000 acres are devoted to the culture of sugar heets and that the records of those engaged in the manufacture of sugar indicate that Wiscon? sin farmers in 1911 received at total of \$2,000,000 for their crop, and the acreage is continuelly increasing Beet sugar was discovered in 1774 by Margraff, a tierman chemist, and partially developed by Achard, another of his kindred, who prected the first inclory In 1801. However, if took a war to bring out the possibilities of this industry, and the commercial manufacture of heet sugar received its first mpulse by the English blockade of French ports during the war with Napoleon when shut off from the source of cane sugar. Napoleon offered substantial purses for the successful extraction of sagar from beets, and so excellent a product was manufactured that the French and Germans determined no longer to depend upon tropient countries for sugar. Indeed, the industry in both countries thereafter was mothered by the payment of

bounties on every nound produced, So much for history. With an average of 75 pounds per capita, this country consumes double the amount used in France and Germany, and we are exceeded only by Great Britain, and that because of the extensive manufacture and exportation of jelly and similar products.

The area most desirable for the profitable production of sugar beets in this country is somewhat limited, but Wisconshi's climate and soil places her in the midst of the most profitable producing districts. It is clumed that sixty years ago less than five per cent. of the world's sugar was produced greatest source of supply, and several hundred million pounds are annually produced in this country.

Discusses the Speed Laws.

Hermuse of apparent contaston over the torul rates of aboud of automobiles and motorcycles in Wisconsin, Secretary Leonard E. Meyer of the Milway kee Automobile club, chairman or the legislative committee, issued a state ment that the legislature of 1911 changed the spead limit fixed by the session of 1909, so that at this time the legal rate of speed in cities and villages is 15 miles per hour, and in the country districts 25 miles per hour.

The following pensions have been Arbor Day Programs in Schools.

Athor day programs were carried out in all of the Madison schools excent in the high school. There State Forester E. M. Griffith was to have een one of the speakers. The school has been closed by the smallpox scaro. In all of the programs, in addition to the regular Arbor day features, attention was called to the importance of lire prevention and the saving and encouraging of the birds. Prof. K. L. llatch of the university was the speaker at the Brayton school,

Alemni Directory Out. Ont of 8,876 graduates of the University of Wisconsin from 1849 to 1911

565 are doad, according to the new alumni directory which has been received by Milwaukee graduates. The total number of degrees granted is Stanz, Nita Dietz, Geoorge Bernhard, 9,814. A total of 727 Wisconsin graduntes are in Milwaukee; Chicago has about 500; Mudison has about 200. Cecella The number of male graduates living s 6,044, Women graduates living number 2,267. The directory, published under the direction of the board of reigents, contains 445 pages.

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Elam Harnish, known all through Alas-Kiam Harnish, known all through Alas-ka as "Burning Daylight," celebrates his 30th birthday with a crowd of miners at the Circle City Tivolt. The dance leads to heavy gumbling, in which over \$100,000 is staked. Harnish loses his money and bis mine but wins the mail contract. He starts on his mail trip with dogs and siedge, telling his friends that he will be in the big Yukon gold strike at the start. Burning Inviluer makes a sensationally in the big Yukon gold strike at the start. Hurning Daylight makes a sensationally rapid run across country with the mail, appears at the Tivoli and is now ready to join his friends in a dash to the new gold fields. Deciding that gold will be found in the up-river district Harnish buys two tons of flour, which he declares will be worth its weight in gold but will be worth its weight in gold, but when he arrives with his flour he finds the big flat desolute. A comrade discovthe big flat desolate. A comrade discovers gold and Daylight reaps a rich harvest. He goes to Dawsen, becomes the most prominent figure in the Klondike and defeats a combination of capitalists in a vest mining deal. He returns to civilization, and, and it the headfieling compileations of high finance, Daylight finds that he has been led to invest his eleven millions in a manipulated scheme. He goes to New York,

CHAPTER VIII.-Continued.

Then the grin died away, and his Inco grew blenk and serious. Leaving out his interests in the several Western reclamation projects (which were still assessing heavily), he was a rulned man.' But harder hit than this was his pride. He had been so easy. They had gold-bricked him, and he had nothing to show for it. The simpleat farmer would have had documents, while he had nothing but a gentleman's agreement, and a verbal one at that. Conlieman's agreement! He snorted over it. John Dowsett's telephone receiver, sounded in his ears the words, "On my honor as a gentleman." They were sneak-thleves down and drag out. And the way they and swindlers, that was what they fell for it was amazin'." were, and they had given him the double-cross. The newspapers were right. He had come to New York to ed, while Leon Guggenhammer strugbe trimmed, and Mesara. Dowsett, Let- | gled into articulation, ton and Guggenhammer had done it. He was a little fish, and they had said. played with him ten days—ample time in which to swallow him, along with pleasant way. his eleven millions. Of course, they had been unloading on him all the time, and now they were buying Ward I was tectotally surprised. I never Valley back for a song ere the mar- dreamed they would be that easy. ket righted itself.

And Daylight sat and consumed ting the pause to grow awkward, cocktalls and saw back in his life to all might as well have an accounting. Alaska, and lived over the grim years I'm pullin' West this afternoon on In which he had battled for his cleven that blamed Twentleth Century." He millions. For awhite murder ate tugged at his grip, got it open, and dipat his heart, and wild ideas and ped into it with both his hands. "But sketchy plans of killing his betrayers | don't forget, boys, when you-all want flashed through his wind. Daylight un- me to hornswoggle Wall Street anothlocked his grip and took out his auto- or flutter, all you-all have to do is matic pistol-a big Colt's 44. He re- whisper the word. I'll sure be right leased the safety catch with his thumb, there with the goods." and, operating the sliding outer barrel, ran the contents of the clip great mass of stubs, check-books, and through the mechanism. The eight brokers' receipts. These he depos- found had a right to do your best. cartridges slid out in a stream. Ele lited in a heap on the big table, and any a subject of refilled the ellp, throw a cartridge into dipping again, he fished out the stragthe chamber, and with the trigger at glors and added them to the pile. He ful cock, thrust up the safety ratch- consulted a slip of paper, drawn from et. He shoved the weapon into the his coat pocket and read aloud; side pocket of his coat, ordered au-

At ten o'clock he arose and pored over the city directory. Then he put on his shoes, took a cab, and departed |



"Now It's My Deal, and I'm Going to

into the night. Twice he changed cabs, and finally fetched up at the night of all the signs of being but off. fice of a detective agency. He superintended the thing himself, laid down | "I don't want to miss that train, and money in advance in profuse quanti- you-all have done me proud, gentletles, selected the six men he needed, and gave them their instructions. Never, for so simple a task, had they able to express my feelings. But I am been so well paid; for to each in ad- sure almighty curious, and I'd like terdition to office charges, he gave a fivehundred-dollar bill, with the promise figures of our winning is. Can you all of another if he succeeded. Some give me a rough estimate?" time next day, he was convinced, if not sooner, his three silent partners would came together. To each one brief pause they felt that appeal pass the people about his camp. What they two of his detectives were to be at out from him. Dowsett, of sterner tached. Time and place was all he

"Stop at nothing, boys," were his information. Whatever you do, whatever happens, I'll see you through. Returning to his hotel, he changed

cabs as before, went up to his room, and with one more cocktail for a night | made in advance." Letton supplecap, went to bed and to sleep. In the mented. morning he drossed and shaved, ordered breakfast and the newspapers sent | Daylight counselled, cheerfully. "It | up, and waited. But he did not don't hurt if you all are a million out' man doesn't have the first rudiments in London as the delegate to the Peace drink. By nine o'clock his tele- one side or the other. The figures'll of an education and the pupils might Society of Copenhagen. As soon as the phone began to ring and the reports to straighten that up. But I'm that curi as well have so teacher at all." come in. Nathariel Letton was taking ous I'm just itching all over. the train at Tarrytown. John Dowsett | d'ye say?" And in this fashion, with a map of tion here and now. Mr. Harnish is la- man has been through college and is betterment of women in Denmark.

light followed the movements of his three men as they drew together. Nathaniel Letton was at his offices in the Mutual-Solander Building, Next arrived Guggenhammer. Dowsett was still in his own offices. But at eleven came the word that he also had arrived, and several minutes later Daylight was in a hired motor-car and speeding for the Mutual-Solander Bullding.

CHAPTER IX.

Nathaniel Letton was talking when the door opened; he ceased, and with his two companions gazed with controlled porturbation at Burning Daylight striding into the room. The free, swinging movements of the trail-traveler were unconsciously exaggerated in that stride of his. In truth, it seemed to him that he felt the trail beneath his feet.

"Flowdy, gentlemen, howdy," he remarked, ignoring the unnatural calm with which they greeted his entrance. He shook hands with them in turn, striding from one to another and gripping their hands so heartly that Nathanlel Letton could not forbear to wince. Daylight flung himself into a massive chair and sprawled lazily, with an appearance of fatigue. The leather grip he had brought into the room he dropped carelessly beside him on the

"I've sure been going some," he sighed, "We sure trimmed them beautifully. voice, just as he had heard it in the it was real slick. And the beauty of the play never dawned on me till the very end. It was pure and simple knock

Letton made a dry sound in his throat. Dowsett sat quietly and wait-"You certainly have raised Cain," he

Daylight's black eyes flashed in a

"Didn't I, though!" he proclaimed jubilantly. "And didn't wo fool 'em! "And now," he went on, not permit-

His hands emerged, clutching a

"Ton million twenty-seven thousand and forty-two dollars and sixty-eight cents is my figurin' on my expense. Of course that all's taken from the winnings before we-all get to figurin'

on the whack-up. Where's your figures? It must a been a mighty big The three men looked their bepuzelement at one another. The man was side breast pecket, appeared with the to see it. You-all die here and now a biggor fool than they had imagin-

ed, or olse he was playing a game which they could not divine. Nathaniel Lotton moistened his lips

"It will take some hours yet, Mr. Harnish, before the full accounting can be made. Mr. Howison is at work upon it now. We-ah-as you say, it has boon a gratifying clean-up. Suppose we have lunch together and talk it over, I'll have the clerks work through ed. "Take that chair over there, you chips back. And I guess you all 'd the noon hour so that you will have gangrone-livered skunk. Jump, or I'll ample time to eatch your train." Dowsett and Guggenhammer mant father was a water hydrant and your

fested a relief that was almost ob- mother a sprinkling-cart. You-all move vious. The situation was clearing. It your chair alongside, Guggenhammer; was disconcerting, under the circum- and you-all Dowsett, sit right there, stances, to be pent in the same room | while I just irrelevantly explain the with this heavy-muscled, Indian-like virtues of this here automatic. She's man whom they had robbed. They re- londed for big game and she goes off membered unpleasantly the many stor- eight times. She's a sure hummer les of his strength and recklessness. If | when she gets started. Letton could only put him off long enough for them to escape into the policed world outside the office door, all would be well; and Daylight showed

"I'm real glad to hear that," he said. men, letting me in on this deal. I just do approciate it without being rible to know, Mr. Letton, what your

Nathaniel Letton did not look appealingly at his two friends, but in the mold than the others, began to divine he determined to take a hand in the that the Klondiker was playing. But selection of a proper teacher. To this the other two were still under the end he called in one from his own final instructions. "I must have this blandishment of his child-like inno-

"It is extremely-er-difficult," Leon | ne proposed this blue grass purtured Guggenhammer began, "You see, Ward Valley has fluctuated so, er-" "That no estimate can possibly bo in favor of one of their own kind,

"Approximate it, approximate it," of the most-limited kind.

was coming down by the subway. Leon' | "Why continue to play at cross pur-Guggenbeamer had not stirred out poses?" Dowsett demanded abruptly yet, though he was assuredly within, and coldly. "Let us have the explana- been educated properly to teach My founded the first organization for the

> dertake the translation of western lit. the minister of education .- Ozientzierature.

> The government censors have recently suppressed many works of fiction deemed prejudicial to the public morals and this has resulted in much tutes for rubber is obtainedd from the

against the authorities. Shukotsu Togawa, a magazine writof literature and art, the other of pop and plays to offer prizes for special the Russo Japanese war, but that now be vulcanized is obtained by treating

"That may be, but none of them has had on women. In 1870 Mrs. Meyer

Substitute for Rubber. One of the many proposed substi-

KNOW THE SEA WEL

he Path the Calf Made.

ide a trail all bent askew-

infer, the calf is dead:

Il he left behind his trail-

me dog that passed that way,

en a wise bell-wether sheep.

d the trail o'er vale and steep,

d bell-wethers always do.

lew the flock behind him, too,

fom that day, o'er hill and glade

Ith those old woods a path was

any men wound in and out

Iged and turned and bent about,

tered words of righteous wrath

rough the winding woodway

twas such a crooked path;

/jt migration of that calf.

For a While Murder Ate at His Heart.

boring under a false impression, and I now proceed to deal. Remember, I

poker game. It was your deal, and simmon. Dowsett, you're a cool one.

it's written on. Gol dast it, you-all can you skinned. You know me, and that

was your deal, and you all certainly you ain't a-going to die if you can help

ished. Now it's my deal, and I'm growing out of your carcasses, you

Better Than Book Learning

Nathaniel Letton's hand, creeping asked in a queer, thin voice.

sett's retort.

he should be set straight.

but to press this butten . . . "

ed at Dowsett and murmurod:

with an air of stunefaction.

deal's over, but . . ."

big Colt's automatic.

accs--

the seeming of boing stunned. He look-

"It was your deal, all right, and you-

kicking. I'm like the player in that

He gazed at the heap on the table

"And that-all ain't worth the paper

sure deal 'em 'round when you get a

chance. Oh, no, I ain't a-kicking. It

dono me, and a man ain't half a man

And now the hand is played out, and

the cards are on the table, and the

His hand, dipping swiftly into his in-

"As I was saying, the old doal's fin-

a-going to see if I can hold them four

sepulchre!" he cried sharply.

was abruptly arrested.

"Take your hand away, you whited

toward the push-button on the desk.

"Change cars," Daylight command-

make you leak tili folka'll think your

"Preliminary remarks being over,

Kentucky Mountaineer Preferred as

Teacher Because He Could Lick

Biggest Boy In School.

The colonel had gone up into the

Kentucky mountains from the blue

grass in command of a sawmill, and

as soon as he had mobilized his

forces in that field he began to

maneuver in the matter of improving

needed most were better schools and

section who had a college education,

but no mountain experience. When

young man to the mountaineer trus-

tees there was unanimous opposition

who had been teaching the school for

some time, though his education was

"But," argued the colonel,

chairman of the beard.

that squeals on another man's deal.

ain't making no remarks about your

the first place, you-all know me. I'm

his heart. He's yellow as a sick per-

on arithmetic. And that makes you-all

"I'll see you hanged," was Dow-

"Not by a damned sight. When the

fun starts, you're the first I plug. I'il

while I'll die subject to the law's delay

-savvee? Being dead, with grass

won't know when I hang, but I'll sure

have the pleasure a long time of

"You surely won't kill us?" Letton

"It's sure too expensive. You-all

ain't worth it. I'd sooner have my

sooner give my chips back than go to

"Well, I've done dealt. It's up to

l you-all to play. But while you're de-

liberating, I want to give you all warn-

ing: if that door opens and any cos

of you cusses lets on there's anything

unusual, right bere and then I sure

start plugging. They ain't a soul 'll

get out of the room except feet first"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

superior to any teacher in the coun-

The chairman didn't want any

"Mebbe he's jist what you say he

is, colonel," he said persuasively.

"and it ain't fer us to doubt that he

has a powerful sight of book l'arnin',

but, colonel, we have saw him and

we have saw our man, and I wanter

say fer this board of trustees that

your man can't lick the biggest boy

in school and our'n kin, and that

counts fer a heap sight more in this

The colonel's candidate retired to

Original Suffragette.

Mrs. Johanne Meyer, the first Danish

woman to speak from a platform in be-

half of woman suffrage, attended the

Universal Race congress recently held

neck uv woods than book l'arnin'."

the blue grass whence he came.

trouble with the colonel, nor did be

want to yield his point.

knowing you all beat me to it."

Daylight shook his head.

A long slience followed.

the dead-house."

hang all right, but you all won't live

1 they followed -do not laugh.

ereby hangs a mortal tale.

AUTHOR OF Red trail, as all calves do.

"WHITE FAMihen two hundred years have fled

y, through the primeval wood.

walked home, as good calves

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Two Senators on Titanic Investigating Committee Are Former, Sailors,

SMITH MAKES FUNNY BREAKS

Chairman Amuses Spectators by Lack of Scamanship Knowledge-Perkins and Bourne Know Ship From Stem to Stern.

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.-Senator William Alden Smith, who is chairman of the committee on inquiry into the Titanic disaster, was given the chairmanship of the body as a recognition of the fact that he was the first senator to offer in the senate a resolution of inquiry into the causes of the wreck. Mr. Smith is from Michigan and he is a newspaper proprietor and a lawyer. When asked about the newspaper business the senator always says that he went into it when he was a mere child and so he did.

When the Michigan senator was little boy his father died, leaving the widow and son virtually without any means of support. William Alden Smith, a mere boy, went to work to support his mother. In those days transportation was not as rapid as it is today and the news dealers of young Smith's town vied with each other to get the first copies of the Chicago morning papers. The present senator at the age of eleven used to wait at the railroad station at an early hour in the morning on the chance that the Chicago papers would come in on a train on which they occasionally came in advance of the usual hour of their arrival. Sometimes the boy would get the papers earlier than anybody else and consequently he would sell a good many of them before others got started. He made quite a little money in this way.

Bourne Knows the Sea. Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., who is also a member of the Titanic disaster investigating committee, recently was defeated for the senate in the primaries of his state, Oregon. Mr. Bourne for years has been an advocate of the primary system, and his defeat at home was unexpected in Washington. It is said here that he owes it to over-confidence in the result, for he did not go to Oregon to plead his own

Senator Bourne has not taken an active questioning part in the investigation, because that work is left almost entirely to the committee's chairman, Senator Smith. There are men in Washington who wish that Mr. By this time Letton was stiffened by deal. You done your darndest, and it Bourne would ask more questions, for Far from excited, Daylight had all living skeleton. Letton, you're sure sending him to sea. Senator Bourne, known to be contraband of war. afraid to die. Your bones is all rate once was shipwrecked and went look at that fat Jew there. This little which attended the rescue of the passengers of the Titanic.

all dole them right, too. Well, I ain't | weapon's sure put the fear of God in Perkins Was a Seaman. Senator Perkins of California, who You-all ain't batted an eye nor turned also is on the Titanic investigating a hair. That's because you're great committee, spent several years as an able seaman. He knows the sea and dead easy in this deal of mine. You're ships, and while he has not asked sitting there and adding two and two many questions during the course of together, and you-all know I sure got the investigation, he made many notes, and his judgment will be ren-I ain't afraid of nothing. And you all dered on the case at its end. adds up all your money and knows The sailors who have testified in the

Titanic case have shown something

very much like amusement, and possibly savoring of contempt, of the lack of seamanship knowledge as shown by some of the questions which they are who were formerly sailors. Senator Smith had an idea that the waterrefuge for women and children, not knowing that they were depended upon to keep the ship affoat, and if the doors had been opened to admit anybody or anything the water would have rushed in and everybody would have gone to the bottom. 'The ship's officer who was asked if any women navy which he collected in the West and children were put into the water- Indian waters thought for the first tight compartment was completely "flabbergasted" by the question. He, of course, was aware of the dignity of fishing smacks and their loads of the occasion, but he had to gasp and smelts and other things finny. If the

then smile at the corners of his mouth much of a landsman.

Memorial Day at Arlington. morial day, ordinarily called Dec- fifth day the fish went overboard. oration day, exercises. In Arlington across the Potomac from Washwill bear arms.

This national cemetery is perhaps the most beautiful burial ground in all to the gunwales with fish. Nothing the country. It lies upon a hilltop like the hauls that these Spanlards where grow mighty forest trees and made has been known in either sacred where the view is unbroken to a point or profane fishing history since that far off down the road to the Potomac. day twenty centuries ago when "the The caretaker at Arlington will tell nets did break with the burden of the you that no soldier ever saw the place catch." The claimants got from Uncle in life without expressing the wish Sam's purse about \$5,000 each. There that he might lie there after death. | are eleven Spaniards who are firm be-On Memorial day the soldiers of the lievers in fisherman's luck.

THE TALKERS AND LISTENERS | pearls of wisdom that were supposed Nothing Winess One Out, Usen One Up

congress closed Mrs. Meyer began an and listeners which are you? If in-"He's done better than anybody inquiry in behalf of the Danish governelse over done, colonel," replied the ment to ascertain the effect that so- should by all the evidence be the wiscial and political work in England has est and the happiest; but with few ex-

> sciontious listening. And the listener, who, we are informed, learns so much more than the talker ever can, in reality works inhumanly hard to gain one speck of knowledge out of every bushel of talk. Of course there always will be list-

eners, thank heaven, just the same as there are milk delivery men that seem to work all night for our benefit, but you don't catch me being one of them ever any more. Time was when

the Hudson and the other in a beautiful cemetery in the city of St. Louis. Their place is in Arlington. Generals, colonels, sergeants, corporals and privates are side by side in this encampment of the dead. The silent tents of Unionists and Confederates are pitched not far apart and no guard stands between. Schoffeld (Federal) and Wheeler (Confederate) sleep almost side by side. They were (riends, then enemies in war, and then friends again, serving under the same flag.

United States, There are soldiers of many wars resting in Arlington. Revolutionary veterans He under the same trees that shelter their descendants killed in the Philippine Islands. Soldiers who were the victims of the Seminole and Sloux sleep side by side, and with them are the men who fell at Molino del Rey and Buena Vista. Sailors who served on the Constitution and on the Maine are in port in Arlington,

regular army and veterans of the

Union forces of the Civil war will remember alike the graves of northern

and southern soldiers. One week

later, however, there will be another

observance at Arlington when the

Confederate veterans and Daughters

of the Confederacy will hold special

memorial services of their own in

Great Chiefs Lle There.

Grant and Sherman, the greatest

two of the northern war chieftains,

sleep elsewhere, one on the shore of

honor of the southern dead,

General Sheridan rests under a no ble monument not far from the Curtis mansion on the brow of a hill overlooking the Potomac. Near him are Crook, and Gresham, and Gibbon, and Schoffeld, and Wheeler and Harney, For seventy-one years Harney was a commissioned officer of the United States army-a veteran of the old Second Dragoons. He fought in the Black Hawk and Seminole wars, in Mexico, and on the plains, and in the northern army in the Civil war. He was a soldier after a soldier's own heart.

Timo and again attention has been called to the fact that General Lawton, who was killed at the head of his troops in the Philippines, lies in Arlington without fitting memorial of his: services to his country. There is a government marker above the grave bearing the Indiana soldier's name and rank, and that is all-a little government reminder rising nearly six inches above the turf. On Memorial day there will be a memorial of flowers on General Lawton's grave, but the flowers will fade within a week. It should be said that there is a lawpossibly an unwritten law-which makes it impossible for the government to creek a monument over their graves in Arlington. The general's family is prevented from doing it by the terms of his will.

Fish Bill Arouses Congress. It was a "fish bill" which caused congress to pass a joint the attitude Dowsett had taken, and was all right. But this is my deal, and he is eminently qualified to deal with resolution to direct the president to his answer was prompt and definite. It's up to me to do my daradest. In questions of the sea. His father was an endeavor to bring about an underone of the great whalers of New Eng. standing among the great powers hension, Mr. Harnish. There are no Burning Daylight-savvee? Ain't afraid land, a man who knew ships from which would result in incorporating in winnings to be divided with you. Now of God, devil, death, nor destruction. stem to stern and from topmast to the permanent law the principles of don't get excited, I beg of you. I have Them's my four aces, and they sure cop- keel, and he imparted his knowledge exemption of all private property at per your bets. Look at that there to his son, not only in lessons, but by sea from capture unless it were

Nowadays with The Hague tribunal thing together you're that scared. And through many dangers like those in occasional operation and with attempts being made for general arbitration treatles the efforts of the government are toward eliminating from the field of spolintion private property whether at sea or on land. Under an agreement which it is thought has been given the effect of international law unfortified cities on the sea coasts hereafter are to be immune from bombardment. Various other arrangements have been made looking to the introduction of "the humanities

into warfare." It has been said that it was a fish bill which led to agitation of the question of the exemption from seizure of private property at sea in time of war. Doubtless it was a pure accident asked. It is needless to say that in the matter of date line circumnone of these questions were asked by stance, but it was on the last day of the two members of the committee one Lenten senson that the attorney general sent to congress a huge fresh fish bill which was promptly referred tight compartments were places of to the committee on appropriations. This fish bill or rather collection of fish bills was nimply a list of judgments rendered against the United States by the Supreme court.

Paid by Uncle Sam. Uncle Sam paid for eleven boatloads of fresh fish, simply because the huge month or two that the chief end and aim of its guns was to seize Spanish fish had been pickled, smoked or when the question was put to him. salted it would not have been so bad The audience was not as self-contained for Uncle Sam, or so good for the as the sailor witness. Its smile de- Spaniard, but on the day of their veloped into a laugh. It probably was capture the fish were very fresh. The a slip of Senator Smith's tongue, but day thereafter they were less so, the the question proved that he is very third day the American sailors convoying the prizes had strong smelling suspicions, the fourth day the smell! Preparations are being made in needed another word beginning with Washington for the annual Me an "s" to do it justice, and on the

The Spaniards were good fishermen. Julian Bengochea and Francisco Gouington sleep 20,000 of the country's zales, in a 10 by 12 smack, the Poder dead, Federal officers and soldiers and de Dlos, had \$1,425.74 worth of Osb. Confederate officers and soldlers side for which Uncle Sam paid, besides givby side. Arlington is the camping ing \$4,000 for injury to the olfactory ground of an army that never again nerves and to the feelings of Julian and Francisco. Every one of the eleven smacks when captured was loaded

deed, silence is golden, the listeners ceptions, I have come to the conclu-

sion they are neither. The really good listener is a patient, one an opportunity of trying out all inent creature, humble; and a super- sorts of arguments that ultimately fluous human sacrifice. Nothing wears contribute to one's education.-Exone out, uses one up so much as con-

L too, would listen attentively for the before pesides - Punch.

to drop from my neighbor's lips, but nowadays, I look up the things I want to know in the encyclopedia and make other people listen while I exercise, my mind and thoroughly enjoy myself, trying over all the clever things

The talker may not benefit the listener, rarely does, in fact, but he benefits himself very considerably. Nothing does one so much good as an animated chatter. It stimulates the brain, shakes up one's ideas, and gives down by a heavy wind storm. change.

Certainly So.

"L suppose they will say now that electricity is an old discovery revived."

"Sure: Didn't Noah have ark lights."

Passenger-Why are we so late? Guard-Well, sir, the train in front was behind and this train was behind

## WISCONSIN **BREVITIES**

Milwankee .- The Mississippi Valley Woman Suffrage conference will be held in Chicago May 21 and 22 and in Milwaukee on May 23. Between 300 and 400 delegates will atend the meeting here. Milwaukee probably will send 50 delegates to Chieago. The co-operative committees of the leagues in Wisconsin will arrange plans for the Milwaukee meet-

Madison,- A joint meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs from the Second and Third diatricts will be held in Madison May 16 and 17. The following have been chosen to represent the Madison club: Mmes, E. M. Maner, L. F. Porter, J. A. Aylward, Thomas Lloyd Jones, J both dying while in service of the R. Ramsey, F. E. Doty, Louis Kahlenburg, A. J. Vinje, M. V. O'Shea and

Kenosha.--Kenosha is without a "city physician" to take care of soon moved on to the St. John's river, paupers, as all of the County Medical society, and this includes all the phy. Phillip II. of Spain, and upon realizsicians in the city, have refused to ing the full import of the messageput in bids for the work of caring for that a colony of Protestants was setthe poor. They hold that such bidding thing in his new world domain- he disis unprofessional, and insist that the patched Pedro Menendez to externicity employ doctors at the regular nate them, rates to take care of the poor.

Barron, Mayor-elect G. A. Koerner has resigned that position because he has just discovered, he says, that Wisconsin has an anti-pass law. Mr. Koerner is station agent for railroad and the state law prohibits him from using his pass if he becomes mayor. A special election will be held to give the town another mayor. Fond du Lac, -- Carl Otto, a Prince-

ton farmer, aged twenty, is in a local hospital suffering from concussion of the brain, and William Schimmel, aged twenty-two, is in jati at Princeton charged with assault with intent to do great hodily harm. The men are alleged to have engaged in a fight at Princeton. Waukeshn .-- A large homing pigeon,

bearing a message from San Francisco to a Milwaukeo resident, crashed through the bedroom window of Judge David W. Agnew, McCall street, on the last lap of its long journey. The judge was awakened by the breaking glass and found the bird unconscious on the floor. The pigeon was revived and able to continue its flight within an hour.

Marinette,-Mrs. Octave Granger nged seventy-nine years, and a survivor of the Peshtigo fire, died at the family residence, after a long illness.

Sheboygan,--The Milwankee district association of Baptist churches opened with a large attendance.

Racine.—Because his affinity, a marband knew of certain misconduct, John F. Walsh, aged thirty-seven, ended his life by drinking carbolic acid in an open lot near Racine Junetion. The body was found. In the clothing two letters were found giving the reason for the act.

Racine.-Three men in an automoblle had a narrow escape from death when their automobile crashed through the guard rail at the approach of the bridge at the rapids and went down an embankment 20 feet below, where the river was a raging torrent, The three occupants of the automobile, Henry Madson, Sam Ellengham and an unknown man, were saved by being thrown into a huge net used for

ishing purposes. Appleton.-That a ridge of limestone a fourth of a mile in width and two miles long in section 27, town of Center, formed a hidden dam which held the water back and caused the Center swamp in the very heart of Outagamie county, is the discovery made by County Surveyor Charles H. Gillet, who has just finished a survey upon order of the court in a petition for the drainage of the big swamp.

Depere.-Leland Pratsch and Florence Gittins of this city, who renresented the district composed of the high schools of Brillion, Depere and West Depere, each secured second place at the oratorical and declamatory contests at Oshkosh.

Barton.-A convention of the Fourth district of I. O. O. F. and Rebekulis was held in Barron. Cumberland, Rice Lake, Hayward, Clear Lake, Chetek, Turtle Lake, Cameron and Osceola were represented.

Kenosha.-The Big Sister movement is completed. They will make a special effort to better conditions for the 2,000 working girls employed in Kenosha factories.

torical contest under the auspices Squiers sale. It is a jade mountain, of Beloit college, first place was won by Irving Brown of Rockford, who gave the oration of Lloyd Heath, inches wide. which won the interstate contest for Beloit college a few years ago. Richard Blazer, Beloit, won second place, and Allen Wright, Columbus, third.

Janesville.-Earl and Ray Hopkins, twenty-two and twenty-six, pleaded guilty to theft of hides from a slaughter house near Evansville, and were sentenced to one year in state's prison.

of this place killed a large pure tleman, has been filed for probate in white woodchuck. Old trappers and the county court. This will include a hunters here, both whites and Indians, \$10,000 cash bequest to his wife and say this is a freak they never saw or \$5,000 to Mrs. A. J. Whiting, a niece. heard of. Their natural color is The remainder is to be divided among

farmer of Oconto Falls, died here forfeit their shares if they become as the result of a fractured spine. Thyrion was injured two weeks ago when a barn on his farm was blown clergy, but wanted the boys to follow

Mayville.-Anton Buerger, first Republican mayor of Mayville in 20 years, who was elected this spring, died at his home from erysipelas. He was sixty years old and came to the United States from Germany at the age of fifteen. He was president of the Buerger Malting company for many years and at one time was president of the chamber of commerce.

Fond du Lac .- The strike of carpenters and allied trades was called off. The majority of the men have resumed work.

# NOTED FLORIDA CITY

St. Augustine Was Once an Indian Village.

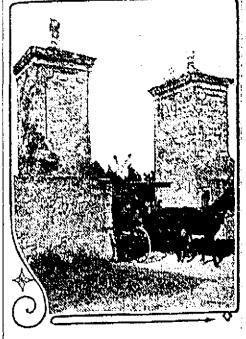
First Colony Established by French Huguenots in 1564 Was Razed by the Spanlards and Its Inhab-Itanta Killed.

St. Augustine, Fla,-Four centuries ngo an Indian town known as Selogi stood on the site of what is now Sta Augustine. On Easter Sunday, 1812. Ponce de Leon, Spanish explorer, landed there in search of the "Fountain of Youth." After he and his ment had floundered through the sandy swamps of the vicinity and trampedamong the scrub palmette, bathed in. every stream, pool and mudholo they; came across, without success, they reembarked and the indian village remained unmolested by white men for more than fifty years.

A colony of French Huguenots landod at the same point in 1564, but The news of their arrival reached.

This second group of invading Spaniards landed at the same Indian Allage on August 25, 1565, and bemuse that was St. Augustine's day upon the church calendar they gave the place its present name. St. Augustino is consequently the oldest permanent settlement of Europeans within the territory of the United States. The Hughenot settlement was not perminnent for the reason that Menendez and his men destroyed their fort and massacred the inhabitants.

The first fort was built in octagonal form and was constructed of the tranks of pine trees. It was named San Juan de Pinos (St. John of the



City Gates, St. Augustine.

ried woman, refused to clope with Pine). An engraving of the fort shows him, and learning that her hus- it was in this shape when Sir Francis Drake attacked St. Augustine in 1586. The fort was again attacked in 1665 by John Davis, freebooter and buccaneer. The people fled to the woods while Davis pllaged the town. Later the fort was rebuilt and named Fort Marion, now the property of the federal government and maintained chiefly as an interesting antique. Thousands of persons visit it annually.

In its early life St. Augustine was the most cosmopolitan city in the land and all because of a mixed colony of Minorcans, Italians, Greeks and natives of southern European countries brought to the state in 1769 as laborers for an indigo plantation owned by English capitalists. They settled in New Smyrna, but soon rebelled against their English employers. That probably was the first organized labor strike in North Amer-

Moving to St. Augustine, where they were allotted land and given protection, the indigo plantation workers intermarried with the Spanish and English residents and their descendants form a large proportion of the population of the present city.

In 1821 the United States paid Spain \$5,000,000 for the territory of Florida and General Andrew Jackson became its first governor.

Indian, pirate, Spaniard, British invader-each in turn has scourged the town, but after the passing of each it. has arisen better than before, changed, but each time improved in character. From the Indian village of Seloy, through four centuries of battle and change to the quaint old town with its foreign airs, St. Augustine has become a fashionable winter resort.

LARGE JADE BRINGS \$4,000

Curious Chinese Relic is Bought at Auction by St. Paul (Minn.) Man.

New York .- T. B. Springer of St. Paul had the distinction of carrying off the most coveted and curious ex-Beloit. In the high school ora- ample of Chinese sculpture at the weighing 640 pounds. It measures 23 inches in height and is 381/2 by 181/2

This is said to be the largest mass of sculptured fade in existence. It once occupied a prominent place in the Chinese emperor's summer palace, west of Pekin. Mr. Springer obtained the specimen for \$4,000 after keen competition, the principal underbidder being Frank Partridge.

Pulpit Bar to Legacy. Boulder, Colo.-The \$50,000 will of Couderay .- Marshall William Fuller | the late John L. Church, wealthy catgrand-nieces and grand-nephews after Mrs. Church's death. A peculiar pro-Green Bay.—Gustave Thyrlon, a vision of the will is that the nephews

had no deep-rooted feeling against the business careers. English Sparrow Causes Tragedy-Clarksburg, W. Va.-Two fights ing English sparrows caused the death of Jacob Doll, a prosperous farmer living near here. He was sleeping on.

his front porch when the birds swooped violently upon his neck. The beak or talon of one caught in his flesh, tore a hole in the jugular vein and caused him to bleed to death. Castro on Visit.

Toueriffe.-- Ex-President Castro de Veuezuela has arrived here.

## New Board Has Been Created for Pur | though it is to have features of its own.

Japan Forms an Academy

pose of Criticising Novels and Plays.

It is to be composed of 16 men of

letters, with Vice-Minister of Educa-Japan is going in for a sort of acad- tion Okada as ex officio chairman. The emy on the French model. A few authorities state that the work of this months ago the department of educa- commission will be to criticise contemular education It is the former which literary excellence to collect literary literature seems to be in the depths of the bean with nitric acid alkalies and is to imitate the French acadamy, works in prize competition and to undepression due to the interference of great heat;

bitterness by the literary world soys or Manchurian bean, which reer, is quoted as saying that there was Indies into the southern. United tion organized two commissions, one porary literary works; mostly novels, a literary boom immediately following States. A rubber-like product that can

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sembles the kidney bean, and has been introduced from Japan and the east

69 Much as Conscientious Listening. The world is divided into talkers

Not an Informative Answer.

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CHORES FOR THE BOY.

The great loss of city boys is the curtailed tremendously by the drawing of the city limit lines. When the boy lived on the farm or in the small town, he found plenty of things to do, which were sport in the doing and only incidentally work, says the St. Paid Dispatch. He went abroad on his duties, performing his chores, and on the way he found rich treasure which he brought back with him, and stored up for a lifetime's use. Did he go after the evening cattle, he left the soft earth move up between his happy toes and experienced a sensation of the composition, yes, and the poetry of the koll which the city boy can never know, however much he bares feet to the asphalt. Every turn field, in barnyard or stable, he found something to make it pleasure-were it only the exercise of muscles. The country boy had his limitations, no The city boy has his advantages, if he only knew how to take thom. He has vastly more material In hand out of which to stimulate his imagination, to quicken his intelligence-if only he could retain, or his parents retain for him, some of the natics of old, some of the choics This may be the day of the "division of labor," and the hired man of the his work more steadily and more explicitly than the boy of the house. But the boy should be considered in this find it difficult to secure accommodivision, and parents should not make their lives so easy that they rob him of doing his immemorial chores.

Dishop Anderson of Chicago, supported by a goodly array of pastors In other cities, has declared that the church should not celebrate marriage unless the intending bride and groom bring certificates of health and sanity. A Boston lady, the Rev. Mabel R. Witham, now purposes to subject the candidates to three other tests as well. She will require the certifieate of a financier that the man is able to support a wife; one from a housekeeper that the woman is able to take charge of a household, and finally she would have evidence that the pair are supplied with "love immortal and divino which will render things glorious in their lives," says the New York World. These are hard rules. No man ever lived that was perfectly healthy and same in the opinion of a physician. No young man was ever deemed quite competent to attend to husiness by an old financler. No young woman was ever adjudged a good housekeeper by a counell of grandmothers. And who shall give assurance of the love immortal and divine?

A Chicago judgo has decreed that a married man should either stay at home nights or take his wife out with him, and adds that neglect of wives Is at the bottom of most domestic unhappiness. After bearing the arguments advanced on various phases of the woman question, it will not be remarkable it some shocked critics of this bold judicial defender of woman's rights hold the doctrino that a married woman has as much right to have fun as a married man is socialistic. not to say revolutionary, and is calcu- present contract expires. lated to break up the homes of the na-

The way in which the Nobel prizes have been hestowed since their founddoes not make good reading for those who believe that America is at the forefront in all forms of activity. Our country, with only two prizes to its credit, does not make a distinguished showing. At present America is decidedly in the "also-ran" class. Gormany has received 16 awards. France has 10, England 7, Holland 5, and Russia, Italy, Switzerland and Sweden 4 each. The United States lines up with Denmark, Spain, Belgium and Austria, with two.

When women police are appointed one phase of their activity might be the breaking up of the annoying practice commonly known as "street mashing." They could deal more effectually than the masculine part of the force with the detection of this particular class of offenders, because more unsuspected in their sleuthing, while resistance to their authority would entall the same grave consequetices.

Efforts are being made to get Chileage women to agree to have larger freet, but the attempts will probably be futile-not, we insist, because it would the impossible for Chicago women to have larger feet, as the envious ones of other places will probably claim.

A learned judge holds that a woman has a right to go through her husband's pockets. Possibly the judge does not realize that woman has exorcised that right ever since man began to wear clothes.

There are said to be 99,000 people to the square mile on Manhattan island, but it is considered the acme of provincialism to be acquainted with one's next door neighbor.

New Jersey woman took cyanide of potassium by mistake for headache powders. It cured the headache.

A Missouri judge rules that a barber is not an artist, but a good many

of them are accomplished linguists. One of the easiest ways to start a

family quarrel is to compile a list of the "Ten Most Beautiful Women." When butter is made directly from grass it will be largely a matter of

It has been a hard winter for doc stors, but harder yet for the patients.

Fashion keeps the world a-bloom de

pite the seasons

cogwheels and a steam whistle.

## Grand Rapids Tribune TO PROVIDE TENTS FOR FAIR VISITORS

loss of duties. Their sphere has been Board of Agriculture Expects to Adopt Housing Plan.

HOTEL MEN ARE INDIGNANT

Declare Fair May Lose Their Financial Support If the Plan of Erecting Sleeping Quarters in Corner of Park Is Carried Out.

Milwaukee .-- If plans of Secretary C. MacKenzie of the state board of agriculture are adopted, out-oftown visitors at the 1912 state fair may make their home during the week on the fair grounds. Arrangehe made in his chores, in wood or ments have been made to supply tents, cots, etc., to all applicants at nominal cost. The camp will be in the grove back of the administra-

tion building. Milwanker hotel proprietors are indignant over the plan of the state fair board to provide tents for the accommodation of visitors. The hotel men say that the plan would not work, and would have a bad effect upon their business.

A member of the fair board says that although the plan had not been which would give ballast to his life. formally put before the board, it had been the intention of several of the members for several years to inaufurnace and the laws may perhaps do gurate such a system for the convenience of the farmers who come to the fair with several children and that he had little doubt but what the plan would be adopted by the

board at its next meeting. Under the plan, each family will pe able to secure a single or a douale tent at a reasonable cost.

The hotel proprietors have contributed large stakes for the races ach year, and it is said by several that this support might be withdrawn if the plan was adopted.

#### COACH RICHARDS RESIGNS

Refusal of University Faculty to Excuse Athletes from Military Drill Is Givon as the Reason.

Madison.-Following the action of the University of Wisconsin faculty in forcing athletes to take military irll to the exclusion of athletics, John R. Richards, head coach of the Wisconsin baseball and football cens, has severed his connection with the university.

That the faculty action in refusing to excuse athletes from military drill makes it absolutely impossible to place competitive athletics on an efficient basis at the university is the reason Coach Richards gives for his netion.

The connection of John R. Richards with Wisconsin athletics has been a notable one. In 1895 he was captain of the football team. For four years he was a member of the varsity track team, holding the conference record in the high hurdles. In 1894 he was a member of the varsity crew.

During the last fifteen years he has een engaged largely in coaching cork, coming to Wisconsin last fail. The record of his football team made lichards one of the great coaches of the country.

The resignation will take effect on Aug. 2, when Coach Richards'

Three More Titanic Victims. Racine .-- Mrs. Eric West and two sons, residents of Racine, were among the passengers aboard the ment has given encouragement to oring communication with flatties. steamship Titanic and lost their lives.

Eric West, a former baker of Raadvice, granting subventions, and perche, husband and father, is on the Pacific slope, and does not know of the death of his wife and sons. Mrs. West and children left Racine for Denmark two years ago, and West went to Tacoma. Wash. It has just become known that Mrs. West and her sons had sailed on the Titanic ns steerage passengers.

Milwaukee Greatest Ryc Market. Milwaukee.-Milwaukee is now he lending primary rye market of the country, according to the annual report of the Chamber of Commerce. The receipts during 1911 amounted to 2,073,640 bushels. The receipts during 1910 amounted to 926,780 bushels.

Retail Grocers' Convention. Neenah,—The twelfth annual concers and Retail Merchants' association will be held at Fond du Lac Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15.

17,000 Autos Licensed. Madison .- Nearly 17,000 autos nave been given licenses this year by the secretary of state, bringing into the state treasury about \$83,-700. Applications for licenses are still coming in at the rate of 175 a

Berlin Soard Deadlocked. Berlin .- The school board is deadocked over the re-engagement of W. r. Anderson as superintendent of schools.

Would Legalize Sunday Labor. Madison.-The Seventh Day Adentists are starting an educational campaign, selecting the members or the Wisconsin legislature as the target of their attack to secure the enactment of laws more liberal to those who would like to work on Sunday

Seven Fishermen Fined. Marshileld .- Seven March Rapids fishermen were arrested by game warrens and taken to Wausau, where they paid fines.

Mad Dog Scare at Woodland. Woodland .- The city is in the throes of a mad dog scare following the diagnosis of rables in the brain of a dog that ran amuck recently. Several days have been killed and all arimals are muzzled.

Plant Cherry Orchards. Plymouth.—Sheboygan county bids fair to rival Door county in cherry cultivation. One thousand acres will be planted with new orchards this



PREPARING FOR DOLLY MADISON BREAKFAST

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N interesting spring hospitality, which is absorbing much attention, is the breakfast to be given by the Demo-As interesting spring abspirancy, which is absorbing indea accention, is the intendance of be given by the men of the cratic women of Washington on May 20. Like the Jefferson day banquet given annually by the men of the Democratic party on the birthday anniversary of the father of Democracy, Thomas, Jefferson, the breakfast of May 20 will bonor the patron saint closen by the women of the party, Mrs. James Madison, the one woman of all who have presided in the home of presidents who has been handed down to fame under an abbreviated Christian name. The beloved "Dolly" during her long life was said to be the most popular woman in the country.

CIAL WRECKED IN MISSISSIPPI.

En Route to Annual Reunion at Ma

con, Ga.—Coaches Roll Down

Embankment.

Hattiesburg, Miss., May 8.-The

first section of the Texas Confederate

reunion special, enroute to Macon, Ga.

was wrecked at Gunns Mill last Mon-

eastern railroad, six miles north of

Hattiesburg, killing four trainmen and

six or more passengers, and injuring at least twenty-live.

Five bodies were brought to Hat-

tiesburg on the cars of the big spe-

cial which remained on the track, and five or six other bodies were reported

under the wreckage. The dead and D

Mrs. Charles Holmes, Bay Springs

Mrs. James Cameron, Henderson,

Two unidentified girls, aged three

and fixe; parents thought to be under

ourg. Fireman C. C. Jones (colored), Meri-

The train was from New Orleans,

and was occupied entirely by the vet-

erans and wives and families.

The cause of the wreck has not

been ascertained positively. The train

was running at about thirty miles an

bour and was crossing an embankment

with a trestle in the center. Just as

the engine reached the trestle it was

seen to rear up and leave the track.

The five cars followed the engine,

some tumbling down the embankment

on one side and some on the other,

forming a tangled mass of splinters

and twisted iron. Two of the care dashed against poles of the Cumber-

land telephone, thirty feet from the

track, demolishing the poles and sev-

Women Parade in Gotham. New York, May 6.—in the biggest affrage parade ever held in America.

20,000 women marched from Washing-

ton square to Carnegie hall Saturday

afternoon. Nearly every one of them

wore a 28-cent hat adopted for the oc-

The most unusual feature of the

squad of cavairy women in breeches

boots and spurs; Mrs. Albert Plimp-

ton's band of negresses and Miss Myr

Soldiers of South Gather.

Macon, Ga., May 8 .-- The annual re-

mion of the United Confederate Vet-

erans, which opened at Camp John B.

orden Monday, has brought to the

them most hospitably, thousands of

Badiy Crushed by Street Car.

conversed with a neighbor on the side

Joliet. Ill., May 9.—While her mother

Amelia Stern crept to the street, where

Boys Arrested on Theft Charge.

75,000 Ducks Burned.

Duel Results in Two Deaths.

Benton, Ill., May 7.—William T. Smith was killed here Sunday resist-

Body of Unknown Man Found.

out of the Wabash river here Friday

near where last Monday a one-day-old

boy was found on the bank. The mys

Priscillian Beaten at Pimilco

Pimlico, Md., May 6.—Priscillian

the star of August Belmont's stable

every start since he returned

and the winner of fifteen straigh

from England three years ago was

is being investigated.

beaten at Pimlico Friday.

try and several duck houses.

teamster and leaves a wife...

by a passing street car.

all confessed.

Tuesday, little two-year-old

she was run down and ground to bits from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per day. All plants

homes being thrown open to them.

fought for the south, together

tle Jin's squad of Chinese women,

"Billy" Wood, Hattles-

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Engineer

lian, Miss.

EUROPEAN COUNTRIES SUCCEED IN REDUCING EXPENSE OF LIVING.

CO-OPERATIVE UNIONS CAUSE

President Taft Sends Second Installment of Consular Reports Regard- day, on the New Orleans & Northing Excessive Rates in Europe to Congress-Prices at Fair Level.

Washington, May 7.-The president on Monday transmitted to congress the second installment of the reports of consular officers on co-operation and the cost of living which are the result of the investigation he some time ago directed should be made. The countries included in this installment are France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark.

It appears from the information coilected, the acting secretary says, that the rising cost of living has directed attention to and augmented the membership of the co-operative societies, more especially in France and Belglum. The French co-operative associations are in the main arranged upon the same system as those in the United Kingdom. The tendency is towards small societies and the great majority of the associations represent groceries and bakeries. The most successful distributive societies are in the manufacturing cities of northeastern and central France. Among these societies relief funds are administered and insurance against illness and forced non-employment is supplied. Arrangements are made with dentists, doctors and artisans for their services

by members on a commission basis. The operation of the agricultural socities has been especially successful in southern France. The French governmitting long term loans by agricultural credit associations. The general buying is done principally through district unions. High-grade farm machin-ery such as is beyond the reach of many individual members is pur chased from the surpluses or is loaned gratuitously or upon the payment of ominal fees.

In regard to industrial co-operative production it appears that plants owned and operated by the operatives are not uncommon in France.

Shriners In Convention. Los Angeles, Cal., May 6 .- Some thing like 5,000 visitors have come for the yearly convention of the Mystic Shrine, which opened here Saturday. It is the largest meeting the organiza tion ever has held and the accommodations of the city are taxed to the utmost. The convention is scheduled to adjourn on May 11, and the intervening time will be taken up with automobile trips and entertainments.

Omaha Chooses Dahlman for Mayor: Omaha, Neb., Feb. 9.—The first elec tion since the adoption by Omaha of commission plan of government re suited in the election of James C. Dahlman, Democrat, present mayor of the city, and six other commissioners.

Expelled Pupils Return to School. Janesville, Wis., May 9.—Fifty-seven students of the Howe school for boys, Howe, Ind., were expelled last week for breach of discipline and permitted o return Tuesday after parents threatened suit against the school.

Cannot Remember Having Wed. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May S.—El-canor K. Frazzier of Middletown, N. Y., applied Monday to Justice Mor-schauer for annulment of her marriage to Marriet F. Rasher four years ago. Says she cannot remember event.

Bees Sting Dog to Death. Mount Vernon, Ill., May 8 .- A bird dog belonging to Asabel Free attacked a bee hive in a playful mood and for the assault the bees stung him to-His sufferings were terrible and death came with great agony.

Ohio Paper is Sold. Marion, O., May 7.—The Marion Daily Mirror was purchased by Brooks Fletcher and L. L. Lamborn land, Saturday. H. R. Snyder, the former owner, will give his attention to a paper owned by him in Gary, Ind.

Courtship of 50 Years Ends. New York, May 7-A romance which began 50 years ago in Buffalo culminated in the wedding of Charles Stillman, sixty-nine years Tyndalls and Mrs. Kate Marie Noble, sixty-three, of Huntspoint Road.

# HIGH COST CHECKED TEN DIE IN WRECK ADMITS THE CHARGE

MRS. WOODROW WITSOM

SIX MILLION CARCASSES OF DIS-EASED ANIMALS PASSED BY INSPECTORS.

SAYS AGRICULTURRAL DEPT.

ssues Statement in Which It Says the Animals Thus Sold for Public Consumption Were Only Slightly Af fected.

Washington, May 9 .- In the past six years no fewer than six million car casses of meat tainted by disease have been passed as wholesome by its in spectors and sold throughout the United States officially admits the depart ment, of agriculture.

Hurrying to its own defense against charges brought by Representative Nelson that a conspiracy exists be-tween the packing enterests and the officials of the department by which the entire country is being flooded vith diseased meat, it issued a special circular Tuesday in which it said: "If he inspectors follow the regulations and their instructions, they pass only meat which is sound, healthful, wholesome and fit for human food, as determined by the best scientific opinion of the world. This does not mean that if a sheep has the snuffles, or if a steer has the warbles the ment of the animals is condemned. It means that if the animal is so diseased as to render the meat unfit for food the meat is destroyed for food purposes, while on the contrary if the disease be slight and of such a character that the fitiess of the meat for food is not af fected then, of course, the sound meat

It was pointed out in Washington that ample proof of the seriousness of the charges against Secretary Wilson, Solicitor McCabe and A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, contained in the resolution introduced calean is found in w Representative he fact that for the first time in their official lives they have been obliged to offer a defense before an official in vestigation is begun or one witness heard. One remarkable feature of the defense is an attack made by Secre tary Wilson upon Mrs. Carolina Bart ett Crane, who first called Mrs. Nelson's attention to the secret orders procession were Miss Annie Tinker's sued from the department of agricul-

It was through such secret orders according to charges made by Repre entative Nelson, that inspectors employed in packing houses owned by the trust are enabled to pass upon car casses of diseased animals and permit their distribution as wholesome food. Mr. Nelson is now in possession of photographs of these orders supplied by Mrs. Crane. In his defense Secrecity a great throng of the soldiers tary Wilson states: "Mrs. Carolina Bartlett Crane is now under contract with their relatives and friends. The to work for the National Cash Regispeople of Macon are entertaining ter company of Dayton, O., at a compensation of \$100 per day.

> 600 Men Go on Strike. Mason City, Ia., May 8.—Six hun red employes of the nine brick and tile plants of this city have gone on

demanding raise in

are shut down. Wellesley Girls Must Not Use Slang. Wellesley, Mass., May 8.—Wellesley Sterling, Ill., May 9.—Eleven boys. girls who use slang will be fined for ged twelve to sixteen, were arrested each offense and the fund obtained will here Tuesday for a series of burglargo to student government. The young es during the past two months. All are sons of prominent citizens. They ladies do not take kindly to the ob-

ectional edict.

Biver Boat Turns Turtle; Sinks Baton Rouge, La., May 7.—The transfer boat of the Louisiana Rail-Harrisburg, Pa., May 7.—Seventy-five thousand young ducks were burned to death Sunday at the duck way & Navigation company having in ow a barge loaded with freight, turned farm of C. M. Stauffer, in Cumberland. turtle in Old river, Sunday, and sunk. county. Stauffer also lost other poul-No lives were lost.

Fire Causes Loss of \$40,000. Crawfordsville, Ind., May 7.-A property loss of \$40,000 was caused ing arrest by Policeman William fire destroyed the Ladoga veneering Odom. Before falling be fired and mills, 12 miles from here on Sunday. Itally wounded Odom. Smith was a Sixty men are thrown out of employment.

Road Acquires Ship Line. Peru, Ind. May 6.—Boys fishing dragged the body of an unknown man Boston, May 6.—Announcements was made Friday of the acquisition of the Dominion Atlantic line of steamers that ply between Boston and Yar mouth, N. S., by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. Czarina in Poor Health.

St. Petersburg, Russia, May 6.-The condition of the czarina's health i ausing grave anxiety. She is suffer ing from acute melancholia, and it as reported that she had to be kept under constant surveillance.

## MISSOURIAN AND ROOSEVELT GET Both Will Control Their Respective State Party Conventions, Accord-

Annual Convention of State Body | dent is tillnois.

tion to Hold Meeting in City of La Crosse on May 16.

vention and the delegation of 15 to Democratic national convention will be instructed to vote for the speaker for the Democratic nominal will be held in Milwankee, July 24 tion for president. Colonel Ruosevelt wil have 65 votes in the state convention, just a bars one over the 65 which constitutes a mara brothers, dynamiters, will be one majority of the 123 votes in the state of the speakers, fle will talk on deconvention. President Talt will have tective methods. Mr. Burns is in 63 votes and a further analysis of the returns may show that he may have American Bankers' association. One half day session of the conven-

on the first ballot, as the state Re-publican leaders will then be able to throw them to Talt on subsequent ballets. Speaker Champ Clark was backed in his fight by the entire city Demoeratic organization and he swept Baltimore and gets its 24 votes in the state convention. Clark was also supwas an easy winner over Wilson and Legislature is Adjourned. Harmon, and will have 80 votes in the state convention. Wilson, his strongest opponent, captured 45, while Harnon received the four votes of Wor final adjournment Speaker Ingrain cester county, the home of United paid a tribute to the legislature for establishing a new record in the hand-States Senator John Walter Smith.

Ohio governor. 19,277, Wilson 6,573 and Harmon 3, trained and experienced in matters 293. There were polled 154 votes for to 7,283 for Taft.

POPULAR PLURALITY.

ing to the Returns.

Baltimore, Md., May S.—On the face of the returns Tuesday Col. Roose-

velt will get Maryland's 16 votes

in the Republican national convention

at Chicago. With the state and city

organizations against bim, he defeat-

Speaker Champ Clark of the Na-

tional house of representatives will

have a majority of the Democratic

delegates to the Maryland state con-

ed them both by a close margin.

state Democratic convention in session here Tuesday, voted to indorse tives were here from every section of the state, there was no playing of politics by the members." 455; Wilson, 166; Bryan, 1351/2; Har mon, 114. It can therefore be said definitely

that Washington's 14 votes in the national Democratic convention will be east solidly for Champ Clark,

STEAMER MINIA IN PORT Vessel Carrying More Titanic Victims

Arrives at Hallfax-Charles M. Hays' Body Aboard. Hallfax, N. S., May 8.-With her flags at half mast as indicative of her mournful mission, the cable ship Minia, which succeeded the Mackay Bennett in the search for bodies of the Titanic disaster victims off the Newfoundland grand banks, arrived in port Monday with 15 corpses on board. Seventeen bodies in all had been picked up by the Minia, but of

brought here for the body of Mr REBELS FORM A GOVERNMENT

the Grand Trunk railway, who lost his

life in the disaster. A special car was

Mexican Insurrectos Name Gomez as Provisional President-Establishes Capital in Juarez.

El Paso, Tex., May 7.--Emilio Vas quez Gomez was declared Saturday provisional president of Mexico and established his provisional capital in the customs house in Juarez, where Francisco Madero established his provisional capital May 10 last year. He appointed Col. Pascual Orozco, father minister of war, and Lie Moreno Can the vines hurt by the frost. A conof the generalissimo of the rebels, state ton of Yucatau, minister of foreign relations. The rest of the cabinet will be named later.

POPE'S DELEGATE IN U. S. Archbishop Donzano Arrives In New York From Rome-Gets Cere-

monicus Welcome. New York, May 6,-Archbishop Glovanni Bonzano, apostolic delegate to the United States, arrived here Friday tions weekly, and it is believed that from Naples on board the North Germany of them may have secured work man Lloyd liner Koenig Albert, and received a ceremonious welcome. He Since April 1, the demand for help has was met at quarantine by Mgrs. La | Increased 50 per cent. About 1,500 men velle and Hays, representing Cardinal Farley; Coadjutor Bishop Mundelin of Brooklyn, and other leading members during March. Although the amount tically every other diocese in the

Blg Shipment of Strawberries.
Cairo, Ill., May 9.—Movement of strawberries from Villa Ridge will bein the office of Secretary of State gin by carload next week. It is expected the first car will be shipped next week Thursday. The crop is very fine this year.

Aviator Crushed to Death. Berlin, May 9.—Aviator Bachmayer was killed at the Johannisthal aerodrome here last Tuesday when motor of his aeroplane stopped and he and the machine crashed 150 feet to

Toronto, Opt., May 8,-Judge J. P. Mabee, chairman of the railway commission of Canada and a man widely and favorably known in northwest, Ellis, Berlin, \$12; Mary A. Lerum, Du died Monday following an operation for appendicitis. Hold Memorial for King.

Judge Mabee of Canada Dead.

London, May 8 .- A memorial for the late King Edward was held at Windsor on Monday. King George, Queen Mary and Dowager Queen Alexandra and other members of the royal family attended.

Indian Superintendent Killed. Los Angeles, Cal. May 5.—Indian Superintendent William H. Stanley is dead at his home in San Jacinto as Music was held at Conservatory build the result of a bullet wound received Milwaukee. Among those who took during the progress of an Indian pow part were Loraine Peske, Gladys Brew, wow on the Coahuila reservation.

15-Year-Old Girl Weds Man 45. Miller is forty-six years old

MARYLAND FOR CLARK DETECTIVE BURNSTO ADDRESS BANKERS

July 24 and 25.

BE HELD IN MILWAUKEE

Group Seven of the Wisconsin Associa-

Madison.-The annual convention of the Wisconsin Bankers' association charge of the protective work of the

sufficient friends among the delegates to control the personnel of the Marytion will be devoted to agricultural disrussion, the topics to include the reland delegation. This will be important is Roosevelt cannot be nominated ports of the various agricultural contests held under the auspices of the association during the past year. A special feature will be an adding machine contest in which several emplayes of each bank will be entered, The annual meeting of group No. of the association will be field in La Crosse on May 16,

> The special session of the legis-lature adjourned sine die and the golons left for their homes. Before

who is a staunch supporter of the ling of matters of legislation. "We established a record," said The total Democratic vote in Batti Speaker ingram, "because the memmore city was 29,302. Clark received bers of the senate and assembly are There were polled 154 votes for pertaining to law making. I want to uninstructed delegation. Roose the grantest extraording and above the grantest extraordi velt's greatest strength was shown in manner in which they went about the Baltimore city, his vote being 12,695 work of the special session. Despite the approach of political contests in Walla Walla, Wash., May 9.—The this state and the temptation to talk politics at a time when representa-

> A committee of five, three members of the assembly, Messrs, Simon Smith, Hanson and Bergh, and two members of the squate, Messrs. Tensdate and Donald, were appointed to wait upon the governor and inform him that the legistature was read to adjourn sinc

Speaking for the governor, Mr. Smith, upon the return of the committec, sald:

"The governor has no further message to the legislature, except that he wishes to thank the legislature for the prompt manner in which it attended to the business of the special ses-

61011. The hill providing for the non-partisan municipal elections in all of the cities of this state was signed. The appropriation bills relating to Black River Falls were also signed.

I'wo members of the assembly, Assemblymen Hanson and Simon Smith, the bodies on board the ship was that of Charles M. Hays, late president of when the legislature adjourned.

Many Grow Cranberries.

Crasperries as a money-making crop icr Wisconsin farmers is receivng much attention this year, as is indicated from the dozens of inquiries about cranberry culture received by O. G. Malce, superintendent of the Uni versity of Wisconsin cranberry station That one northern counties are most interested in the crop and that many farmers who have marsh land suitable for cranberry growing are expecting to start cranberry bogs, are also indicat ed from the letters received. A big eranterry bog will be started near Spooner this year and another is un-He der consideration near Phillips.

Cranberries have wintered in this and in only a few cases siderable number of tests on flooding will be conducted at the university cranberry station at Grand Rapids this season, and a new type of pump for supplying water to bogs will also ne tried out.

Finds Work for Hundreds. The monthly report of the Wisconsin free employment office shows that during April 240 men and women were placed in positions each week. Over 400 people actually were sent to postwithout reporting back to the office. were called for by employers last month, as compared with only 1,000 of the priesthood representing prace of work increased, the number of people calling at the office for employment was not lessened.

> Frear as follows: Milwaukee Patent Leather company, Milwaukee; capital, \$100,000; incorporators, Edwin A. Oliver, Gordon S.

Falk, William P. Jahn. Gillen's laundry, Oshkosh; capital, \$20,000; incorporators, Frank P. Gillen, Emil Jensen, Jessie Brunker. Northwestern Investment company,

Clintonville; capital, \$10,000; incor porators, Charles Topp, A. W. Schmie deke. Pensions to Wisconsin People.

The following pensions have been granted: Ehrenreich Bender, Ableman \$20; W. A. Kent, Barron, \$15; Emmon rand, \$12: David M. Harter, Hartford, Henry Martin, Milwaukee, \$20; \$15; L. N. Stevens, Montello, \$20; Charles W. Sturdevant, Sparta, \$15; W. H. Stuten, Wisconsin Veterans' home, \$15; Anton Williams, Cleveland, \$15; Edwin R. Hicks, East Troy, \$20; W. D. Stesse, Fond du Lac, \$12; Thomas Green, Lancaster, \$15; Michael Moldenhauer, Neilsville, \$30.

Pupils' Recital la Given. The twenty-seventh pupils' recital of the Wisconsin Conservatory of

Nora Imig, Bennie Rauch, Harry Stanz, Nita Dietz, Geoorge Bernhard, Alice Klees, Adelheid Bonin, Alvin Mount Clemens, Mich., May 6.—Mar-Killian, Elenore Gausewitz. Cecila garet Steaulen, a sixteen-year-old girl Weaver, Olive Ulbrecht, Cecella Cecelia who disappeared from her home in Bloomer, Gustav Elirig, Hildegard Bai-Laurence E. Miller of Marlboro, N. J. sing, Lydia Bonin and the Poria brothers.

Hise to \$10,000, the amount received by President George E. Vincent of the University of Minnesota and by Prestdent E 4. James of the University of A bulletin of the United States by ean of education, just issued, brought to the notice of the alumni the fact that President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California receives \$12,000; President James of Hilmois, \$10,000; President G. Vincent of the University of Minnesota, \$10, 900; President J. G. Shurmann of Coruell, \$10,000; President E. E. Sparks of Pennsylvania State college, \$8,000; President E. A. Aldermann, University of Virginia, \$8,000; President II.

B. Hutchins, University of Michigan,

\$8,500; President A. Ross Hist, Univer-

sity of Missouri, \$7,500, while Press

The executive committee of the Alumni association of the University of Wisconsin has passed resolutions parties the magnetic to be a continued to the continued

urging the regents to increase the

salary of President Charles R. Van

Ask Raise for Van Hise.

Uruguay Commission at U. W.

dont Van Hise receives \$7,000

Six special commissioners of agriultural engineering, sent by the goverument of Urumusy, South America, to study agriculture and five stock in dustries in Europe, North America and Australia, spent a day at the Univer sity of Wisconsin inspecting the vari ous departments of the college of ag ricalture.

\$106,000 for Black River Falls.

Black River Palls, will receive a lood fund of \$106,000,

This amount was agreed upon by he conterence committee appointed by the two houses. The compromise agreed upon left the appropriation of \$71,000, as provided in hill No. 11A, is it was. This reimburses the relief committee for money expended in construction work and for filling in everflowed lands, so they will not be t menace to the community's health. The cut by the finance committee of the appropriation in No. 11A of \$65, 000 to \$35,000 was allowed to stand, The conferees of the seunts were A. W. Sanborn, John M. Whitehend and John M. True; of the assembly, Merlin Hull, R. J. Nye and F. B. Metcalle. When the report was presented to

pmendment to No. 11A and adopted the report. The assembly concurred in the senate amendment to No. 19A. cutting down the appropriation from \$65,000 to \$35,000. The report of the committee was then adopted. It is generally felt that with the appropriation made, the situation at Black River Falls can be cleared up

the senute that house receded from its

and the people of that city put intrly on their feet. joint resolution was received from the senate in the assembly on the death of the late Senator James A. Wright. It was adopted by a rising

A bill permitting the fish and game warden to go into the business of taking out rough fish from inland waters in the state was refused engrossment by the assembly. The bill had been passed by the senate.

Sugar Beets Bring Big Profits.

What the best sugar industry means to Wisconsin may partly be understood when it is known that approxinately 20,000 acres are devoted to the culture of sugar beets and that the records of those engaged in the mannneture of sugar indicate that Wisconsin formers in 1911 received a total of \$2,009,000 for their crop, and the acreage is continually increasing. Beet sugar was discovered in 1774 by Margraff, a German chemist, and partially leveloped by Achard, another of his kindred, who erected the first factory in 1801. However, Il took a war to bring out the possibilities of this in dustry, and the commercial manufacture of beet sugar received its first impulse by the English blockade of French ports during the war with Na-poleon when shut off from the source cane sugar. Napoleon offered substantial purses for the successful extraction of sugar from beets, and so excellent a product was manufactured en and Germans deter mined no longer to depend upon ropical countries for sugar. Indeed, the industry in both countries thereafter was mothered by the payment of

bountles on every pound produced. So much for history. With an average of 75 pounds per capita, this country consumes double the amount used in France and Germany, and we are exceeded only by Great Britain, and that because of the extensive manufacture and exporta-

tion of jelly and similar products. The area most desirable for the profitable production of sugar beets in his country is somewhat limited, but Wisconsin's climate and soil places her in the midst of the most profitable producing districts. It is claimed that fixty years ago less than five per cent, of the world's sugar was produced rom beets, but today this greatest source of supply, and several bundred million pounds are annually produced in this country.

Discusses the Speed Laws.

Because of apparent confusion over the legal rates of speed of automobiles and motorcycles in Wisconsin, Secre-tary Leonard E. Meyer of the Milwaukee Automobile club, chairman of the legislative committee, issued a statement that the legislature of 1911 changed the speed limit fixed by the session of 1909, so that at this time the legal rate of speed in cities and villages is 15 miles per hour, and in the country districts 25 miles per hour.

Arbor Day Programs in Schools. Arbor day programs were carried out in all of the Madison schools except in the high school. There State

Forester E. M. Griffith was to have been one of the speakers. The school has been closed by the smallpox scare. In all of the programs, in addition to the regular Arbor day features, attention was called to the importance of fire prevention and the saving and encouraging of the birds. Prof. K. L. the university was the speaker at the Brayton school.

total number of degrees granted is 9,814. A total of 727 Wisconsin grad-

Alumni Directory Out. Out of 8,876 graduates of the University of Wisconsin from 1849 to 1911 565 are dead, according to the new alumni directory which has been received by Milwaukee graduates. The

uates are in Milwaukee; Chicago has about 500; Madison has about 300. The number of male graduates living is 6,044. Women graduates living numthis city two weeks ago, has married dant, Madaline Neuman, Pearl Lan- ber 2,267. The directory, published gents, contains 440 pages,

Grand Rupids, Wis., May 15, 1912

Entered at the Post Office at Grand

class mail matter.

Rapids, Wis., as second-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Advertising Rates. For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an Inch is charged. The columns in The Tribuno are 21 luches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2,10 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments—where—an admission fee is Charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

### Taft and Roosevelt.

"You lie," says Roosevelt to President Taft. "Your statements are false," says the president. Meanwhile the hot sun, the country looks on disgasterly at one of the most disgraceful controhigh standing. It is the first time It is also the first time that an Farm. American has broken a precedent and come out openly seeking the presidoney for the third time.

Neither Roosevelt or Taft are deserving of the honors that have been given them. Recent incidents have | 8120 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa. proved that neither measures up to the standard of American citizenship; Camden, New Jersey. they are not worthy. The people of the country have become disgusted | Co., Grafton, III. with the whole affair and they are ready to vote for any one rather than | Co., Utlea, New York. for Roosevelt or Taft. The republican party is split from end to end, The disruption caused by LaFoliette wrought by Roosevelt, He has plunged into the game and has dis--Wausan Sun,

## Expensive for Everyone.

Uncle Joe Cannon announced in congress Saturday that he had drawn \$250,000 for salary and perquisites since he has been a member of the lower house, and that his expenses have been half a million dollars for the same period. He declared that the only way he had been able to make both ends meet was by drawing upon the income of his form in Illinois. Moved almost to tears by the publication of this sad situation, the house of representatives decided not to reduce the traveling fee of reduce the cost of the repellant nearly members from twenty couts to five 50 per cent, and would at least be Uncle Joe shows that it would have been better for everyone had he never entered politics. It has proven a heavy burden upon his own rethat he has been a great trial to the country at large. The great puzzle now is, why did he stay in congress so long? He forgot to explain that, -Racine Times.

## MEEHAN

Stevens Point were callers here Sunday feet from the track. Olyde Klinney has a new house up

for the purpose of raising funds to and useful gifts were received. erect a new fence and make other! A bad accident occurred in the Next Saturday, May 18th is the date at the Nekoosa-Edwards paper mill. set for working on the fence and Mr. Ostopseach was crossing the alley cleaning up the cemetery. It is hoped near the Bentz hotel when he was Holcomb this summer. that a large crowd will turn out for struck by a runaway team and knocked we believe this is a move in the right unconscious. When those who were Mrs. Geo. Laidlow east of here Tussdirection and will add to the appear. near reached the injured man he was day, May 7th. Mother and babe auce and respect of our community.

## SIGEL

were home over Sunday.

The children of St. John's Lutheran

Polly Garbrecht entertained a few able to partially raise himself in bed friends at her home Sunday afternoon and was improving very satisfactorily. and evening. Those present report a most enjoyable time. Among those present were Esther Schuetz, Ella] Knuth, Clara Zeaman, Paul Schuetz, | Chicago last Wednesday. Alex Schnetz, Bernard Knuth, Chas. Ringer and Steve Schnetz.

## REMINGTON

the fore part of last week where he Johnson home last Thursday, expects to work.

R. F. Flass, chairman of our town, spent the greater part of last week at T. O. Thompson farm, Grand Rapids looking after the town's

Services were held at the Catholic

onurch at Babo ok May 12th, The next divine services will be on May Corners last Sunday between the 14th in the forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vosberg of Grand Rapids, the score being 3 to 1

home of C. S. Lowe. Mr. Quirhammer is again running next Sunday between the Gophers the Warren dredge,

clay-loam farm, 40 acres cleared, in Corners, and he and his family ar them at one dollar per setting. Rudolph, 6 miles from Grand Rapids, rived here on Monday to take charge on good road, 1/2 mile from school, of the place. on R. F. D. 2 and creamery route The roads out this way have dried Inquire of Norman E. Warren or B. up sufficiently so that travel has re- and fine young plum trees for sale at M. Vaughau, Grand Rapids, Wis. . sumed its normal condition.

Protecting Cattle From Flies. Prof. O. O. Humphrey, Wisconsin

College of Agriculture. The annoyance of animals by files the summer time for cattlemen, essuccepted a position. pecially dairymen. Men are conmeans for overcoming this appoyance, business, To accomplish this, however, is one no entirely satisfactory solution has one day last week while at play, One Year...... \$1.50 | been found. Darkening the stables by covering the windows with aunny position here and has joined a show sacks or dark colored P and B paper, at Fort Atkinson. and at the same time providing for the

circulation of plenty of fresh air Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klappa attended a attords relief to cattle from flies funeral at Sigel one day last week. while in the barn at milking time. On extremely hot days where pastures are not provided with good shade, it undoubtedly would be best to put the o wa into the barn several hours prior to milking time, which not only proteoms them from flies, but also from

Temporary relief from flies is to be found in applying fly repellants. versies ever indulged in by men of which are offered on the market, and Arpin. which cost in the neighborhood of \$1 in the history of the American ro. per gallon. The following list of fly in the Rapids Monday. public that a president has so far repellants, together with the comlost his dignity and soft respect as to panies manufacturing them, has been by Misses Emily Sanville of Pitteville get out and include in personalities, used more or tess at the University and Orah Nissen of Grand Rapids Mrs. Geo. Elliott.

"Conkey's Fly Knocker" Conkey Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio. "So-Bos-So" Chas, H. Childs,

Utlea, New York. "Shoo Fly" Shoo Fly Mfg. Co.

"Will Kill Flies" Eureka-Mower

"Fy Oil" Dr. David Roberts, Wankesha, Wis.

Temporary relief for a few hours is is nothing compared with the havon all that any of these will accomplish, Spraying the cows with a spray pump immediately after they have regarded all the rules of political come to the stable may be practiced, conduct to win again the presidency, but may taint the milk with the odor of the spray; and if the stable is darkoned it is perhaps a botter plan to apray only when the cows leave the barn for the pasture. The relief which any one of those sprays renders cows undoubtedly makes an investment in these fly repellants worth while and to be recommended.

Some stockmon have used proparations of their own, which they claim to be as effective and much cheaper than those named above. Mixing equal parts of some of the coal tar products and kerosene oil has been practiced and recommended by one of our practical stockmen. This would orth trying.

From the Agricultural Extension Service, Madison, Wisconsin.

## **NEKOOSA**

A bad wreck occurred on the St. Paul road, in Nekoosa, about It fortunately no one was injured. As day program to be given June 9. local way freight No. 91 was coming around the loop, and when just opposite the Lutheran church, two cars were derailed and badly twisted

Lots of corn is being planted this around. One car was thrown down the embankment, on the one side, Our rural mail carrier is now with one end of the car across the lowa. spinning around his route in a new track; the other car was picked up bodily and hurled down the embank-Cline Cradle and Lon Smart of ment on the other side, at least ten Sunday. He found Mrs, Erdman able

On Wednesday evening, at the homeand enclosed and expects to soon of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGargie, a her school May 24th by a big pionic. shower was held in honor of the ap. P. H. Likes was to Parker's auc-

Lowis Durfee of Valley Junction is proaching marriage of Miss Edith tion in City Point last Thursday here visiting with relatives at present. Lynn (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. He may decide to stay in this vicinity Marvin Lyun) to a Mr. Sacker of Grand Rapids. Light refreshments day last week, A subscription list has been circu- were served and a general good time lated here and among interested parties was enjoyed by all. Many beautiful church met Monday and Tuesday and

improvements at our local cometery. Loop last Tuesday afternoon, about People have contributed generously live o'clock, the unfortunate man and a nice amount has been raised, being Steve Ostopseach, head fireman as dead as he will be when he is laid doing nicely. Mr. Laidlow has pids, Wisconsin are ready to receive out for burial. Dr. Pomainville built an addition to his house. reached him about as soon as any one.

Carl Zeaman and George Henke, and had him carried to his room in who are employed at Potter's marsh, the hotel, where he administered were home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoferman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Zeaman were visitors at the Will Henke home Sunday afternoon and ovening.

Notice is hereby glyon that the Roard of Public Works of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, are ready to receive sailed blds for the furnishing of all materials, implements, tools, etc., and all the labor and services, except the sower pipes which is to be furnished by the City on the Striot, necessary to complete and back, chest badly damaged, more or less internal injuries—in fact bruised constitute at welve luck sewer on Washing-ton Avenue in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, are ready to receive sailed blds for the furnishing of all materials. Implements tools, on the Striot, necessary to complete and construct a twelve luck sewer on Washing-ton Avenue in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, are ready to receive sailed blds for the furnishing of all materials. Implements tools, of the services, except the sower pipes which is to be furnished by the constituent and services, except the sower pipes which is to be furnished by the constituent and services, except the sower pipes which is to be furnished by the constituent and services, except the sower pipes which is to be furnished by the constituent and services, except the sower pipes which is to be furnished by the constituent and services, except the sower pipes which is to be furnished. less internal injuries-in fact bruised and battered 'all over. At this church will be confirmed next Sunday. writing. Monday evening, he was

## SARATOGA

Miss May Lorenz arrived from Dan Driscoll of Chicago was calling

on friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Will Young and Mrs. T. C. Thompson and three children Adolph Sanger departed for Iowa of Grand Rapids visited at the M. P.

> Henry Kniprath has purchased from the Brewing company the so called The young people enjoyed a party

SENECA CORNERS

A baseball game was played at the Gophers of Altdorf and the Tigers of t Wautoma and baby are guests at the in favor of the Grand Rapids team. Another game will be played here

and a team from Sigel. -FARM FOR SALE—An 80 sore bought the old Dietz farm near the are layers and not setters. I sell the sewer pipe.

Dated this 28rd day of April, 1912.

Onris Oleson has purchased a horse from P. Cohen. Olerick Schenk left for Sarteli, Mrs. Joe Kirkland was in our burg some time.

BIRON

tinually seeking information and a the greater part of last week on Little Lucila DeMars and Bessie of the perplexing problems for which Babcock were quite seriously hurt

Harry Rivers has resigned his

Mr. and Mrs. James Klappa and

## ARPIN

Mrs. Henry Rochrig speut Sunday afternoon at the Bluett home.

Miss Rose Rosplock, who has been on the sick list this week, returned to her school duties in Grand Rapids friend, Mrs. K. J. Marseau,

Miss Emma Passer was shopping

Mrs. Henry Rochrig accompanied departed Wednesday to visit at Appleton for an indefinite time. Miss Mary LaVigue spent Saturday

at her home in Grand Rapids, The Royal Neighbor Camp were invited to visit at Vesper Camp Saturday afternoon. Those who went "I'ly Remover" Ripley Hardware dein, C. W. Bluett, Chas. Stoffet, A. Wittman and Miss Sadie Cowell.

The Vesper ladies proved themselves royal hostess and the Arpin Neighbors greatly appreciate their kindness. All report a fine time.

Pleasant Hill

the wall for his new barn. J. mason work.

Roy. Vader of Pittsville filled the with him, pulpit Sunday in the absence of Rev. Brown, who was called to officiate at the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bonn's daughter.

Mr. Favell of Pittsville was on our streets Sunday looking up a route for his line to N. Gauthler's, Mrs. Hoy, who has been visiting at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Peters, returned to Burnott. She was has spent several weeks with his accompanied home by her grand daughter. daugher, Miss Loola Peters, who spent a few days, visiting with rela- day after being closed for a few days GEO. L. WILLIAMS tives. Miss Peters returned home during inventory.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Likos attended | Rapids Monday noon to sew the funeral of A. P. Bean's daughter Henry Simonson has returned home

after several weeks work at the Johnson mill at Vosper, A committee was appointed at Sun-

Oscar Ducky has recovered from his Otella Roth. attack of the mumps. Mrs. P. H. Likes received word Monday that she was "grandma,"

The reason a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huck at Whiting. Otto Erdman and daughter visited May 1 is wite at the hospital at Marshfield | Notice of Application for Letters of Adminis-

to sit up in a wheel chair. Miss Genevieve Ducky will close

where he purchased a flue mare. Fred Fox was a Vesper caller one

Several of the men folks of the got started on the horse sheds.

Hobart Roberston was the delegate to the Lemonweir Congregational conference at Brooks last week. He gave a good report of the meeting

last Sunday. Walter Erdman is working for Mr. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Notice to Bidders for Sewer on

Washington Avenue.

Grand Rapids locking after the town's affairs.

The young people enjoyed a party at the home of Fred Hamman last the Last Fred Collins of Grand Rapids visting with her far provide in stinstance that the bidder must furnished by the city on the street, and the Laws home.

Fred Collins of Grand Rapids visted at the Erick Knuteson home tied at the Erick Knuteson home spent Sunday with her daughter Agnes at the Lowe home.

C. S. Lowe is attending the jury at the Grand Rapids court house this week.

The young people enjoyed a party at the bidder must furnished and introduced the bidder must furnished by the city on the street, and all the labor and service peocarsy to do all of said work strictly according to the plants and specifications berimbefore the bidder must furnished and introduced to the satisfaction of the city of the proposeal.

A contract for the work will be found and to the satisfaction of the city of the proposeal.

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A c

pipe. Dated this 23d day of April, 1913.

Setting Eggs for Sale. -Thorough breds silver Laced

Hambergers. All my chickens are scored and have a card to show. They Albert Flick, R. R. No. 1 .- 3t pd.

-Strawberry and raspherry plants the Riverdale Seed farm. -3t.

RUDOLPH

Mrs. Thil Case of Brokaw came down Friday noon and returned on the 6 o'clook train. She was accomis one of the unpleasant features of Minn., Monday night where he has panied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bratton who will visit her for

Mrs. Glen Foss came down from Tomahawk Friday noon and visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman until Sunday

Bat Fasano of your city and his sister, Mrs. King of Tomahawk, were calling on friends and relatives here Mrs. Dr. Leith of Junction City

visited with Mrs. K. J. Marsesu between the poon and six o'clock train Saturday afternoon. Miss Annie Schrom of Jonction

Olty came down Saturday noon and visited until Sunday noon with her

Will Clark and daughter Violet Miss Sadio Cowoll spent Sunday and sister Pearl came over from with her father at her home in East Milladore Sunday and visited his Apr. 10 parents

A. J. Kujawa spent Sunday in

Miss Mabel Benson of your city

Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. Will Warren of the town of Carson spent Sunday with

spent last week here sewing for Mrs. Jackson. This week she is sewing for Mrs. W. Scott. Dr. and Mrs. Jackson went to the Rapids Monday afternoon in their auto

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Whitmore and "Flyene" American Glutrose Co., from here were Mesdames Robert two children of Port Edwards were Morris, Edward Morris, Oscar Dingel- Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark. Dr. Jackson went to Stevens Point

> about noon with higautomobile. Mrs. N. G. Ratelle went to the (6) East. Rapids Thursday noon to see Mrs Dudley, who is very sick and to also Ole Ducky has commenced to lay see Mrs. Lina Ratello of Loyal who is May 1 caring for her mother, Mrs. Dudley, Schmugge of Pittsville is doing the Mr. Ratelle drove down in the eye-

Thursday morning and came back

State of Wiscousia
In Circuit Court, for Wood County.
Stella Y, Wheellian, Plaintiff Walton Peroy Whoelihung F. J. ning and Mrs. Ratelle returned home | Walton Percy Whoolihui: F. J.) | Wood, as the Guardian of the pers) | Son and property of said Walton | Summons | Percy Wheelthan: Harry W. Bar-) | ney; G. H. Parham; and Frank A. | | Wheelthan, as Executors and | | Trustees, Defendants | | The State of Wisconsin: To the said Defendants | Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards and daughter Beatrice of your city spent

John Little returned "home" one

You are hereby summoned to appear withlu twenty days after service of this summons,
exclusive of the day of service, and defined
the above cutitled action in the court aforosaid; and in case of your failure so to do
indigment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of
which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Coggins & Brazeau
Plaintin's attorneys
P, O, Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County
Wis. day last week from a several weeks visit in Milwaukee. Mrs. K. J. Marseau accompained her father, Erank Russell, to his

Sunday here with relatives.

home in Stevens Point Thursday, He Steinberg's store opened up Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Honry Doughty are Office in Wood Block, over Post Office Miss Tessie Hunt closed her school rejoicing over the arrival of an eight Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids Monday and left for her home in pound baby boy born Friday, May 10. Wisconsin. Miss Mayme Morgan went to the

Mesdames Evaline and Elmer Crot tean were shopping in your city last wook Tuesday,

Miss Gertrade Akey was shopping | 'phone 254 in your city Friday, Miss Norma Bade went to Junction | CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D. o'clock Friday morning, last, but day school to prepare a children's City Friday evening where she spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss

> We hear that Seth Whitman wil give another social dance in Marseau's hall Friday evening, May 17th. E. Haumschild entertained his

brother from Pittsville over Sunday.

State of Wisconsin, Wood Comply Court, in Probate. State of Wisconsin, SS. In the matter of the estate of Heary

In the matter of the estate of Henry II.
Miller, deceased.
On this 30th day of April, A. D. 1912, upon reading and liling the patition of Louisa Miller, stating that Henry II. Miller of the county of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 14th day of April. 1912, and praying that Louisa Miller be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased. It is ordered, that said application be heard before me, at the probate office in Grand Rapids, on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1912, at 10 electr. m.
And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspeper printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the court, W. J. County

By thosourt, Chas, E. Brioro

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Public Works of Grand Rascaled bids for the furnishing of al all the labor and services, except the 05 North Second street, cast Grand sower pipe which is to be furnished by Rapids, Wis. Business 'phone 401, the City on the street, necessary to night calls 402 complete and construct a twenty inch sower on said Oak Street in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin between Twelfth Street and Sixteenth Street in said City, a distance of Thirteen Hundred Twenty (1820) feet strictly according to the plans and specifications for the same which are now on file in the office of the City Engineer in the Library building in said City of Grand

ton Avenue in the City of Grand Rapids, Wissower east to the city in the present sower east to the city in the present sower east to the city in the plans and specifications for Twenty-three Hundred Ten (230) Feet, strictly according to the plans and specifications for the same which are now on file in the office of the Uty Engineer in the Library building in said City of Grand Rapids.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works up to and including the 23d day of May, 1912, at nine o'clock in the forence. All bids shall be enclosed in an envelope secure-time prior to the 23d day of May, 1912 at nine o'clock in the forence. A certified check for ten per cent of the amount of the bid shall be enclosed with each proposal, the said check to be made payable to the order of M. G. Gordon, city Clerk any time prior to the 23d day of May, 1912, at nine o'clock in the forencen. proposal, the said check to be made payable to the order of M G. Gordon, city clork of the city of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, as oriented of the good faith of the bidder. If bid is not accepted, check will be returned. A band will be required of the successful bider by an amount of the said check to be made payable to the said check to be

made payable to the order of M. G.

J. A. Cohen. Mayor
E. W. Ellis,
J. J. Jell'rey,
Chris Gettzloff,
George W. Davls, Aldermen
Board of Public Works

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the City engineer of same the estimates of the City Engineer from time to time up to eighty per cent of the amount of material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimates of the city Engineer from time amount of material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimates of the city Engineer from time amount of material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimates of the city Engineer from time amount of material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimates of the city Engineer from time amount of material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimates of the city Engineer from time amount of material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimates of the city Engineer from time amount of material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimates of the city Engineer from time amount of material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimates of the city Engineer from time amount of material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimates of the city Engineer from time amount of material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimates of the city Engineer from time amount of material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimates of the city Engineer from time amount of material furnished and labor and the city Engineer from time amount of material furnished and labor and the city Engineer from time amount of material furnished and labor and the city Engineer from time amount of material furnished and labor and the city Engineer from time amount of material furnished and labor and the city engineer from time amount of material furnished and labor and the city engineer from time amount of material furnished and the city engineer from time amount of the city engineer from time amount of material furnished and th the plans and specifications berinbefore

mate until work is finally completed and accepted by the City Engineer when the balance will be paid. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and the right to buy J. A. COHEN, Mayor. E. W. ELLIS,

J. J. JEFFREY,

CHRIS, GETTZLOFF,

GEORGE W. DAVIS,

Aldermen. Board of Public Works.

**AUTO GARAGE** All kinds of repair work done at reasonable prices.

May 15

State of Wisconsin, Wood County-in Circuit

The State of Wisconsin—To the said Defendants

The State of Wisconsin—form same Determines You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and the mast of their fillers as to de indicated with

In case of your fullure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith

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Wisconsin.
NOTE: This action is brought for the pur-

pose of quieting the title to the following described tract of land in Wood County, Wisconsin,

eribed tract of land in Wood county, wisconsin, to-wit: The North one-half (N ½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW ½) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-lwo (22) North of Range Six (6) East.

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GHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

#### CHAPTER VIII .-- Continued.

Then the grin died away, and his face grew blenk and aerions. Leaving out his interests in the several He shook hands with them in turn, Western reclamation projects (which striding from one to another and grip were still assessing heavily), he was a plug their hands so heartly that Narulned man. But harder all than this thin thin thin letten could not torbear to was his pride. He had been so casy. gentleman's agreement, and a verbatand swindlers, that was what they fell for it was amazin'." were, and they had given him the Letter made a dry sound in his double cross. The newspapers were thront. Dowsett sat quietly and waitright. He had come to New York to ed, while Leon Guggenhammer strugbo trimmed, and Mosses, Dowsett, Let. gled Into articulation. ton and Coggonhummer and done it. Ho was a little fish, and they had played with him ten days -- ample time In which to swallow him, along with hla eleven millions. Of course, they had been unloading on him all the jubliantly. "And didn't we look 'em! time, and now they were buying Ward [] Valley back for a song ore the mar-

ket righted liself. And Daylight sat and consumed ling the pause to grow awkward, "we-Alaska, and lived over the grim years | Pm pullin' West this afternoon For awkile murder at his heart, and wild idoas and flashed through his wind. Daylight unlocked his arin and took out his autoleased the safely catch with the thumb, there with the goods." and, operating the slitting outer burrel, run the contents of the clip enriridges alld out in a stream. ful cock, thrust up the sufety ratchet. He shoved the weapon into the his rest pocket and rend aloud; pocket of his coal, ordered an-

At ten e'eleck he arese and pered over the city directory. Then he gul on his shows, took a cab and departed

other Martini, and resumed his seat.



"Now It's My Deal, and I'm Going to See If I Can Hold Them Four Aces."

Into the night. Twice he changed calls and finally felobed up at the night office of a detective agency. He super-intended the thing bimself, laid down money in advance in profuse quantities, selected the six men be needed and gave them their lustructions. Nover, for so simple a task, had they been so well paid; for to each in addition to office charges, he gave a five hundred-dollar bill, with the promise of another if he succeeded. time next day, he was convinced, if not sooner, his three slient partners would come together. To each one two of bis detectives were to be attached. There and place was all he wanted to learn.

"Stop at nothing, boys," were his flual Instructions. "I must have this information. Whatever you do, whatever happens, I'll see you through,

Returning to his hotel, he changed cabs as before, went up to his room and with one more cocktail for a nightcap, went to bed and to sloop. In the morning he aroused and shaved, order od breakfast and the gewspapers sent up, and waited. But he did not drink. By nine o'clock his telephone began to ring and the reports to straighten that up. But I'm that curreque in. Nathagred Letton was taking our I'm just itching all over. What the train at Turrytoon. John Downett d'ye say?" was coming down by the sub-way. Leon' "Why continue to play at cross pur-Gurgenhammer had not stirred fout

three men as they drew together. Nathanlel Letton was at his offices in the Mutual-Solander Bullding Next arrived Guggonhammer. Dowsett was still in But at cleven came the word that he also had arrived, and several minutes later Daylight was the Mutual Solunder Bulldlag,

#### CHAPTER IX.

Nathaniel Letton was talking when the door opened; he ceased, and with trolled perturbation at Burning Day ight striding into the room. The free, swluging movements of the trail-tray eler were unconsciously exaggerated in Out stilde of his. In truth, it seemer to him that he foll the trail beneath

"Howdy, gentlemon, bowdy," he rethanked, Ignoring the unnatural calau with which they greeted his entrance. wince Daylight flung bluself into a They had gold bricked him, and he imassive chair and sprawled laxly, with had nothing to show for it. The sim- an appearance of futigue. The leather plest farmer would have had does will be had brought into the room be ments, while he had nothing but a dropped curriosaly healed him on the flour

one at that. Gentleman's agreement! | "I've sure been going some," he sigh-He shorted over it, John Dowsett's ed "We sare (rimmed them beautifully, voice, just as he land heard it in the fit was real silek, And the beauty of the telephone receiver, sounded in his play never daying on me till the very ears the words, "On my honor as a lend. It was pure and shaple knock gentleman". They were sneak thieves down and drag out. And the way they

"You certainly have rulsed Cala," he

Daylight's black eyes flashed in a

pleasant wny,

"Didn't I, though!" be proclaimed. was tootofully surprised. I never dreamed they would be that easy. "And now," he went on, not permit-

cocktalls and saw back in his life to all might as well have an accounting, In which he had builted for his eleven that blamed Twentieth Contury." He tugged at his grip, got it open, and dipped into it with both his hands, "But sketchy plans of killing his betrayors don't forget, boys, whon you-all want teo to hornswogglo Wall Street anothor Buttor, all youall have to do la matic platel -a big Coll's 44. He re- whisper the word. I'll sure be right

His hands emerged, chatching a great mass of stabs, check-books, and through the mechanism. The cight brokers' receipts. These he depos countly and a right to do your bast, to lied in a heap on the blg inble, and refilled the clip, threw a cartridge lule alpping again, he fished out the stragthe chamber, and with the trigger at glers and added them to the pile. He consulted a slip of paper, drawn from "Ten nillion (wenty-soven thousand

and forty-two dollars and sixty-eight eculs is my figurin' on my expense. Of course that all's taken from the winnings before we-all get to figurio' on the whack-up. Where's your figures? It must a been a mighty big

The three men looked their benuz zlement at one another. The man was a biggor tool than they had funginod or olse he was playing a game which they could not diving,

Nathanlel Letton moistoned his lips

will take some hours yet. Mr. Harnish, Lefore the full accounting canhe made. Mr. Howlson is at work upon t now. We-sh-as you say, it has been a gratitying clean-up. Suppose we have tunch together and talk It over. I'll have the clerks work through ample time to eaten your train."

Dowsett and Guguenkammer mant. fested a relief that was almost obvious. The situation was clearing. It was disconcerting, under the circumstances, to be pent in the same room with this heavy-muscled, Indian-like man whom they had robbed. They remembered unpleasantly the many storles of his strength and recklessness, if Letton could only put him off long enough for them to escape into the polleed world ontaide the office door, all would be well; and Daylight showed ull the signs of being flut off.

"I'm real glad to hear that," he said "I don't want to miss that train, and you-all have done me proud, gentlenen, letting me in on this dont. lust do appreciate it without boing able to express my feelings. But I am sure aimighty curious, and I'd like tor rible to know. Mr. Letton, what your figures of our winning is. Can you all give no a rough estimule?"

Nuthaniel Letton did not took pealingly at his two friends, but in the brief pause they felt that appeal pass out from him. Downett, of storner mold than the others, began to divine that the Kloudiker was playing. But the other two were still under the blandishment of his child-like innocenco.

"It is extramoly-or-difficult," Leon Guggenhumaer began, "You see, Ward Valley bus fluctuated so, er—' "That no estimate can possibly be

made in advance." Letten supple mented. "Approximate it, approximate Daylight counsoiled, electfully,

don't hurt if you all are a million or one side or the other. The figures'il

poses?" Dowsett domanded abruptly yet, though he was assuredly within, and coldly. Let us have the explana-And in this fashion, with a map of tion here and now. Mr. Harnish is la-



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AUTHOR OF ded trail, as all onlyes do. "WHITE FAMMEN two hundred years have fled

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d the trail o'er vale and steep,

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to should be set straight. By this time Letton was stiffened by

the attitude Dowsett had taken, and his answer was prompt and definite. "I fear you are under a misappro-heasion, Mr. Harnish. There are no winnings to be divided with you. don't got exclusit, I beg of you. I have but to press this butzza . . .

the seeming of being stunned. He looked at Dowsett and muranired: "It was your deal, all right, and you all dolo them right, too. Well, I make

Far from excited, Daytlett had all

And you done Il--eleaned me out alleleer'n a whistio."

He gazed at the heap on the table with an air of sinpefaction. "And that all ain't worth the paper

t's written on - Gol dast it, ron-all cansure deal 'em rouad when you get a hance Oh, no, I aln't a-kicking. It was your doal, and you all certainly lone me, and a man ain't half a man hat squeals on another man's deal. And now the hand is played out, and he cards are on the table, and the

His hand, dipping swiftly into his inblg Colt's nutematle.

"As I was saying, the old done's fin-

"Take your hand away, you whited sepaichre!" he oried sharply. Nathaniel Letton's hand, creeping toward the push-button on the desk

was abruptly arrested, "Change cars." Daylight command-

"Take that chair over there, you the mon hour so that you will have gangrono-livered skunk. Jump, or I'll make you louk till folks'll think your father was a water hydrant and your mother a sprinkling-cart, You-all move your chair dongside, Guggenhammer; and you-all Dowselt, sit right there while I just irrelevantly explain virtues of this here automatic. She's onded for big game and she goes off light times. She's a sure hummer when she gots started.

"Preliminary remarks being over,

deal. You done your darndest, and it the first place, you-all know me. I'm liurning Daylight---savvee? Ain't afraid of God, devil, death, nor destruction. Thom's my four aces, and they sure copliving skeleton. Letton, you're sure afraid to die. Your hones is all rattling logether you're that scared. And look at that fat Jew there. This little wonpon's sure put the fear of God in sengers of the Tilanic, kicking. I'm like the player in that his heart. He's yellow as a sick perpoker game, it was your deal, and simmon. Dowsett, you're a cool one. You all ain't batted an oye nor turned a bair. That's beenuse you're great on arithmetic. And that makes you-all dond easy in this don't of mino. You've sitting there and adding two and two together, and you-all know I sure got you skinned. You know me, and that l ain't afraid of nothing. And you all adds up all your money and knows you ain't a going to die it you can help

"I'll see you hanged," was Dow sett's retart.

"Not by a damaed sight. When the fun starts, you're the first I plug. I'll hang all right, but you-all won't live ddo breast preket, appeared with the to see it. You all die bere and now while I'll die subject to the law's delay -savvoo? Being dond, with grass ished. Now it's tay deal, and I'm growing out of your carcasses, you also not see if I can hold them four won't know when I hang, but I'll sure knowing you all bent me to it."

"You surely won't kill us?" Letton asked in a queer, thin voice.

Daylight shook bis head. it's sure too expensive, nin't worth it. I'd sooner have my chips back. And I guess you-all 'd sooner give my chips back than go to

the dond-house." A long silence followed. "Well, I've done doubt. It's up to ou-all to play. But while you're de-

liberating I want to give you all warm ing: If that door opens and any cos of you cusses lots on there's anything unusuni, right here and then I sure start plugging. They ain't a soul 'li got out of the room except feet first." CTO HE CONTINUEDA

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The colonel had gene up into the Kontucky mountains from the blue grass to command of a sawmill, and ns soon as ho had mobilized his forces in that field he began to he people about his camp. What they needed most were better schools and he descripted to take a band in the selection of a proper teacher. To this end he called in one from his own

section who had a college education. but no mountain experience. When he proposed this blue grass nurtured young man to the mountaineer trus cos there was unanimous apposition it favor of one of their own kind, who had been teaching the school for some time, though his education was of the most limited kind,

"But," argued the colonel, "your man doosn't have the first rudiments of an education and the pupils might as well have no teacher at all."

chairman of the board. "That may be, but none of them has been educated properly to teach, My superior to any teacher in the coun The chairman didn't want any

trouble with the colonel, nor did be want to yield his point. "Mebbe he's jist what you say he is, colonei," he said persuasively.

"and it aln't for us to doubt that he has a powerful sight of book l'arnin'. maneuver in the matter of improving but, colonel, we have saw him and we have saw our man, and I wanter say fer this board of trustees that your man can't lick the biggest boy in school and our'n kin, and that counts for a beap sight more in this neck uy woods than book l'arnin'." The colonel's candidate retired t the blue grass whence he came,

Mrs. Johanne Meyer, the first Danist voman to speak from a platform in be half of woman suffrago, attended the Universal Race congress recently hold in London as the delegate to the Peace Society of Conenhagen. As soon as the congress closed Mrs. Meyer began an "He's done better than anybody inquiry in behalf of the Danish govern-cise over done, colonel," roplied the ment to ascertain the effect that soinquiry in behalf of the Danish govern cial and political work in England has had on women. In 1870 Mrs. Meyer founded the first organization for the

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tutes for rubber is obtainedd from the soya or Manchurian boan, which reis to imitate the French acadamy, works in prize competition and to un depression, due to the interference of great heat.

regular army and veterans of the KNOW THE SEA WEL Union forces of the Civil was will remember alike the graves of northern

and southern soldiers. One week later, however, there will be another discryunce at Arlington when the Two Senators on Titanic Inves-Confederate veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy will held special tigating Committee Are memorial services of their own in honor of the southern dead

United States

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Nowadays with The Hague tribunal

In occasional operation and with at-

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are cloven Spaniards who are firm be-

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Great Chiefs Lie There. Grant and Sherman, the greatest , wo of the northern war chieftains. SMITH MAKES FUNNY BREAKS

Chairman Amuses Spectators by Lack of Seamonship Knowledge-Perkins and Bourne Know Ship From Stem to Stern,

Former Sallors.

BY GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.—Senator William Alden Smith, who is chalman of the committee on inquiry into the Titanic disaster, was given the chalemanship of the body as a recognition of the fact that he was the first senator to offer in the seauto a resolution of inquiry into the enuses of the wreck. Mr. Smith is from Michigan and he is a newspaper proprietor and a lawyer. When asked about the newspaper business the senator always says that he Philippine Islands. Soldlers who were wont into it when he was a mare the victims of the Sendnole and Sloux child, and so he did. When the Michigan senator was a

little boy his father fied, leaving the and Buent Vista. Saflers who served widow and see virtually without any on the Constitution and on the Maine nouns of support. William Alden Smith, a mere boy, went to work to transportation was not as rapid as it is today and the news dealers of young Smith's town yied with each other to get the first copies of the Chleago morning papers. The presout sonator at the age of eleven used to wait at the raffrond station at an early hour in the morning on cluttice that the Chicago papers would i muo lu on a train on which they ocensionally came in advance of the isual hour of their arrival. Sometimes the boy would get the papers earlier than anybody clso and consequently e would sell a good many of them be fore others got started. He made quite a little money in tals way. Bourne Knows the Sea,

Sonator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., who ls also a member of the Titanic disaster investigating committee, recently was defeated for the senate in the primaries of his state. Oregon. Mr. of the primary system, and his detent al home was unexpected in Washingion. It is said here that he owes it to over-confidence in the result, for he dld not go to Oregon to plead his own Senator Bourne has not taken an ac-

tive questioning part in the investigation, because that work is left almost entirely to the committee's chair man, Senator Smith. There are men gin't making no remarks about your in Washington who wish that Mr. Bourne would ask more mostlons, for was all right. Unt this is my deal, and he is eminently qualified to deal with It's up to me to do my darndest. In qualifons of the son. His father was one of the great whalers of New Enghand, a man who knew ships from stem to storn and from tomings, to the permanent law the principles of keel, and he imparted his knowledge por your bots. Look at that there to his son, not only in lessons, but by sending him to sea. Senator Bourne onco was shipwreeked and went through many dangers like those which attended the rescue of the pass tempts being made for general arbi-

Perkins Was a Seaman. Senator Perkins of California, who lso is on the Titanic Investigating committee, spent several years as an thio scaman. He knows the sea and ships, and while he has not asked many questions during the course of the investigation, he made many notes, and his judgment will be rendered on the case at its end, The sallors who have testified in the

Titunic case have shown semething very much like amusement, and possibll) which led to agitation of the quesbly savoring of contempt, of the lack flow of the exemption from seizure of private property at sea in time of seammachip knowledge as shown by ome of the questions which they are war. Doubtless it was a pure accident in the matter of date line circumas od. It is needless to say that stance, but it was on the last day of ione of these questions were asked by the two members of the committee one Lenten senson that the attorney general sent to congress a buge fresh who were formerly suffers. Senator Smith had an idea that the fish bill which was promptly referred tight compartments were places or to the committee on appropriations. refuge for women and children, not This fish hill or rather collection of knowing that they were depended up. fish bills was aimply a list of Indg. on to keep the ship alloat, and if the meals rendered against the United doors had been opened to admit any- States by the Supreme court. body or unything the water would have rushed in and everybody would have gone to the bottom. 'The ship's officer who was asked if any women nacy which he collected in the West and children were put into the water-Indian waters thought for the first light compartment was completely menth or two that the chief end and 'flabbergasted" by the question. He, aim of its guns was to seize Spanish of course, was aware of the dignity of fishing smacks and their loads of he occasion, but he had to gasp and smelts and other things flury. If the then smile at the corners of his month vhan the question was put to him., sulted it would not have been so bad The audience was not as self-contained for Uncle Sam, or so good for the as the sallor witness. Its smile de-Spaniard, but on the day of their veloped into a laugh. It probably was a slip of Senator Smith's longue, but the question proved that he is very much of a landsman.

Memorial Day at Arlington. Preparations are being made in

Washington for the annual morial day, ordinarily called Decoration day, exercises. In Arlington across the Potomac from Washington sleep 20,000 of the country's dead, Federal officers and soldiers and Confederate officers and soldiers side for which Uncle Sam paid, besides givby side. Arillusion is the camping ground of an army that nover again will bear arms.

This national cometery is perhaps the most beautiful burial ground in all to the gunwales with fish. Nothing the country. It lies upon a hilltop where grow mighty forest trees and where the view is unbroken to a point far off down the road to the Potomac. The caretaker at Arlington will tell note did break with the burden of the you that no soldler ever saw the place in life without expressing the wish that he might lie there after death. On Memorial day the soldiers of the lievers in fisherman's luck.

## THE TALKERS AND LISTENERS | pearls of wisdom that were supposed

Nothing Wrose One Out, Uses One Up so Much as Conscientious Listening.

The world is divided into talkers and listeners-which are you? If indeed, silence is golden, the listeners should by all the evidence be the wis est and the happiest: but with few exceptions, I have come to the conclusion they are neither.

nept creature, humble, and a superfluons human sacrifice. Nothing wears one out, uses one up so much as consciontious listening. And the listener, who, we are informed, learns so much more than the talker ever can, in reality works inhumanly hard to gain one speck of knowledge out of every bushel of talk.

Of course there always will be listeners, thank beaven, just the same as there are milk delivery men that seem to work all night for our henefit but you don't catch me being one of to know in the encyclopedia and make other people listen while I exercise my mind and thoroughly enjoy myself, trying over all the clover things I think of! The talker may not benefit the list

ener, rarely does, in fact, but he benefits himself very considerably. Noth ing does one so much good as an animated chatter. It stimulates the brain, shakes up one's ideas, and gives one an opportunity of trying out all of arguments that ultimately contribute to one's education .- Exchange.

"I suppose they will say now that electricity is an old discovery re-'Sure. Didn't Noah bave ark lights."

Guard-Well, sir, the train in front them ever any more. Time was when was behind and this train was before besides.—Punch. was behind and this train was behind

## **WISCONSIN BREVITIES**

Milwankee The Musimippi Val lev. Wamun Suffrage conference will be held in Chicago May 21 and 22 and in Milwanicos on May 23. De-tween 300 and 400 delegates will uttend the meeting here. Milwankee sleep elsewhere, and an the share of probably will send 50 detecates to Chithe Hudson and the other in a hear-The cooperative committees of the leadness in Wisconsin will as Their place is in Arlington. Generals. range plans for the Milwaukee meetcolonels, sergeants, corporats and pri-

vittes are side by side in this encamp ment of the dead. The silent tents of A foint meeting of the Unionists and Confederates are pitched not far apart and no gnard stands between. Scholleld (Federal) and Wheeler (Confederate) sleep al most side by side. They were triends then encuries in war, and then triends Mines, E. M. Manor, L. F. Poiter, J. again, serving under the same flag, Aylward, Thomas Lloyd Jones, J. both dving while in service of the R. Ramsey, F. E. Doty, Louis Sahlen. burg, V. J. Vluje, M. V. O'Shen and There are soldlers of many wars S. A. Brant resting in Ailington. Revolutionary veterans he under the same trees that

Kenosha Kenosha p without a shelter their descendants killed in the 'elty physician' to take enje of l patipers, as all of the County Medical society, and this includes all the pay deficies in the city, base refused to try employ doctors at the regular hate them atter to take care of the paor

Barron Mayar elect G A Word looking the Potomac Near him are er has redgaed, that posttom be Crook, and Gresham, and Gibbon, and suse he had hist discovered, he says, that Wisconsin has an autt mascommissioned officer of the United States army a veteran of the old him from using his paid if he becomes Second Dragoons. He tought in the Binett Hawk and Seminole were, to amyor, A'apecial electon will bo ield to give the town another mayor. Mexico, and on the ability, and in the northern army in the Civil war. He was a soldler after a soldler's own Fond dy Lac Carl Otto, a Prince.

on farmer, aged twenty, Is In a local hospital will-citys from concus-Time and again attention has been called to the fact that General Law don of the brata, and William Schlinnei, aged (wenty two, 16 in Jall at San Juan de Pinos (31 John of the ton, who was killed at the head of his troops in the Philliplines, lies in Art-Princeton charged with assault with ntent to do great bodity harm. The ington without fitting memorial of his services to his country. There is a nen are alleged to have engaged by government marker above the grave i flabt at Princeton. bearing the Indiana soldjer's name and rank, and that is all-a little gov-Waukesha A Jarge homing piacon, bearing a message from San Francisco to a Milwankee resident, ernment reminder rising nearly six inches above the furf. On Memorial dry there will be a memorial of flow rndied through the bedroom window Judge Havid W. Agnew, McCall ers on Concral Lawton's grave, but

> inue its thight within an hour, Mailhetto Mrs Octave Granger iged seventy nine years, and a surviv or of the Peshtigo Bio, died at the fumily residence, after a long illness

Shellovenn The Milwankee district issociation of Haptist churches opened its convention at Sheboygan Falls, with a large attendance.

Racine. Herouse bla affaity, a mar ried woman, retused to clope with dm, and learning that her hushand knew of certain misconduct. F. Walsh, aged thirty seven, ended his life by drinking enrholic acid in un open lot near Racine June-The body was found. In the the reason for the act.

Racine. Three men in an automo fille had a narrow escape from death when their antomobile erashed through the guard rait at the approach of the bridge at the imples and went down an embankment 26 feet helow. where the river was a raging torrent, The three occupants of the automo-bile, Henry Madson, Sam Ellengham and an unknown man, were saved by being thrown into a huge net used for ishing purposen

Appleton, That a ridge of limestone a fourth of a mile in width and two inflea long in section 21, town of Center, formed a bidden dam which held the water back and caused the Center awaran in the very heart of Ontagamic county, is the discovery made by County Surveyor Charles II. Cittet, who has just finished a survey upon order of the court in a petition or the draining of the big swimp,

Descree Leland Praisely and Plorence Cittins of this city, who represented the district composed of the high schools of Brillian, Depere and West Depere, ouch recured second place at the pratorical and declamaory contests at Oshkosh. Barlon. - A convention of the Fourth

district of 1. O. O. F. and Rebekahs Barron. Hice Lake, Hayward, Clear Lake thetek, Turtle Lake, Cameron and deceola were represented.

Kenosha -The Blg Sister movement completed. They will make a snedul effort to belter conditions for the 1,000 working girls employed in Keno-

Beloft --- In the high school our orical contest under the auspices of Beloit college, first place was won by Irving Brown of Rockford, who rave the coration of Lloyd Heath. which won the interstate contest for Beloit college a few years ago. Richard Blazer, Beloit, won second place. and Allen Wright, Columbus, third.

Janesville.-Earl and Ray Hopkins, twenty-two and twenty-six, pleaded guilty to theft of hides from a slaughter house near Evansville, and were sentenced to one year in state's prison.

Couderay .-- Maishall William Fuller f this place killed a large pure white woodchuck. Old trappers and hunters here, both whites and Indians, say this is a freak they never saw or heard of. Their natural color is brown.

Green Bay -- Gustave Thyrion, a farmer of Oconto Falls, died here as the result of a fractured spine. Thyrion was injured two weeks ago when a barn on his farm was blown down by a heavy wind storm.

Mayville,-Anton Buerger, first Republican mayor of Mayville in 20 vears, who was elected this spring. died at his home from crystpolas. He was sixty years old and came to the United States from Germany at the age of fitteen. He was president of the Buerger Malling company for many years and at one time was president of the chamber of commerce.

The majority of the men have sumed work.

## NOTED FLORIDA

St. Augustine Was Once an Indian Village.

First Colony Established by French Huguenota in 1564 Was Bazed by the Spaniards and its Inhab-Stants Killed.

St. Augustino, Fin. Four conturios ngo an Indian town known as Selox stood on the site of what is now Bis Augustine On Fuster Sunday, 1612, Ponco do Leon, Spanish Wisconsin Federation of Women's landed there in search of the "Founs-clubs from the Recond and Third dis tain of Youfit". After he and his ment tricts will be held in Madison May to had sloundered through the wondy und 17. The following have been awamps of the vicinity and tramped chosen to represent the Madison club | among the scrub palmetto, bathed in every stream, pool and mudholo they camo across, without success, they reembarhed and the hidden village remained numolested by white men for more than fifty years

A colony of French Huguenots landed at the same point in 1564, but soon moved on to the St John's river. The news of their sirival reached Phillip II of Spath, and mon replixing the full import of the message out in blds for the work of caring for that a colour of Protestants was set the poor. They hold that such bidding thing in his new world domain. he diss improfessional, and Insist that the patched Pedro Menendez to exformi-

This second group of invading Spaniards handed at the came Indian village on August 25, 1565, and be mose that was St. Augustines day upon the church calculat they gave the place its present name. St Augustino law Mr. Bogget la station agent for 1s consequently the eldest permanent r failtead and the state inw prohibits settlement of Europeans within the territory of the United States. The Highenot settlement was not pernuuent for the reason that Meneridez and his men destroyed their top and massecred the inhabitants

The first fort was built in octagousts form and was constructed of the tranks or plue trees. It was named



City Gates, St. Augustine.

Pine). An engraving of the fort shows it was in this shape when Sir Franels Druke attacked St. Augustine in 1686. in 1665 by John Davis, freebouler and buccaneer. The people fied to the woods while Davis ullaged the town, ciothing two letters were found giving | Later the fort was rebuilt and named Fort Marton, now the property of the federal government and maintained chiefly as an Interesting antique.

Thousands of persons visit it annually, In its early life St. Augustine was Gio mast comropolition city in the land and all because of a nilxed colony of Minorenns, Raffans, Greeks and natives of southern European countiles brought to the state in 1769 as laborers for an indigo plantation nwood by English capitalists. They settled in New Smyrna, but soon rebelied against their English employers. That probably was the first organized labor strike in North Amor-

Moving to St Augustine, where they were allotted land and given protection. One indigo manuation workers intermarried with the Spanish an English Posldents and their descent ants form a large proportion of the

population of the present city, in 1821 the United States paid Spain \$5,000,000 for the territory of Florida and Goneral Andrew Juckson ecamo its first governor,

Indian, pirale, Spanfard, Brillan in-under seach in turn has accourged the town, but after the passing of each it. has arisen better than before, changed, but each time improved in character. From the Indian village of Solar through four conturies of battle and change to the quality old town with its foreign nirs. St. Augustine has heome a fashionable winter resort.

## LARGE JADE BRINGS **\$4.000**

Curious Chinese Relic is Bought at Auction by St. Paul (Minn.) Man.

Now York-T. B. Springer of St. Paul had the distinction of carrying off the most coveted and curious example of Chineso sculpture at the Equiers sale. It is a jade mountain, weighing 640 pounds. It measures 23 inches in height and is 381/2 by 181/2 inches wide.

This is said to be the largest mass of sculptured lade in existence. It once occupied a prominent place in the Chinese emperor's summer palace, west of Pekin. Mr. Springer obtained he specimen for \$4,000 after keen competition, the principal underbidder ooing Frank Partridge,

Pulpit Bar to Legacy.

Boulder, Colo. The \$50,000 will of the into John L. Church, wenlthy cattleman, has been filed for probate in the county court. This will include a \$10,000 cash bequest to his wife and \$5,000 to Mrs. A. J. Whiting, a niece. The remainder is to be divided amona grand-nieces and grand-nephews after Mrs. Church's death. A peculiar provision of the will is that the nephewn forfeit their shares if they become ministers of the gospel. Mr. Church had no deep-rooted feeling against the clergy, but wanted the boys to follow business careers.

English Sparrow Causes Tragedy. Clarksburg, W. Va.-Two ng English sparrows caused the death of Jacob Doll, a prosperous farmer living near here. He was sleeping on his front porch when the birds swooped violently upon his neck. The beak or talon of one caught in his flesh, torn a hole in the jugular vein and caused him to bleed to death,

Fond du Lac.-The strike of carpen-Castro on Visit. Taueriffe,---Ex-President Castre ef Venezuela has arrived bere.

## Japan Forms an Academy New Board Has Been Created for Pur- | though it is to have features of its

pese of Criticising Novels and Plays.

Japan is going in for a sort of sendemy on the French model. A few months ago the department of education organized two commissions, one

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letters, with Vice-Minister of Education Okada as ex officio chairman. The nuthorities state that the work of this commission will be to criticise contemporary literary works, mostly novels

cently suppressed many works of ficion deemed prejudicial to the public It is to be composed of 16 men of

morais and this has resulted in much bitterness by the literary world against the authorities. Shukotsu Togawa, a magazine writ-

The government censors have re-

Original Suffragette.

man has been through college and is betterment of women in Denmark.

Substitute for Rubber. One of the many proposed substi

sembles the kidney bean, and has been introduced from Japan and the cast er, is quoted as saying that there was Indies into the southern United a literary boom immediately following States. A rubber-like product that can of literature and art, the other of pop- and plays; to offer prizes for special the Russo-Japanese war, but that now be vulcanized is obtained by treating ular education. It is the former which literary excellence, to collect literary literature seems to be in the depths of the bean with nitric acid. Aliasies and

The really good listener is a patient. Certainly So.

Not an informative Answer Passenger-Why are we so late?

ters and allied trades was called off.

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FARMS.—Good bargains in 40's employed the past year. and 80's. Will consider city property. Want to get two or three more home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Milspaugl good, cheap, clay loam farms for at Merrill for a few weeks. buyers I have coming.

MONEY. -- Have call for \$800 on good residence property at 6 per cent. Have \$2000, or loss, to loan on good clay loam farms.

EGGS. -- R. C. Minorca and Part ridge Wyandotte eggs to sell at \$1.00 and up per setting. I have the best Minoreas in this part of the country. They are LAYERS and not setters.

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## LOCAL ITEMS.

-FOR SALE-Love House. Call on Thos. Love for particulars. - 5t p. Mayor J. A. Cohen spent Sunday in Wannaca.

A. D. Hill visited with relatives in Shicoton on Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chapman visited

in Green Bay on Sunday. A. G. Felker of Marshfield was a pusiness visitor in the city on Friday. Mrs. George Hamm is visiting with

relatives and friends in Green Bay Gerald Fritzsluger returned on a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Through those old woods a path was Saturday from a weeks business trip Ed. Wheelan this week.

in Minnesota. week in Necedah visiting with rela-after some business matters,

Robert Pagel returned last week in Batavia, Ill., on Monday after from Milwaukee where he has been spending a week in the city visiting

Mrs. O. Plahmer is a guest at the

Edw. Lynch made a trip to Montello during the past week to look

after his farming interests. housework. Mrs J. Benger R. D. 4. which was held in the Congregational And traveled some three miles in one;

Mrs. H. L. Brooks of Tomahawk has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Lynch the past week.

- Garden and flower plants now

ready at the Riverdale Seed Farm, 2t Louis Lyonnais departed on Sunday for Green Bay where he will spend weeks visiting with his everal

H. C. Schmidt of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at' the Tribune given up the idea or not. office on Monday while in the city

Chas. Saeger of the town of Sara- church, said resignation to take place ona was a pleasant caller at this within the next three months. Rev. office on Saturday while in the city Milne has not settled on any place

-FOR SALE-Milk nows and had several urgent calls to other oung stock. J. Benger, R. D. 4, places.

Mrs. W. O. Wolsel loft last week for West Baden, where she accompanfed a sister. She expects to be

P. O. Peterson, one of the solid farmers of the town of Hansen, was pleasant caller at this office on burgains in city and farm prop- { Thursday while in the city on busi-

D. J. Arpin received his new 6 cylinder Mitchell last wook and the car is not only a fine appearing one. I make a specialty of centing that runs as smooth as the bost of

G. F. Kellogg received his new machine appears to be all that is claimed for it. It is a fine looking

-Garden and flower plants now ready at the Riverdale Seed Farm, 2t

-Men and boys wanted. Only throughout the year should apply. Roddis Lumber & Vencer Co., Marsh-

sisting of 20 nores of land and in-

He side. Inquire of Joe Stanb. Tribune office on Wodnesday. reports everything opening up nicely

The band got out for their first on the marshes this spring. greeted by the usual large crowd that Mrs., M. B. Milne and children, turns out to hear the music. It is who have been visiting relatives at probable that the band will continue Sank Center and Minneapolis, Minn., for several weaks past, returned to during the present month to give outdoor concerts@ after which they their home in this city on Tuesday. -FOR SALE-Rubber tired buggy will cease unless some arrangement

Poter Reiland. -tf. Waupaca has been selected by the itate for the establishment of an exportment station for raising potatoes. They have been telling the public right along over there that they knew

all about raising potatoes already. J. H. Shortt of Nekoosa was a on Saturday while in the city on business. Mr. Shortt reports that the a sumptuous dinner, after which the village of Nexocea is getting along nicely under the new administration.

-Ohean John Medicines are a poor investment. Remember Barker's is guaranteed. It will strongthen and build up a weak and run down avstem. It will cure and prevent catarrh,

who has been quite slok with inpeople shall be my people, and thy flammatory rheumatism, has so far God my God: recovered as to be able to be up and

-FOR SALE CHEAP-House and so to me, and more also, if aught but motorcycle, good as new; \$135.00. lot on corner of 0th Ave. N. and Van death parts thee and me. Buren St., by owner who left town. Inquire of Peter Martenka, corner of different divilization, with a bitterer St. Paul, Minn.

Fred Bruderlie visited with friends in Marshfield over Sunday.

Mrs. John Shenock returned on Monday from a visit at Milwankee. Ed. Kruger of Crapmoor was business visitor in the city on Tuesday Miss Fannie Barrett is spanding a

with his parents.

Sales Co. of Stevens Point.

Orestes Garrison received his new

that he is now located at St. Maries.

return to this city in the near future,

but does not state whether he has

The new Bijon theater opened

opening night, and the place has

business ever since. The indications

are that the new playhouse will be a

-HOUSE TO RENT-555 Grant

St., west side. Water and sewer con-

popular place of amusement,

552 Grant St. -1t p.

work is to be done.

here after that time.

pleasant evening was the result.

M. H. Jackson was in Madison on

committee of fifteen which was an-

"Where thou diest, will I die, and

there will I be buried; the Lord do

there will I be buried."

they decided to buy the place.

The Path the Calt Made. One day, through the primeval wood A calf walked home, as good calves

should, But made a trail all bent askew-A crooked trail, as all calves do. Since then two hundred years have fled And, I infer, the calf is dead;

week in Chicago visiting with rela-But still he left behind his trail-And thereby hangs a mortal tale, Mrs. Otto Roenius is expected home The trail was taken up next day today from a three weeks visit at By a lone dog that passed that way And then a wise bell-wether sheep. R. F. Matthews, the tailor, spent Parsned the trail o'er vale and steep several days in Green Bay this week And drew the flock behind him, too, As good bell-wethers always do. Mrs. D. J. Cole of Rhinelander is And from that day, o'er hill and glade

made. And many men wound in and out Dell White of Stevens Point was in Mrs. Nan Slatterer spent the past the city Thursday and Friday looking And dodged and turned and bent about, And uttered words of righteous wrath Because 'twas such a crooked path; L. R. Lemley returned to his home But still they followed -do not laugh-The first migration of that calf. And through the winding woodway

> stalked Because he wobbled when he walked. Overland touring car the past week This forest path became a lane which he purchased thru the Auto That bent and turned and turned again This crooked lane became a road Miss Ruby Natwick was in Hancock | Where many a poor horse, with his

on Priday evening where she sang load. -GIRL WANTED-For general several solos at an organ recital Toiled on beneath the burning sun And thus a century and a haif Albert Waldfogel, the genial pro- They trod the footsteps of that calf. prietor of the Hotel Dixon bus line, The years passed on in swiftness fleet, purchased a handsome pair of buck The road became a village street; skin horses at Marshfield last week for And this, before men were aware,

A city's crowded thoroughfare. And soon the central street was this Private advices received from Of a renowned metropolis. Walter S. Gardner are to the effect And men two centuries and a hulf Trod in the footstaps of that calf. Idaho. Mr. Gardner expected to Each day a hundred thousand rout

Followed the zigzag calf about;

And o'er his crocked journey went The traffic of a continent. Rev. M. B. Milne has resigned his A hundred thousand man were lod position as pastor of the local Baptist By one call near three centuries dead. They followed still his crocked way. And lost one hundred years a day; For such high reverence is long where he will move to, altho he has To well established precedent.

-Samuel Walter Foss.

The Typhoid or House Fly.

last Thursday evening and a large State Entomologist Washburn, crowd greeted the management on the co-operation with the Minnesota board of health, is urging the tmbeen favored with a good run of portance of early measures to prevent the multiplication of that disease breeding pest, the housefly. In the early spring, the flies are comparatively few. But "One pair in April means millions in August;" hence

nections. Infinire W. H. Denniston, the desirability of an early killing. Remember that the fly breeds in The new stone 'erusher and steam horse manure; in almost any moist before the crescent a Knight was seen on roller ordered by the county last fifth, in garbage and similar material. Mount Olivet waving his glistening shield to winter to be used in macadamizing Where there is no filth there are no the county reads arrived in the city flies. But a single filthy farm yard Martyr who has come again to help us" eried were taken to Rudolph, just north of the city limits, where the first road whole village with disease, the up without a feeling of fatigue, and carried gorms of which are carried on their everything before them. the city limits, where the first road

feet. These germs may be those of Geo. N. Wood last week sold his typhoid, dysentery, consumption or tession a soldier, of high military rank, and is cottage below the Northwestern cholera; and the fly may have come mentioned among the martyrs whom the bridge to Frank E. Ward, formerly directly fom the source of infection, Thursday, May 16, Feast of the of Packwaukse. Mr. and Mrs. Ward to deposit them on our food, on the Ascension (Holy day of Obligation), camped on the river bank near the nipple of the baby's bottle, or on our popularity dates from the crusades when his the Eanoharist will be celebrated at Wood cottage a part of last summer spoons and forks. Fly borne germs aid was said to have been successfully invoked. St. Johns church on that day at 10 and liked the location so well that thus caused the death of 5,000 American soldiers during the Spanish Rev. H. Maack leaves on Thursday war,

these who seek steady employment for Clintonville where he will take The first of measures to secure a charge of the German Lutheran con- flyless vicinage is a thorough cleaning grogation. The congregation at up of a refuse heaps, filth of all kinds, Olintonville comprises about 1800 manure piles, garbage, old cans, C. E. Kruger has rented the Ted souts, and is one of the largest in bottles, vaults and earth closets. Chapman place on Grand Avenue con- the state outside of the big cities. Meanwhile put screens on all doors Rev. Maack's many friends here will and windows. See that all swill tends to engage in truck gardening wish him success in hit new location. barrets and garbage cans are tightly -FOR SALE -One nine room closed. A spray composed of 8 ounces Frank Patterson of Granmoor was house, with modern improvements, arsenite of soda, dissolved in 20 among the business calters at the three blocks from main street on west gallons of water, to which one pint of cheap molasses has been added, may be effectively used upon manure away the bodies of thousands, in a deinge of concert on Thursday evening and was heaps. (Keep chickens away from

Another poison, safe and effective, is made by adding 3 teaspoonfuls of milk and half water. This might be placed in a Mason fruit jar inverted can be made to keep Prof. Merrill in a shallow dish, and so arranged as to feed the fluid to the dish as fast as needed; or it might be poured into -FOR SALE-Steel tired top an open dish and placed wherever inggy. Almost new. Also good single flies gather. To be kept out of reach narness. Rev. H. B. Johnson, City.

J. S. Thompson entertained the The Hodge Out-Door Fly exterheads of the departments in the Badminator, baited with bread and milk, ger Box and Lumber company, eight is recommended as the most effective pleasant caller at the Tribune office in number, at his home on Saturday of traps. It can be had of all leading and they yowed to sin no more. As the saints evening. Those present were served hardware men.

Cleanliness, poison, the trap. This evening was spent in playing cards. is the hygienic triumvirate which is Most of those present have been emsome day to give us the victory over ployed in the establishment since it the typhoid fly. - O. R. Barns. was first started here. A very

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Public Works of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, are ready to receive scaled bids for the furnish Saturday where he met with the

M. H. Jackson was in Madison of Madison was in Madison of Madison the build up a weak and run down system. It will ore and prevent catarrhoolds and rhoundaism. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

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Arrived in the city on Monday to spend several davis looking after some basiness matters. Mr. Lipke left hore about five years and no interest many great damage was done to fruit is not known as yet, but so far as can be heavy frost ou Monday night, thermomaters having gone down to 28 some time during the being have been written be sent the surface heavy frost ou Monday night, thermomaters having gone down to 28 some time during the being have been written to the heavy frost ou Monday night, thermomaters having gone down to 28 some time during the being have been written to the heavy frost ou Monday night, thermomaters having gone down to 28 some time during the being have been written to discovered the surface heavy frost ou Monday night, thermomaters having gone down to 28 some time during the being have been written to the heavy frost ou Monday night, thermomaters having gone down to 28 some time during the being have been written to the heavy frost ou Monday night, thermomaters having gone down to 28 some time during the being have been written to the heavy frost ou Monday night, thermomaters having gone down to 28 some time during the being have been written to the heavy frost ou Monday night, thermomaters having gone down to 28 some time during the being have been written to the heavy first out of the during the being have been written to the heavy first out to be a substance of the time of the best of the first out to anything.

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The Crusades. (The Fiscal Crusades, 1096-1099 by Mrs. Hoskinson l

(Continued from Last Week.) Their first encounter with the Turks took piace at Dorvieunn, and ended in a victory but thousands were slaughtered, and died of privation and many more lost their horses. Next Antioch was besteged, and taken after many

Here after the victory of the Crusaders, nusselman army gathered from different parts of the East besteged Antioch, and the crusaders were apparently on the eve of extinction, when they were saved by a revival of the enthusiastic pirit, in which their undertaking had originated It was declared that the steel head of the lance, that pierced the Savier's side was found under the altar of the church of St. Peter, and Its possession was regarded as an assurance of that victory, which they won soon after, the Musselmen forces being destroyed, and driven

Jerusalem. Having reached Joppa two days tater, the crusaders came in sight of the Holy City, the object of their long pilgrimage, and the cause of death to millions. As their eyes rested on the scene, hallowed to them, by the associations of their faith, the ernsaders passed in an instant, from fierce enthusiasm to sighs and tears. All fell on their knees to kiss the sacred earth, and to pour forth thanksgivings that they had suffered to

behold the desire of their eyes. Putting aside their armour, and their weapons, they advanced in pligrims' garb, and with bare feet towards the spot, which the Savior had trodden, in the hours of his agony and his passions.

Singing the words of the prophet "Jerusalem lift up thine eyes and behold the liberator who comes to break thy chains." But now there was other work to be done before their feelings of devotion could be in-

Their chiefs took up their posts on sides from which the nature of the ground, gave most hope of a successful assault. On the northern side were Godfrey, and Tancred, Robert of Flunders, and Robert of Normandy, on the west Raymond with his Provincials. On the lifth day with only one ladder the crusaders made a desperate attack upon the walls. Some succeeded in reaching the summit, and the very rashuess of their attack struck terror for a moment to their enemies. But the garr.son soon rallied, and the in

aders were all driven back, or harled from the They were obliged to desist from the attack, and to prepare siege engines, for which (to obtaln the wood) they went to Schems, a distance

of thirty mlies. They suffered dreadfully for water, as the enemy had carefully destroyed every place, which might serve as a receptacle of water. Peter the Hermit joined them and they were unin roused to enthusiasm by his preaching. The narrative of the slege of Jericho in the book of Joshua suggested probably the procession around the wails of Jerusalem, in which the clergy, singing hynnas preceded the failty. While marching around the walls, the Saracens on the rampants, mucked their devotions, by throwing dirt on their crucifixes, but they paid an awful price for these insults. On the next day the final assault began and

was carried on through the day with the same brute force and courage, and the night, brought In the midst of that deadly struggle when it seemed that the Cross must after all go down, rouse the champions of the Holy Sepulchre, to

the Supreme effort. "It is St. George the St. George (the Patron Saint of England) was Roman church venerates. He is said to have successfully fought with them and was behended for his faith, in Christianity. His

churches as a Christian Martyr. In the time of Kingdom of England. The day we are told was Friday the hour was the last cry announced the accomptishment of the Savior's passion.) when Letold of Tourney stood the first victorious champion of the Cruis on the walls of Jerusalem. Next to him we are told was his brother Englebert, the third was Godfrey, Lancred, with the two Roberts. stormed the gate of St, Stephen, the Provencials

elimbed the rumparts by ladders, and the con-The insults offered a little while ago, to the erucifixes, were avenged (by Godfrey's orders) by the massacre of hundreds. The Carnage in the Mosque of Omar, swept

human blood. The Jews were all burnt alive in their Synagogue. The horses of the Crusaders, who rode up to the porch of the Temple, were according to tradition, up to their knees in the formalin to a pint measure of half loathsome streams, the Christian Knights meanwhile hacking and hewing the bodies of the living and the dead.

From the duties of slaughter the crusader passed to those of devotion. Bare headed, and bare footed, clad in a robe of pure white linen, in an esetacy of joy, and thunkfulness, mingled with p. ofound contribution, Godfrey entered the church of the Holy Sepulchre, and knelt at the tomb of his Lord. With groans, and tears, his followers came each in his turn, to offer his praises, for the divine mercy, which had vouchsafed this victory, to the armies of Christiandom, and enabled them to destroy the enamies of Christ had arisen from their graves, when the Son of God gave up the Ghoston Calvary, so the spirit of the pligrims, who had died on the terrible journey, came to take part in the great Thanks glying. Foremost among them was Aymer of Pry, who reloiced in their prayers for forgiveness, and their resolutions of repentance. The assembled throng fell down upon their knees.

before Peter the Hermit, and thanked God old and young, decripit men, and women, When the slaughter was ended, and the frey was elected to the sovereignty of Jerusalem. He hung the sword, and standard, of the Sultan, before the Holy Sepulchre, and bade farewell to the pligrims who were now, to set out on their homeward journey, retaining only 2000 soldiers for the defense of his Kingdoin. The government which they established was a sort of feudal league known as "The Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem." Godfrey 1efused the title of Prince and the vestments of royalty, declared that he would never wear a crown of gold in the city where his Lord and Master had worn a crown of thorns. The only title he would accept was that of Defender of the Holy Seputchre," So ended he first act in the great drama of the Orusades. (Continued Next Week.)

In the Public Library.

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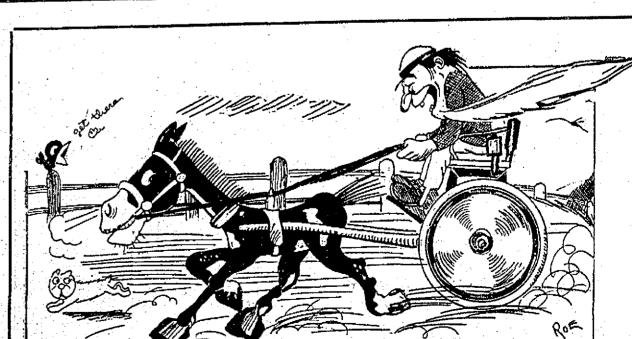
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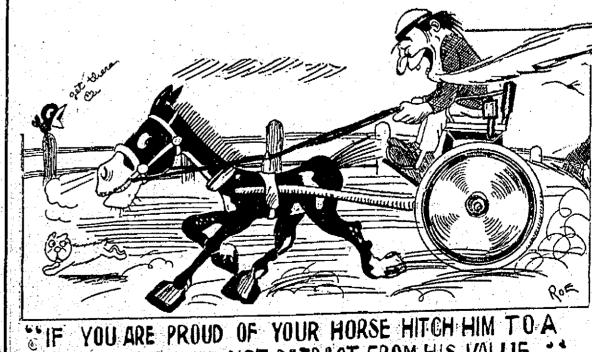
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#### CHAPTER VIII .-- Continued.

Then the grin died away, and his face grew bleak and serious. Leaving out his interests in the several Western reclamation prejects (which were still assessing heavily), he was a rulned man.' But harder hit than this was his pride. He had been so easy. They had gold-bricked him, and had nothing to show for it. The simplest farmer would have had docugentleman's agreement, and a verbal one at that. Goutleman's agreement! gentleman." They were sneak-thieves down and drag out. And the way they and swindlers, that was what they fell for it was amazin." were, and they had given bim the were double-cross. The newspapers right. He had come to New York to ed, while Leon Guggenhammer strugbe triamed, and Mesars. Dowsett, Let-be triamed, and Mesars. Dowsett, Let-ton and Guggothammer had done it. "You certainly have raised Cain," he ton and Guggenhammer had done it.
He was a little fish, and they had played with him ten days-ample time In which to swallow him, along with his eleven millions. Of course, they had been unloading on him all the time, and now they were buying Ward Valley back for a song ere the market righted itself. And Daylight sat and consumed

matic pistol—a big Colt's .44. He released the safety catch with his thumb, there with the goods." and, operating the sliding outer bar-rel, ran the contents of the clip through the mechanism. The eight cartridges slid out in a stream. He refilled the clip, threw a cartridge into the chamber, and with the trigger at ful cock, thrust up the safety ratchet. He shoved the weapon into the his coat pocket and read aloud; slide pocket of his coat, ordered an "Ten million twenty-seven tho other Martini, and resumed his seat.

At ten o'clock be arose and pored over the city directory. Then he put Of course that all's taken from on his shoes, took a cal, and departed



"Now It's My Deal, and I'm Going to See If I Can Hold Them Four Aces."

into the night. Twice he changed cabs, and finally fetched up at the night of fice of a detective agency. He super-intended the thing himself, laid down money in advance in profuse quantities, selected the six men he needed. and gave them their instructions. Never, for so simple a task, had they been so well paid; for to each in addition to office charges, he gave a fivehundred-dollar bill, with the promise of another if he succeeded. Some time next day, he was convinced, if not sooner, his three silent partners would come together. To each one two of his detectives were to be attached. Time and place was all he wanted to learn.

final instructions. "I must have this blandis information. Whatever you do, whatever happens, I'll see you "It is Gugren

Returning to his hotel, he changed cabs as before, went up to his room, and with one more cocktail for a nightcap, wen) to bed and to sleep. In the mented. morning he dressed and shaved, ordered breakfast and the newspapers sent np, and waited. But he did not don't hurt if you-all are a million out drink. By nine o'clock his tele- one side or the other. The figures'll phone began to ring and the reports to straighten that up. But I'm that curlcome in. Nathaniel Letton was taking ous I'm just itching all over. What the train at Tarrytonn. John Dowsett d'ye say?"
was coming down by the solway. Leon "Why continue to play at cross purwas coming down by the solway. Leon Why continue to play at cross pur-Guggenbammer had not stirred out poses?" Dowsett demanded abruptly

light followed the movements of his three men as they drew together. Nathaniel Letton was at his offices in the Mutual-Solander Bullding, Next arrived Guggenhammer. Dowselt was still in als own offices. But at eleven came the word that he also, had arrived, and several minutes later Daylight was in a hired motor-car and speeding for the Mutual-Solander Bullding.

#### CHAPTER IX.

Nathaniel Letter was talking when the door opened; he ceased, and with his two companions gazed with controlled perturbation at Burning Daylight striding into the room. The free, swinging movements of the trail-traveler were unconsciously exaggerated in that stride of his. In truth, it seemed to him that he felt the trail beneath his feet.

"Howdy, gentlemen, howdy," he re marked, ignoring the unnatural calm with which they greeted his entrance. He shook hands with them in turn striding from one to another and grip ping their hands so heartly that Na-thaniel Letton could not forbear to Daylight flung himself into a wince. massive chair and sprawled lazily, with an appearance of fatigue. The leather grip he had brought into the room he ments, while he had nothing but a dropped carelessly beside him on the

"I've sure been going some," he sighthe shorted over it. John Dowselt's ed. "We sure trimmed them beautifully, voice, just as he had heard it in the telephone receiver, sounded in his play never dawned on me till the very ears the words, "On my honor as a end. It was pure and simple knock Letton made a dry sound in his

throat. Downett sat quietly and wait-

·Daylight's black eyes flashed in a leasant way.

pleasant way.
"Didn't I, though!" he proclaimed,
jubilantly. "And didn't we fool 'em! was tectotally surprised. I never dreamed they would be that easy. "And now," he went on, not permit-ting the pause to grow awkward, "we-

cocktalls and saw back in his life to all might as well have an accounting, Alaska, and flyed over the grim years I'm pullin' West this afternoon on in which he had battled for his eleven that blamed Twentieth Century.' He For awhile murder at: tugged at his grip, got it open, and dipat his heart, and wild ideas and ped into it with both his hands. "But sketchy plans of killing his betrayers don't forget, boys, when you-all want flashed through his wind. Daylight un- me to hornswoggle Wall Street anothlocked his grip and took out his auto er flutter, all you all have to do is ed at Dowsett and murmured:

> brokers' receipts. ted in a heap on the big table, and dipping again, he fished out the stragglers and added them to the pile. He consulted a slip of paper, drawn from

> "Ten million twenty-seven thousand and forty-two dollars and sixty-eight cents is my figurin' on my expense. winnings before we-all get to figurin' on the whack-up. Where's your figures? It must a' been a mighty big

The three men looked their bepuzzlement at one another. The man was a bigger fool than they had imagined, or else he was playing a game

which they could not divine. will take some hours yet, Mr.

Harnish, before the full accounting can sepulchre!" he cried sharply. be made. Mr. Howison is at work upon it now. We-ah-as you say, it has been a gratifying clean-up. Suppose we have lunch together and talk it we have funch together and talk it over I'll have the clerks work through the noon hour so that you will have the noon hour so that you wi ample time to catch your train."

fested a relief that was almost obvious. The situation was clearing. It was disconcerting, under the circum and you all Dowsett, sit right there, liberating, I want to give you all warn-stances, to be pent in the same room while I just irrelevantly explain the ing: If that door opens and any costances, to be pent in the same room with this beavy-muscled, Indian-like man whom they had robbed. They remembered unpleasantly the many stores of his strength and recklessness. If Letton could only put him off long enough for them to escape into the poiced world outside the office door, all vould be well; and Daylight showed

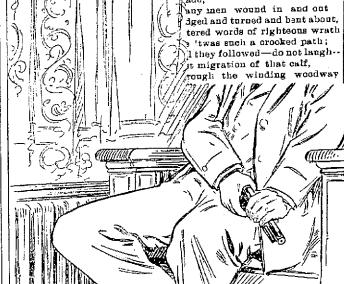
all the signs of being put off, "I'm real glad to hear that," he said. I don't want to miss that train, and you all have done me proud, gentlemen letting me in on this deal. ust do appreciate it without being able to express my feelings. But I am sure almighty curious, and I'd like terible to know, Mr. Letton, what your figures of our winning is. Can you-all

give me a rough estimate?" Nathaniel Letton did not look apealingly at his two friends, but in the brief pause they felt that appeal pass out from him. Dowsett, of sterner mold than the others, began to divine that the Klondiker was playing. But "Stop at nothing, boys," were, his the other two were still under the "I must have this blandishment of his child-like inno-

> "It is extremely-er-difficult." Guggenhammer began, "You see, Ward "That no estimate can possibly be made in advance," Letton supple-

"Approximate it, approximate Daylight counselled, cheerfully.

yet, though he was assuredly within, and coidly. Let us have the explanable educated properly to teach My founded the first organization for the yet, though he was assuredly within, and coidly. Let us have the explanable educated properly to teach My founded the first organization for the yet, though he was assuredly within and coidly. Het us have the explanable educated properly to teach My founded the first organization for the yet, though he was assuredly within and coidly. Het us have the explanable enducated properly to teach My founded the first organization for the yet, though he was assuredly within and coidly. Het us have the explanable enducated properly to teach My founded the first organization for the yet.



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me dog that passed that way,

en a wise bell-wether sheep

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lew the flock behind him, too,

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his answer was prompt and definite. hensku, Mr. Harnish. There are no Burning Daylight -- savvee? Ain't afraid winnings to be divided with you. Now of God, devil, death, nor destruction. don't get excited, I beg of you. I have Them's my four aces, and they sure conbut to press this butter. "

Far from excited, Daylight had all living skeleton. Letton, you're sure

all dole them right, too. Well, I ain't kicking. I'm like the player in that his heart. He's yellow as a sick pergreat mass of stubs, check-books, and These he depos Tou-all had a right to do your best And you done it-cleaned me out slicker'n a whistle." He gazed at the heap on the table

ith an air of stupefaction. "And that-all ain't worth the paper 's written on. Gol dast it, you-all can sure deal 'em 'round when you get a chance. Oh, no, I ain't a-kicking. It was your deal, and you-all certainly done me, and a man ain't half a man that squeals on another man's deal. And now the hand is played out, and the cards are on the table, and the

deal's over, but . . His hand, dipping swiftly into his inbig Colt's automatic.

"As I was saying, the old deal's fin-

"Take your hand away, you whited knowing you-all beat me to it." Nathaniel Letton's hand, creeping toward the push-button on the desk,

was abruptly arrested. make you leak till folks'll think your Dowsett and Guggenhammer mani- father was a water hydrant and your mother a sprinkling-cart. You-all move your chair alongside, Guggenhammer; virtues of this here automatic. She's of you cusses lets on there's anything eight times.

vhen she gets started. "Preliminary remarks being over.

boring under a false impression, and it now proceed to deal. Remember, ain't making no remarks about your deal. You done your darndest, and it he should be set stright.

By this time Letton was stiffened by deal. You done your darndest, and it he attitude. Dowsett had taken, and was all right. But this is my deal, and the attitude. is answer was prompt and definite.

It's up to me to do my darndest. In

"I fear you are under a misapprethe first place, you-all know me. I'm per your bets. Lock at that there the seeming of being stunned. He look afraid to die. Your bones is all rattling together you're that scared. And weapon's sure put the fear of God in simmon. Dowsett, you're a cool one. You-all ain't batted an eye nor turned

a hair. That's because you're great on arithmetic. And that makes you-al dead easy in this deal of mine. You're sitting there and adding two and two together, and you all know I sure got you skinned. You know me, and that ain't alraid of nothing. And you-all adds up all your money and knows you ain't a-going to die if you can help

"I'll see you hanged," was Dow-

sett's retort. "Not by a damned sight. When the fun starts, you're the first 1 plug. I'll hang all right, but you-all won't live side breast packet, appeared with the to see it. You-all die here and now while I'll die subject to the law's delay -savvee? Being dead, with grass which they could not divine.

Nathaniel Letton moistened his lips a-going to see if I can hold them four won't know when I hang, but I'll sure

surely won't kill us?" asked in a queer, thin voice.

Daylight shook his head, "It's sure too expensive. ain't worth it. I'd sooner have my sconer give my chips back than go to the dead-house,"

A long silence followed.
"Well, I've done dealt. It's up to you-all to play. But while you're deliberating, I want to give you-all warnoaded for big game and she goes off unusual, right here and then I sure She's a sure hummer start plugging. They ain't a soul 'll get out of the room except feet first"

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## Better Than Book Learning

Kentucky Mountaineer Preferred as Teacher Because He Could Lick
Biggest Boy in School.

The colonel had gone up into the Kentucky mountains from the blue grass in command of a sawmill, and as some as he had mobilized his forces in that field he began to maneuver in the matter of improving he people about his camp. What they needed most were better schools and ne determined to take a hand in the selection of a proper teacher. To this end he called in one from his own section who had a college education, out no mountain experience. When ne proposed this blue grass nurtured young man to the mountaineer trustees there was unanimous opposition in favor of one of their own kind. who had been teaching the school for some time, though his education was

of the most limited kind.
"But," argued the colonel, "your "But," argued the colonel, "your Cniversal Race congress recently held man doesn't have the first rudiments in London as the delegate to the Peace of an education and the pupils might as well have so teacher at all."

"He's done better than anybody

else ever done, colonel," replied the chairman of the beard. been educated properly to teach. My founded the first organization for the

superior to any teacher in the coun-The chairman didn't want any trouble with the colonel, nor did be want to yield his point.

"Mebbe he's jist what you say he is, colouel," he said persuasively, "and it ain't fer us to doubt that he has a powerful sight of book l'arnin'. but, colonel, we have saw him and we have saw our man, and I wanter say fer this board of trustees that your man can't lick the biggest boy in school and our'n kin, and that counts fer a heap sight more in this neck uv woods than book l'arnin'." The colonel's candidate retired to

Original Suffragette.

Mrs. Johanne Meyer, the first Danish woman to speak from a platform in be-

the blue grass whence he came.

half of woman suffrage, attended the Society of Copenhagen. As soon as the congress closed Mrs. Meyer began an inquiry in behalf of the Danish government to ascertain the effect that social and political work in England has That may be, but none of them has had on women. In 1870 Mrs. Meyer

Listening.

much of a landsman.

Memorial Day at Arlington.

ton across the Potomac from Wash-

will bear arms.

This national cemetery is perhaps

the country. It lies upon a hilltop

far off down the road to the Potomac.

The caretaker at Arlington will tell

that he might lie there after death.

sion they are neither.

fluous human sacrifice. Nothing wears one out, uses one up so much as sciontious listening. And the listener, who, we are informed, learns so much more than the talker ever can, ir reality works inhumanly hard to gain one speck of knowledge out of every hughel of talk.

eners, thank heaven, just the same

Grant and Sherman, the greatest two of the northern war chieftains. sleep elsewhere, one on the shore of the Hudson and the other in a beautiful cemetery in the city of St. Louis. Their place is in Arlington. Generals, colonels, sergeants, corporals and pri-vates are side by side in this encamp-

regular army and veterans of the

and southern soldiers. One week later, however, there will be another

observance at Arlington when the

Confederate veterans and Daughters

of the Confederacy will hold special

Great Chiefs Lie There.

honor of the southern dead.

memorial services of their own in

Inion forces of the Civil war will relember affice the graves of northern

KNOW THE SEA WEL

Two Senators on Titanic Inves-

tigating Committee Are

Former Sailors.

SMITH MAKES FUNNY BREAKS

Chaleman Amuses Spectators by Lack

of Seamanship Knowledge-Per-

kine and Bourne Know Ship

From Stem to Stern.

BY GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—Senator William Alden Smith, who is chairman of the

committee on inquiry into the Titanic

of the body as a recognition of the

offer in the senate a resolution of in-

quiry into the causes of the wreck.

Mr. Smith is from Michigan and he is

a newspaper proprietor and a lawyer.

When asked about the newspaper busi

ness the senator always says that he

went into it when he was a mere

When the Michigan senator was

he would sell a good many of them be-

Bourne Knows the Sea.

ly was defeated for the senate in the

primaries of his state, Oregon. Mr.

Senator Bourne has not taken an ac-

nost entirely to the committee's chair

man, Senator Smith. There are men

Bourne would ask more questions, for

he is eminently qualified to deal with

questions of the sea. His father was

one of the great whalers of New Eng-

land, a man who knew ships from stem to stern and from topmast to

to his son, not only in lessons, but by

sengers of the Titanic,

dered on the case at its end.

keel, and he imparted his knowledge

Perkins Was a Seaman.

in Washington who wish that

quite a little money it this way.

child, and so he did.

Chicago morning papers.

nent of the dead. The silent tents of Unionists and Confederates pitched not far apart and no guard stands between. Schofield (Federal) and Wheeler (Confederate) sleep almost side by side. They were irlends then enemies in war, and then friends disaster, was given the chairmanship again, serving under the same flag. both dying while in service of the fact that he was the first senator to United States.

There are soldiers of many wars resting in Arlington. Revolutionary eterans lie under the same trees that shelter their descendants killed in the Philippine Islands. Soldlers who were the victims of the Seminole and Sloux sleep side by side, and with them are the men who fell at Molino del Rey and Buena Vists Saflors who server little boy his father died, leaving the widow and son virtually without any on the Constitution and on the Maine re in port in Arlington,

means of support. William Alden General Speridan rests under a Smith, a mere boy, went to work to ble monument not far from the Cursupport his mother. In those days tis mansion on the brow of a hill over transportation was not as rapid as it looking the Potomac. Near him are is today and the news dealers of young Smith's town yied with each rook, and Gresham, and Glbbon, and Schofield, and Wheeler and Harney. other to get the first copies of the For seventy-one years Harney was a commissioned officer of the United ent senator at the age of eleven used to wait at the railroad station at an States army—a veteran of the old Second Dragoons. He fought in the early hour in the morning on the Black Hawk and Seminole wers, in chance that the Chicago papers would Mexico, and on the plains, and in the come in on a train on which they ocnorthern army in the Civil war. He was a soldier after a soldier's own casionally came in advance of the usual hour of their arrival. Sometimes the boy would get the papers earlier Time and again attention has been

than anyhody else and consequently alled to the fact that General Lawton, who was killed at the head of his fore others got started. He made roops in the Philippines, lies in Arlington without fitting memorial of his services to his country. There is a Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., who government marker above the grave is also a member of the Titanic disearing the Indiana soldler's name and rank, and that is all-a little govaster investigating committee, recentenment reminder rising nearly six inches above the turf. On Memorial Bourne for years has been an advocate of the primary system, and his defeat at home was unexpected in Washing. day there will be a memorial of flowers on General Lawton's grave, but the flowers will fade within a week. ton. It is said here that he owes it it should be said that there is a lawto over-confidence in the result, for he nossibly an unwritten law-which did not go to Oregon to plead his own nakes it impossible for the government to erect a monument over their graves in Arlington. The general's family is prevented from doing it by tive questioning part in the investigation, because that work is left althe terms of his will.

Fish Bill Arouses Congress. It was a "fish bill" which aused congress to pass a joint resolution to direct the president to in endeavor to bring about an understanding among the great powers thich would result in incorporating in the permanent law the principles of exemption of all private property at ea from eapture unless known to be contraband of war. Nowadays with The Hague tribunal

sending him to sea. Senator Bourne once was shipwrecked and went in occasional operation and with atthrough many dangers like those "It was your deal, all right, and you- look at that fat Jew there. This little which attended the rescue of the pas-d tempts being made for general arbieliminating government are toward from the field of spoliation private also is on the Titanic investigating property whether at sea or on Isad. Un-Senator Perkins of California, who der an agreement which it is thought committee, spent several years as an has been given the effect of internaable seaman. He knows the sea and tional law unfortified cities on the sea coasts hereafter are to be immune from bambardment. Various other arships, and while he has not asked many questions during the course of the investigation, he made many rangements have been made looking notes, and his judgment will be rento the introduction of "the humanities The sailors who have testified in the

into warfare." It has been said that it was a fish Titanic case have shown something bill which led to agitation of the quesvery much like amusement, and possiion of the exemption from seizure of bly savoring of contempt, of the lack private property at sea in time of seamanship knowledge as shown by war. Doubtless it was a pure accident some of the questions which they are in the matter of date line circum-It is needless to say that stance, but it was on the last day of none of these questions were asked by one Lenten season that the attorney the two members of the committee one Lenten season that the atterney who were formerly sallors. Senator Smith had an idea that the waterfish bill which was promptly referred tight compartments were places of to the committee on appropriations. refuge for women and children, not This fish bill or rather collection of knowing that they were depended up on to keep the ship alicat, and if the ments rendered against the United States by the Supreme court. Pald by Uncle Sam. body or anything the water would have rushed in and everybody would have gone to the bottom. The ship's who was asked if any women and children were put into the watertight compartment was completely

Uncle Sam paid for eleven boatleads of fresh fish, simply because the huge navy which he collected in the West Indian waters thought for the first month or two that the chief end and "flabbergasted" by the question. He, aim of its guns was to selze Spanish of course, was aware of the dignity of fishing smacks and their louds of the occasion, but he had to gasp and the correct of the course of the same of the course of t then smile at the corners of his mouth fish had been pickled, smoked or when the question was put to him salted it would not have been so had for Uncle Sam, or so good for the Spaniard, but on the day of their The audience was not as self-contained as the sailor witness. Its smile developed into a laugh. It probably was capture the fish were very fresh. The day thereafter they were less so, the a slip of Senator Smith's tongue, but third day the American sallers conthe question proved that he is very voying the prizes had strong smelling suspicions, the fourth day the smell needed another word beginning with Preparations are being made in meeded another word beginning with Washington for the annual Memorial day, ordinarily called Decoration day, exercises. In Aring-The Spaniards were good fishermen.

The Spaniards were good fishermen. Julian Bengochea and Francisco Gouzales, in a 10 by 12 smack, the Poder ington sleep 20,000 of the country's dead, Federal officers and soldiers and de Dios, had \$1,425.74 worth of fish. for which Uncle Sam paid, besides giv-Confederate officers and soldiers side ing \$4,000 for injury to the olfactory by side. Arlington is the camping nerves and to the feelings of Julian ground of an army that never again and Francisco. Every one of the eleven smacks when captured was loaded to the gunwales with fish. the most beautiful burial ground in all like the hauls that these Spanlards made has been known in either sacred where grow mighty forest trees and where the view is unbroken to a point or profane fishing history since that day iwenty centuries ago when "the nets did break with the burden of the you that no soldier ever saw the place catch." The claimants got from Uncle Sam's purse about \$5,000 each. There in life without expressing the wish are eleven Spaniards who are firm be-On Memorial day the soldiers of the lievers in fisherman's luck.

THE TALKERS AND LISTENERS | pearls of wisdom that were supposed to drop from my neighbor's lips, but nowadays, I look up the things I want to know in the encyclopedia and make other people listen while I exercise my mind and thoroughly enjoy my-self, trying over all the clever things

I think of! and listeners-which are you? If in-The talker may not benefit the listener, rarely does, in fact, but he benedeed, silence is golden, the listeners should by all the evidence be the wis est and the happiest; but with few exceptions, I have come to the conclu-

as there are milk delivery men that seem to work all night for our benefit, but you don't catch me being one of them ever any more. Time was when I, too, would listen attentively for the

cago. of the lengues in Wisconsin will arrange plans for the Milwankee meeting.

Madison, A joint meeting of the tricts will be held in Madison May 16 and 17. The following have been shosen to represent the Madison clab: Minos, E. M. Mauer, L. F. Porter, J. Aylward, Thomas Lloyd Jones, J. R. Ramsey, F. E. Doty, Lants Kahlen burg, A. J. Vinje, M. V. O'Shea and S. A. Brant.

> Kenosha Kenosha is without a telly physician" to take care of paupers, as all of the County Medical society, and this includes all the physicians in the city, have retused to put in blds for the work of earing for the poor. They hold that such bidding | thing in his new world domain | he dis s unprofessional, and insist that the elty employ doctors at the regular rates to take care of the poor.

tend the meeting here. Milwankee probably will send 50 delegates to Chi-

The co-operative committees

Barron. Mayar elect G A. Keernor has resigned that position he-cause he has just discovered he says, that Wisconsin has an anti-pass Mr. Roemer is station agent for him from using his pass if no becomes mayor. A special election will be hold to give the town another mayor. Fond du Lac. Carl Otto, a Prince

ton farmer, aged twenty is its a local hospital suffering from concus-sion of the brain, and William Schimmel, aged twenty-two, is in Jail at Princeton charged with assault with intent to do great bodfly harm. The on are alleged to have engaged to a fight at Princeton Wankesha, -- A large homing pigeon,

bearing a message from San Prancisco to a Milwankee resident, crashed through the bedroom window of Judge David W. Aguew, McCall street, on the last lap of its long journey. The judge was awakened by the breaking glass and found the hird unconscious on the floor. pigeon was revived and able to continue its flight within an hour, Marinette,- Mrs. Octave Granger.

aged seventy-nine years, and a survivor of the Peshilgo fire, died at the family residence, after a long illness.

Sheboygan.-The Milwankee district association of Baptist churches opened its convention at Sheboygan Falls, with a large attendance.

Racine,-Because his affulty, a married woman, refused to clope with him, and learning that her husknew of certain misconduct F. Walsh, aged thirty-seven. John nded his life by drinking carbolic acid in an open lot near Racino June-The body was found. In the clothing two letters were found giving the reason for the act.

Racine,--Three men in an automo bile had a narrow escape from death when their automobile crashed through the guard rail at the approach of the bridge at the rapids and went down an embankment 20 feet below where the river was a raging torrent The three occupants of the automo bile, Henry Madson, Sam Ellengham and an unknown man, were saved by being thrown into a huge net used for ishing purposes.

Appleton.-That a ridge of lime stone a fourth of a mile in whith and two miles long in section 27, town of Center, formed a hidden dam which held the water back and caused the Center swamp in the very heart of Outagamie county, is the discovery made by County Surveyor Charles II. Cilifet, who has just finished a si upon order of the court in a petition or the drainage of the big swamp.

Depere .- Leland Pratsch and Flor ence Gittins of this city, who represented the district composed of the ligh schools of Brillion, Depere and West Depere, each secured second place at the oratorical and declamatory contests at Oshkosh.

Barton --- A convention of the Fourth district of I. O. O. F. and Rebekulis was held in Barron. Cumberland, Rice Lake, Hayward, Clear Lake, Chetek, Turtle Lake, Cameron and Osceola were represented.

Kenosha.—The Big Sister movement is completed. They will make a spe-cial effort to better conditions for the 900 working girls employed in Kenosha factories.

Beloit.-In the high school oratorical contest under the auspices of Beloit college, first place was won by Irving Brown of Rockford, who gave the oration of Lloyd Heath, which won the interstate contest for Beloit college a few years ago. Richard Blazer, Beloit, won second place and Allen Wright, Columbus, third.

Janesville.-Earl and Ray Hopkins twenty-two and twenty-six, pleaded guilty to theft of hides from a slaughter house near Evansville, and were sentenced to one year in state's prison.

Couderay.-Marshall William Fuller of this place killed a large pure white woodchuck. Old trappers and hunters here, both whites and Indians, say this is a freak they never saw or heard of. Their natural color is brown.

Green Bay.-Gustave Thyrion, a farmer of Oconto Falls, died here as the result of a fractured spine. Thyrion was injured two weeks ago when a barn on his farm was blown down by a heavy wind storm.

Mayville.-Anton Buerger, first Re publican mayor of Mayville in 20 years, who was elected this spring, died at his home from erysipelas. He was sixty years old and came to the United States from Germany at the age of fifteen. He was president or the Buerger Malting company for many years and at one time was president of the chamber of commerce.

Fond du Lac.-The strike of carpenters and allied trades was called off. The majority of the men have resumed work.

## NOTED FLORIDA WISCONSIN BREVITIES

St. Augustine Was Once an indian Village. Milwaukee.--The Muststappt Val ley Woman Suffrage conference will be held in Chicago May 21 and 22

First Colony Extablished by French and in Milwankee on May 23. He-tween 500 and 400 delegates will at-Huguenots in 1564 Was Razed by the Spanlards and Its Inhab-Itanta Killed.

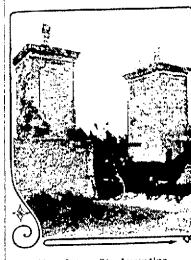
St. Augustine, Plu. Four centuries ago an Indian town known as Solog stood on the alte of what is now Mr. Augustine. On Easter Sunday, 1612, Ponce de Leon, Spanish explorer, Wisconsin Federation of Wimen's landed there in search of the "Pount-clubs from the Second and Third distribution of Youth." After he and his melt had floundered through the andy swamps of the vicinity and tramped among the scrub palmetto, buthed in every stream, pool and mudbole ther came across, without success, they re-embarked and the Indian village remained unmolested by white men for pure than fifty years

A colony of French Haguenots landed at the same point in 1564, but soon moved on to the St. John's river. The news of their arrival resched Phillip II, of Spain, and upon resile ing the full import of the message that a colony of Protestatela was set patched Pedro Menendez to externi

This second group of lavading Spaniards landed at the same indian Allago on August 25, 1565, and berouse that was St. Amendiness day up on the church calendar they gave the place its present name. St Augustine is consequently the oldest permanent a raffrond and the state law problims bettlement of Europeans within the forritory of the United States The Hipmenot settlement was not perma nent for the reason that Menendez and his men destroyed their tort and mas shered the inhabitants.

The first fort was half in actagonal

form and was constructed of the trunks of plue trees. It was usued San Juan de Pinos (St. John of the



City Gates, St. Augustine.

Pine). An engraving of the fort shows was in this shape when Sir Pran cls Drake sitacked St. Augustine in The fort was again attacket in 1665 by John Bavis, treebooter and buccaneer. The people fled to the woods while Davis plinged the lows. Later the fort was rebuilt and named Fort Marion, now the property of the federal government and numbraned chiefly as an interesting antique.

Thousands of persons visit it annually. In its early life St. Augustine was the most cosmopolitan city in the land and all because of a mixed cutony of Minorcans, Italians, Grooks and natives of southern European countries brought to the state in 1769 as laborers for an indigo plantation owned by English capitalists. They settled in New Smyrna, but soon re helled against their English employe ers. That probably was the first organized labor strike to North Amer-

Moving to St. Augustine, where they were allotted land and given protection, the indige plantation workers intermarried with the Spanish and English residents and their descendants form a large proportion of the population of the present city.

In 1821 the United States paid Spain \$5,060,000 for the territory of Florida and General Andrew Jackson

riorida and General Andrew suckanal hecamo its first governor. Indian, pirate, Spaniard, British in-vader—each in turn has scourged the town, but after the passing or each it. has arisen better than before, changed, but each time improved in character. From the Indian village of Seloy, through four centuries of battle and change to the quaint old town with its foreign airs, St. Augustine has be-come a fashionable winter resort,

#### LARGE JADE BRINGS \$4,000 Curious Chineze Relic is Bought at Auction by St. Paul (Minn.) Man.

New York .-- T. B. Springer of St. Paul had the distinction of carrying off the most coveted and curious exemple of Chinese sculpture at the Squiers sale. It is a jade mountain, reighing 640 pounds. It measures 23 inches in height and is 381/2 by 181/2 nches wide.

This is said to be the largest mass f sculptured jade in existence. once occupied a prominent place in the Chinese emperor's summer palace, wast of Pekin. Mr. Springer obtained the specimen for \$4,000 after keep competition, the principal underbidder being Frank Partridge.

Pulpit Bar to Legacy. Boulder, Colo,-The \$50,000 will of the Inte John L. Church, wently cattleman, has been filed for probate in the county court. This will include a \$10,000 cash boquest to his wife and \$5,000 to Mrs. A. J. Whiting, a nioce-

The remainder is to be divided among grand-nieces and grand-nephews after Mrs. Church's death. A peculiar proision of the will is that the nephews forfelt their shares if they ministers of the gospel. Mr. Church had no deep-rooted feeling against the clergy, but wanted the boys to follow business careers.

English Sparrow Causes Tragedy. Clarksburg, W. Va .-- Two fight Clarksburg, W. Va.-Two light-ing English sparrows caused the death of Jacob Doll, a prosperous farmer living near here. He was sleeping on his front porch when the birds swoot ed violently upon his neck. The beak or talon of one caught in his fiesh, tore a hole in the jugular vein and caused him to bleed to death.

Castro on Visit. 7 sveriffe.—Ex-President Castre

## Japan Forms an Academy New Board Has Been Created for Pur | though it is to have features of its

pose of Criticising Novels and Plays.

Japan is going in for a sort of academy on the French model. A few months ago the department of education organized two commissions, one of literature and art, the other of pop-ular education It is the former which is to imitate the French acadamy,

It is to be composed of 16 men of

letters, with Vice-Minister of Educa-tion Okada as ex officio chairman. The authorities state that the work of this commission will be to criticise contemporary literary works, mostly novels and plays; to offer prizes for special dertake the translation of western lit- the minister of education. - Oriental The government censors have re-

cently suppressed many works of fiction deemed prejudicial to the public morals and this has resulted in much bitterness by the literary world igainst the authorities.

Shukotsu Togawa, a magazine writer, is quoted as saying that there was literary boom immediately following the Russo-Japanese war, but that now literature seems to be in the depths of the bean with nitric acid, alkalies and works in prize competition and to und depression, due to the interference of great heat.

Substitute for Rubber, One of the many proposed substi-

tutes for rubber is obtainedd from the soya or Manchurian bean, which resembles the kidney bean, and has been introduced from Japan and the east Indies into the southern States: A rubber-like product that can be vulcanized is obtained by treating

Nothing Wifeen One Out, Usen One Up 53 Much as Conscientious The world is divided into talkers

The really good listener is a patient, inept creature, humble, and a super

Of course there always will be list-

fits himself very considerably. Nothing does one so much good as an anichatter. It stimulates the brain, shakes up one's ideas, and gives one an opportunity of trying out all sorts of arguments that ultimately contribute to one's education.—Ex change.

Certainly So.

"I suppose they will say now that electricity is an old discovery re-"Sure. Didn't Noah have ark lights." Not an Informative Answer.

Passenger—Why are we so late? Guard—Well, sir, the train in front was behind and this train was behind before Sesides.—Punch.

## Sauce and Gander

"The trouble with you, Richard," had not proved his devotion. That is hald his new stepmother, "is that you obviously the cause of her masdon't look for the right sort of a girl, querude. You must marry her, Rich-Wealth is not always associated with ard; she is not indifferent to you and ostentation. There are plenty of you would learn to love each other." sweet and charming belresses who have never seen the interior of any in the world ramined down one's of those gaudy Fifth avenue palaces throat is an attraction that is upt to In which you fared so badly. But cloy, and Richard, over perverse, soon you have never had the luck to meet | discovered that the blue-eyed compan-

Hichard shrugged his shoulders moodlly. Since the advent of his father had made a profound impression on and stepmother the subject of the his heart. The knowledge that she necessity of his making a wealthy al- was forbidden to him, added to the Hance had been pressed on him more [ urgently than ever.

"Now," she continued, "I have picked out a wife for you. All you will have to do will be to go in and win her. She isn't 'In society,' and she hasn't a string of admirers daugling after her, because she's too sensible for that sort of thing, and, I may say, because she isn't one of those flashy girls who attract men in the multitude. And if I didn't believe that you would fall genuinely in love with her, I wouldn't help you to meet her. But, money apart, you were made for each other, Richard, and I want you to marry her."

"What's her name?" asked Jocelyn moodlly,

"Mary Davenant." "Never heard of her," he groaned. "Is she a good-looker?"

"She's a nice, pretty, sensible Amerteun girl," said his stepmother. "And she's worth a couple of nillionspounds, not dollars. Of course, you haven't heard of her, for she lives a very secluded life, and has no use for fashlons and foliles. And I must tell you, Richard, that she is a little dis-Illusioned by the experiences she has had. You'll have to show her you want her for herself and not for her property.

"Well, where is this paragon to be found?" Joselyn demanded.

"She's staying at Atlantic City with her companion, Miss Constance Grice-at the Charlevolx. I had a letter from her yesterday, for she and friends, and I have promised that I shall come down and bring you with me. But of course I have no intention of accompanying you, Richard; I want you to go alone. Now, pack your suit ease, go down, and fall head over heels in love with hor. And don't full In love with the companion instead."

The first part of this injunction Jocelyn obeyed readily enough. As to the probability of the second or third, he was sceptical. Ells experiences in the search for a bride who should restore the waning fortunes of the Joce-Ivus had been bitter ones; still, when duty called he would not shrink from following her. And so, on the followday day, he found himself installed at the Charlevoix and guzing out of his window moodly at the melancholy Oc-

The season was over, the hotel almost empty, and, even had Jocolyn gone to Atlantic City with no ulterior purposes, it would have been difficult. without churitshness, to have avoided making the acquaintance of the two ladies. They sat at the table adjacent to his own; they met on the deserted board walk; before the week was ended the three were fast friends. Jocelyn wrote to his stepmother:

"I believe that I could love either of them. They are evidently well educated women, and either would adorn Doublewith Manor. But I shall follow up the helress."

And as the days passed he found the attractions of the blue-eyed, brownhalred Mary Davenant increasingly allaring. They spent many a pleasant hour together, Miss Grice watching the growing interest of the one in the other with evident sympathy. Miss Orice was not pretty, but still an amiable and attractive girl. And then occurred an incident which

completely upset Lord Jocalyn's mental equilibrium.

It was a trivial affair, and yet it awakened in him dormant suspicious and recalled other and sadder circumstances in which he had found himself the victim of feminine duplicity. Entering the hotel late one evening, he perceived the two ladies strolling toward their apartment a little ahead of him. They had not observed him. Of a sudden Miss Orice stopped.

"My shoe is coming unfustened," Jocelyn heard her say.

Promptly Mary Davenant bent down upon her knees and tied it for her. Jucelyn went to bed and meditated for a long time before sleep came to head lay on his breast, and, bending midnight when he went to bed. him. On the following day he wrote to his stepmother:

Mary Davenant, as I thought her to mastered him. He had played his gratulated him and his flancee kind- the mahogany panels; then, control darker shade reflected from the earth be, immensely. I have long suspected cards, and fate had proved too pow- ly. Both ladles were in traveling ling himself, he descended the stairs is made lighter. The keel will taper that she was not wholly ignorant of the object I had in view in coming to sudden delirious joy. Well, if Con-Atlantic City. And I have discovered stance Grice had by this miracle been or all?" she said. "Well, you must blue dress came to the kitchen door. that a trick has been played upon me. given to him, why should he place come and visit us just the same. It is Miss Davenant and Constance Grice have changed places. The companion of his heart? Rent by two conflict- have cut short our happy time togeth- "And wipe your feet. Miss Mary's is masquerading as the mistress, the ing emotions, he stood gazing out into or here." mistress as the companion, I am sure. Tell me, in heaven's name, which is which and what their purpose is."

"Degrest Richard," the answer came, two days later. "Mary Davenant is the girl with the dark hair and gray eyes. I do not know Miss Grice, but I love you?" I imagine that the is fair-haired and has blue eyes, if she is the roung anything in the world, Constance," he woman I once met at Miss Davenant's lanswored. house. And now I will let you into a "Constange!" she repeated, "Are promising Richard, however, that he stance, clad in a bulging print dress, blow the world's biggest navy to little secret, Richard. I told you that you thinking of my companion? Why has had the same unhappy experiences Because I have penetrated your wise New York, on the third day, when red and confused, and stood facing they would be unable to detect the air-Miss Davenant was distillusioned. She do you call me that?" that you have had. And she has little secret, dearest," Joselyn auswer- they had fluished the autumnal house- him, still clinging to the broom.

without some further proof of her deto trick him into his proposal? By revealing his knowledge of her

But to have the most charming girl

lon, already more attractive to him

that the dark-halred Mary Davenant,

sonse of his obligation to marry the

helress, rapidly began to render him

a hopeless victim to Miss Grice's

bring himself to propose to Mary

Davenant Immediatoly, he would never

do so, and, in despair, selected his op-

portunity one clear and warm October

night, when the moon was not yet

arisen and prefound darkness reigned

Hitherto he had not betrayed his

knowledge of their masquerade, but

Without any further explanation or

apology to the other for his seeming

discourtesy, he led tho way to tho

end of the grounds, until they stopped

at the stone bench beneath the wall

which maintains the green of the grass

against the encroachments of the sand.

anything else, for he could see noth-

Miss Davenant," he said nervously.

outside the well-lit hotel.

paced the plazza side by side.

the sea together."

blew it around her-

secret he had shown in the clearest possible manner that he loved her for herself alone. But, if he defled his faknown the purpose of your visit to Atlantic City, as you truly surmised. ther and married her-considering his Like you, she has a duty to her famipast experiences in love, might he not ly, and that is to marry a title-but be justified in proving her also? And, she would never marry a man who testing, would be not be justified in deceiving her in putling her to the

These thoughts ran through his brain like lightning; hardly an appreciable interval had elapsed before he

she knew I loved her and she feared

"You asked me why I am sad," he give me your word of honor that you iname?

"Why, no, Richard," she answered wonderingly. He led her to the stone bench and

dishonorable," he said. "Would you charms. He saw that, unless he could still love me?"

> You could not be dishonorable, Rich-"But I am," he said with a grean. "I am a masquerader. I am not Lord Joselyn, Listen, Constance. I am one of those Englishmen who, having somehow acquired a knowledge of the

now, selzed with a sudden resolution, he stopped in his walk as the three "Miss Davenant," he said hoursely, turning toward the dark-haired helress am happier in my failure that if I and desperately nerving himself for had succeeded. But I am no lord." the affempt, "will you come down to "Then what are you, Richard?" his the stone seat at the end of the grounds with me? Let us listen to companion domanded.

He hesitated, casting round in his mind for the occupation which might most easily arouse disgust in her. test, something commensurate with -" the jingle can through his mind. He felt Miss Davenant follow him, al- Then, with an inspiration, he answermost by some sixth sense, rather than ed: "I am an undertaker, Constance.

ing in that intense darkness, and her | Could you love an undertaker?" "I could love any honest man, Richslippered feet unde no sound upon the i ard," she answered. "And I honor you At the sent he turned, and heard the lonly the more for having confessed

light rustle of her scarf as the wind the truth to me." "But what will Miss Davenant say?" "I want to ask you to be my wife, asked Jocelyn with a sudden qualm tion, he rang the bell of the Davenant

awalt his further words, motionless, ing. "Richard, will you let me break ant opened the door to him. silent, as though she were herself a the news to her?"

ed. "I have known for days that Miss cleaning. When they had gone be sat Davenant had persuaded you to change down and wrote a letter to his step-

And then and there Richard, Lord

Down by the waves at Atlantic City,

when the two women had associated

lyn had been wholly ignorant of and

indifferent to social ratings and ranks.

woolng. But here, in these abodes of

men, recalled with suddenness to

thousand years of civilization had

in the ill-fitting dress to his own social

level? How could be take her to

wife, bring her back to Doublewith

Manor, introduce her to the country.

And yet he had been trained in the

asbamed, was watching him curiously.

wanted to test your love and now l

many astonishing things had been hap-

pening that one more hardly counted.

"She was testing you, too, Richard,"

his stepmother sald, "This is Mary

Davenant, my half-sister, and the best

don't you dare to scold her, my dear

amateur actress in New York. Now,

boy. If you blame anybody you can

blame me, but it was your own sus-

where, and since you wouldn't be

driven the way you ought to go, why

-O, how true it is that it takes a

Invisible Airship

Invisibility has long been the dream

of scientists, and though it has been

found almost impossible to make

things invisible on land and sea, it will

not be so difficult as far as the air

Dark gray is extensively used for

painting battleships, yet though diffi-

cult to the ordinary eye, the skilled

seaman can spot such a warship, when

stationary at a distance of six miles.

smoke, it is practically hopeless for

a big cruiser to expect to hide itself

The invisible airship has aiready

been patented by its Inventor, Baron

Roenne. Baron Roenno is well known

as an airship and naval engineer, so

more respect must be paid to his ideas

than to those who try inventing with-

out any technical knowledge. He has

already designed and built a number

of dirigibles, and has put forward

many ideas for making airships safer

Baron Roenne has submitted his

idea to the officials of the Greenwich

Royal Observatory, and they declare

and most certainly practicable. The

way this remarkable airship is made

invisible is as follows: Take a white

wall and paste a white sheet of paper

may be able to detect where the pa-

100 yards the wall looks all wall. You

would never suspect the paper of be-

ing there if you did not know already.

The outside covering of his airship

is made of chromium, a metal the com-

position of which is a secret. It is

of it, so the danger of an airship ex-

It is due to the discovery of chro-

mlum, in fact, that the invisible air-

are also reflecting mirrors, and by an

ingenious arrangement of them, the

In fact, it will be like the chameleon.

and always take the color of its sur-

Baron Roenne's new terror of the

skies will be as large as the steamship

It is designed to carry 400 passen-

it will be fitted with fifteen motors.

Olympic.

ploding from that cause disappears.

That is Baron Roenne's idea.

within range of telescopes.

and more efficient.

woman to manage a man!"

test your love for her."

ows before the sun.

side?

Jocelyn, was put to the test of his

names with her, so as to test me. For mother. "I have made a glorious fool of mythat it was for her wealth and not for self," he wrote. "I have become enherself." He broke off abruptly. He gaged to the companion. And yet I on terms of practical equality, Jocewas like a swimmer in treacherous am glad of it, for I know that this waters. He could not think clearly, time I have met a girl who is exactly Dared he pursue this infatuation to suited to me and that we are destined It was enough for him that he loved, Its irrevocable termination? Could be to be very happy together, for I have and that nature attuned herself to his indeed settle himself to marry this told her that I was only masquerading companion, dearly as he loved her, as a lord and that I am really an undertaker, and she still loves me. Will those customs and ideas which a votion? Suppose she, too, had tried you keep up the illusion, in which Miss Davenant believes, intercede hardened into a traditional code-how with my father for me-and forgive could be stoop to raise this servant

No answer came until the third

morning, just as he was feverishly

me?-Richard."

packing his suit case for the run up to town. Then, by the last post to arrive before the train started, Jocelyn since she had deceived him in the received a note from his stepmother. "Richard," it began, "I could not bring myself to write to you before. This disgrace is too terrible for me to bear and I dare not break the news of it to your father until our own honeymoon is over; he is so proud of you and believes so fully in you. Richard, break it off like a gentleman. "Constance, darling, will you Poor fellow, you do not know what you have let yourself in for, for, if you tenfold. She is only a companion in training. Miss Davenant has cu-

love me for myself alone? That you you thought that you deceived that deare not entired by the glamor of my signing Grice woman, she deceived rious whims and is now attempting to make a lady out of a scrubwoman, sat down. "But suppose that I were Yes, Itlehard, it is a scrubwoman whom you have engaged yourself to, and if you will take the trouble to call "You dishonorable?" she whispered, at the Davenant house unexpectedly laying her cheek against his own. you will find your inamorata in all her native element, down on her knees, and very red in the face, polishing

He flung the letter from him with a

HODES.

derisive gesture. "So even my stepmother turns against me!" he said bitterly, "1 ways of gentlefolks, frequent this don't care what she is. She's an ancountry under false titles for the pur- gel, anyway, and lit to serub the floor рове of gaining wealthy brides. · I of heaven. I must be in love badly, came to Atlantic City to pursue Miss for I am becoming quite poelical about Davenant. But love challed me and her," he added, as he made a dart after the hotel oundbus.

Nevertheless, once he was back in his apartment on Madison avenue, surveying the face of Talbot, his melancholy servant, an insistent misglying forced itself upon him.

What If, the romantle environments How could be put her to the hardest of the senshere replaced by the prosale surroundings of conventional life, the sufferings that he must endure for he should find that he had been blind "Tinker-tailor-soldier-sallor to Constance's defects? He recalled each speech of hers, each gesture, and could remember nothing unworthy. But he longed to put his love to the test by observation, and the hours grily. seemed torture to him.

He had written to the ladles to expect him at three o'clock that afternoon, and about that hour, attired in a black frock coat, black trousers and a sable tie, as befitted his new occupamansion of Flity-fifth street. After an unusually long delay a livered serv-



her hand and caught it in his own. "I love you, Mary," he stammered, and left him sitting meditatively with- able for his new alias.

her arms circle his neck. Then her been so happily solved. It was past haughtily. "Down that airyway and down, he klased the lips of-Con- Miss Davenant received the news med the door in Jocelyn's face. stance Grice!

orful. But this was followed by a dress. the tumbling sea, heedless of the girl who still lay silently in his arms.

gaged herself and looked up at him. "Why are you so sad?" she asked. "It is because you have learned that

"That has made me happier than

out, pondering over this new problem He drow her toward him and felt that had arisen so swiftly and yet had place to come," said the footman

> with equanimity. At the breakfast ta-"And so you're not Lord Jocelyn aft. had been directed. A stout cook in a shadow on the bottom of the airship.

"But why should it be cut short,

Miss Davenant?" Lord Jocelyn asked. Presently Constance Grice disen- "When do you leave?" "This afternoon," she answered. leave you two young people together

to the hotel, saying good night there, suddenly that he had no cards suit-"Well, young feller, this ain't the

ring the kitchen bell." And he slam-For a moment, speechless with fury, A feeling of intense despair over ble on the following morning she con- Jocelyn meditated an assault upon and rang the bell of the area, as he to a point, and thus there will be no

"Walk right in young man," she duty to his family before the dictates too bad that your engagement should shrilled, extending the door invitingly. roundings. In other words, it will be particular. You'll find Connie in that room back there."

Lord Jocelyn passed through a dark nassage, thinking he heard whispered giggling from every side. Once, too, gers, or their equivalent in cargo, and "It would hardly be the thing to he fancied he heard the odious words, "Connie's new beau!" But he disre- developing nearly 2,000 horsepower! garded these external signs of his flan. What this new sky scraper will able, and she bore, her companion hold and passed on into a small room realized. It could carry enough am free, but it is finished in its turn by yokes. away on the early afternoon train, at the end of the hall-to find Con- munition to utterly wreck any city, or might visit the ladies at Miss Dave- busily sweeping the carpet. As he pieces. What is the terrible part about nant's town house on Fifty-fifth street, came in she scrambled to her feet, it, the enemy couldn't retallate, for

> "Why not?" asked the American. "We keep them all over the hotel,"

A Better, Brighter World. "I believe the world is better today than it has ever been before."

ering him for the past two weeks."



## LIGHT, DAINTY TRIFLES FIT, CENTERPIECE OF VELVET

CHILDREN'S BONNETS MADE UP OF LACE, BRAIDS AND RIBBON.

conventional code of honor of a genthe Prettiest Designs That Millitleman. Whatever he did he must do quickly, for Constance Grice had read ners Have Favored Us With the struggle in his face and, no longer for Many Years.

And then, instead of disgust and One of the choicest shapes in bonself-pity, Jocelyn felt only love newnote made for little girls is pictured risen, and stronger than before. He here. Children's bonnets generally are clasped her in his arms and kissed made of light and lacy braids, narrow her, and his fears dissolved like shadand allover laces and trimmed with soft plain messaline ribbons and tiny "Connie, darling, I must toll. -ou blossoms. Occasionally a pretty modnow," he said. "I really am Lord el shows narrow velvet ribbon used. Jocelyn, and not an undertaker. ! Every one of these hats bears the stamp of a designer who knows how know it as surely as I know mine for to express childishness in the ensemble of the design. They are emphatic-"Well said, Richard," orled a voice ally childish and correspondingly atoutside the door, and out of the dark tractive. They are soft and comfortpassage emerged his stepmother. Richable and fit the small heads for which ard looked at her in little surprise. So hey are designed perfectly.

Nearly all models for children are ined with sheer silks, like China silk or liberty silk. Chiffon is employed for facings and sometimes as a foun-

Intion under lace. As a rule the little hats are without ties and in many cases set so closely to the head that they hardly need fastening. A short bridle of vol-



This model is trimmed with a crushed lids of this little receptacle, they band and rosettes of messaline rib- should be covered with some attrac-When moving and belching forth bon but little bouquets of flowers in tive-looking cretonne or any smooththe form of rosettes, or nosegays are backed figured fabric which can be often used and captivate their little glued on and when joined, the raw wearers and everybody elso, for that edges should be concealed beneath a

matter.

Nothing but Crepe. One young society woman has announced that she intends to wear nothing but cotton crepe gowns this sumthat it is based on scientific principles, mer. She has experimented, and says no other material is so satisfactory. Its softness makes it invariably becoming, and it is easy to care for-the laundering process is of the simplest on it. At a distance of a few feet you and it needs no pressing. She insists that her things are not going to look per leaves off and the wall begins. At all alike, either. The crepes can be embroidered and hemstitched or trimmed with braid and buttons; the skirts can be made long or short. She has ordered several dresses for tennis, which are to be made with loose shirts and Byron collars. She has tried heavy cotton crepe in a Norfolk suit, almost as strong as steel, yet it and found it ideal; so she is enthuweighs only one-fourth as much. No sinstic about her plan, feeling sure it

> Prominent Shapes in Parasols. Parasols with novel much tubbed ribs, variously termed "dome" parabetter grades of merchandise. This

Foreshadows Change in Skirts. Narrow skirts remain in style, especially for the tailor-made suits, while for costumes and dresses there is a growing inclination to more ample lines, so cleverly contrived that the narrow silhouette of the last two seasons seems not disturbed.

ish gold.

This Season's Models Show Some of wishes to cover it up will find that a

These table centerpieces or pads are made of volvet, satin or corded linen. The color effect is the principal thing to be considered, and the most attractive of these covers are of dull rich color such as are to be found in old velvets and brocades. When the covers are made of these rich materials they are trimmed with bands of tarnished gold braid. They may be made of two or more materials, and, indeed are handsomer and more effective when there is more than one fabric employed in their composition. They are round or oval, square or oblong, according to the shape of the table or chest of drawers for which they are intended.

It is possible to use a number of small pieces of the same procade or velvet to trim these table centers. The middle of the cover may be made of one piece, and then the smaller pieces cut into uniform oblongs or squares

they are trimmed with bands of chintz of crotonne with linen braid.

ADAPTED FOR WRITING DESK agreeable laxative that is certain in

Blotter Will Prove of Exceptional Value If One Has Much Correspondence While Traveling.

A blotter which is precisely tho keeping the hat from falling off in is readily made of two sides of cardcase of its being displaced. A fint board, joined by a third two and a elastic still remains the most effective half inch wide straight strip of the means of fastening little girls' hats. dimensions of the curve and its top One of the prettlest and coolest of consists of an oblong-shaped ribbon- bottles. If you have never tried this silk bonnets is shown here, made of hanged lid which lifts by means of a simple, inexpensive, yet effective messaline in white and having ties small ribbon loop and discloses a remedy, write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of messaline ribbon. The bonnet is tray of cardboard with slightly curved 201 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., built on a wire frame and faced with ends and straight sides which must and ask for a sample beitle. Dr. Calda scant shirring of the silk. Rows of be forced evenly into position and is well will be glad to send it without narrow shirred tucks cover the brim, intended to hold pens, pencils, postand the crown is a big puff of silk, ago, etc. Before joining the sides and

narrow gimp of metallic thread. The There is a great variety of shapes blotter bottom is equipped with sev-

this season to select from, when one eral layers of blotters sewn with must choose for a child those shown heavy thread to the ends of the five here with a few more decidedly poke- by two and a half inch strip, for these bonnet effects, are representative may readily be torn away when ink-

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. tion.

NOVEL BOUQUET hydrogen can leak from a vessel made is going to be a great success.

ship is possible. The most important sols, "barrel" parasols, etc., are rapthing about the metal as far as Baron idly gaining in favor, says the Dry Roenne is concerned, is that it pos Goods Economist, particularly in the sesses a very highly polished surface. This surface is covered over with style is especialy effective when coma thin coating of transparent varnish. bined with a canopy top or with the The whole surface of the dirigible, in new method of fulling or gathering fact, acts as a mirror, and reflects the the gores. The latter feature is promsame color as its surroundings. If the | inent, especialy in styles draped with sky is dull, so is the airship. If the chiffon or in those covered with sky is blue, so is the airship. The dainty allover laces. sides of the keel of this new airship

> A rather original and very handsome striped velvet, brown on a crimson

Very effective is a charming ball gown of that greenish yellow exactly the hue of clouded amber, carried out n charmeuse of a particularly dull surface, embroidered with polished am ers of long soft green satin, finished ber beads and others of the same color off at the end with tiny buds. but "frosted" in appearance, combined with gold thread, "old gold" and green-

Yokes Worn Outside.

l over the shoulders, while others ston short at the shoulder line, and in seevening wrap shows a short surplice lecting such a yoke it is well to reof Venetian point over a long coat of member that the greatest difference in the comparative becomingness of

The latest Parisian novelty for the

debutante consists of a disappearing

of a floral decoration, and a "cool-off"

The small flat plaited jabots have

enjoyed a high degree of favor, the

larger effects and fluffy shadow laces

being reserved for spring.

after the dance.

The floral bow consists of a small satin or velvet nosegay with stream-Bunches of green velvet foliage are. sometimes used as substitutes for the usual flowers and look well beneath

worn outside of the bodice entirely, in same shade sewn to the lower edge of stead of being tucked in around the the collar, is a smart and pretty reedges as yokes usually are, are also source. Such neckbands fasten in extremely fashlonable for wear with front with a pair of fancy links instead all sorts of frocks or over satin and of being invisibly closed at the side silk blouses which are used with or back, or they are secured by cord

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J. W. Priest,

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ville. Oblo, says:

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condition from kid-

ney trouble, hav-

ing ron down in

weight from 220

to 150 pounds. The

pains across my

were constantly growing worse and

buck and loins

cured thousands.

Excellent Manner in Which Effects of

Age, Discolorations, May Be Covered Up.

A girl who has in her room a table or chest of drawers whose top is so Picture much scarred or discolored that she centerpiece which does not come quite to the edge of the table will produce a much better effect than one that langs | new Pills cured me after doctors failed over the sides. This is, of course, only and I have had no trouble since." true when the lower part of the table s good in shape.

may be set around the edge and out-

lined with gold braid, a strip of the braid between the pieces and a band around the middle piece where the small ones are joined. The gold braid will not always fit smoothly and the edges can perfectly well be gathered in when necessary to make the braid When the covers are made of linear

most important, and the value of an its effect is appreciated. One of the most popular remedies in the family

thing for a small-sized desk or for the man or woman traveler who carries about personal correspondence conveniences, consists of a half-circle-shaplong and two and a half inches wide strengthen the muscles of stomach, at its top and describes a perfect half liver and bowels so that these organs curve at its bottom. Such a blotter are able in a short time to again per-

ing or even possessing a watch. I was talking to him about this, and sonked and in a disintegrating condi-

"How do you know what time it is in the morning, when you want to get

"That's easy,' roplied he. 'My neighbors keep chickens. The rooster is my crownometer."—The Sunday Magazine.

Sure Thing. "Do you believe she will love me

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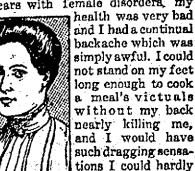
Don't kick till you know just where

# NOT A DISEASE

But a Symptom, a Danger Signal Which Every Woman Should Heed.

Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you have fan, in the center of a bouquet of backache don't neglect it. To get perflowers. It answers a double purpose manent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Wood-

> two years with female disorders my health was very bad and I had a continual backache which was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet



hear it. I had soreness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Con pound and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since. I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may pub-

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W. M. U., MILWAUKEE. NO. 19-1912.

## BANDS TO MARK ORANGES The cigar-band idea is about to be plish this purpose, but it was found qualities of the different spider with the heel of a boot. Spider you killed was on the payroll!"

growers, which largely controls the thought that a decorative circlet like tells this story of the canal zone. spheres should be wrapped in tissue desired purpose, for it will in all tula in the bathroom. The creature "Great Scott!" he cried paper, which was designed to accom- probability be allowed to remain on was almost as big as the paim of one's shouldn't have killed it!"

California for the purpose of marking, not successful in this respect, in that growers. the fruit in order that consumers may the papers were removed without so readily recognize the brands which much as a glance. In many cases the suit their taste best. Some time ago removal took place before the fruit

the fruit until it reaches the consum- hand, and presented a truly terrible er, and in this way those who are aspect. partial to oranges will become ac-

Spider on the Payroll. A St. Louisan who has recently re-It was decided by the association of was delivered to the consumer. It is turned from the Isthmus of Panama American shipment of fruit, that the golden the cigar band will accomplish the One day his wife found a huge taran, and clutched at his hair.

On going down to dinner they encountered the proprietor. "We have just killed a tremendous

tarantula up in our room!" said the The proprietor started excitedly.

The woman fled in terror, and her he explained . They catch the flies

"Well, I guess you're right about that. "Our baby has finally succeeded in cutting that tooth that has been both

tallored suits. Some of these droop ending in tassels.

ground. It has for trimming bands of these accessories is made by the bear fur, of a lighter brown than is breadth across the shoulders. Spriggenerally seen, and the lace concludes ged batiste, with ruffles in the same In this decision she proved inexor- cee's position in the Davenant house- mean in time of war can hardly be in deep fringe, which does not hang pattern, is used for some of these New Neckwear.

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"You lie," says Roosevelt to Presifalse, " says the president. Meanwhile [ the country looks on disgusterly at one of the most disgracoful controversion over indulged in by mon of which are offered on the market, and Arplu, in the history of the American reget our and includes in personalitios. It is also the liest time that an Apperican has broken a precedent and come nut openly seeking the presidency for the third time, Noither Roosevolt or Taft are de-

---Wanson Sun,

Unclo Joe Cannon announced by congress Saturday that he had drawn \$250,000 for salary and perquisites since he tas been a member of the lower house, and that his expenses have been half a million dollars for the same period. He declared that the only way be had been able to make both ends meet was by drawing upon the income of lik farm in Illimnia. Moved almost to fears by the publication of this and situation, the house of representatives decided reduce the cost of the cost o mombots from twenty conts to five 50 par cont, and would at least be cents per mile. The statement of worth trying. Uncle Joe shows that it would have been better for everyone had be never autored politics. It has proven a heavy burden upon his own resources, and no one will question that he has been a great trial to the Paul road, in Nekoosa, about I country at large. The great puszle oblook Priday morning, best, but now is, why did he stay in congress so long? He forgot to explain that. - Racine Times.

## Lots of corn is being planted this around. One car was thrown down

work. Our rural mail carrier is now with one end of the car across the

Otyde Kinney has a new house up and enclosed and expects to soon of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McChargle, occupy the same. Lowis Durfoo of Valley Junction is prosoling marriage of Miss Editi

Next Saturday, May 18th is the date at the Nekcosa-Edwards paper will, last Sunday. set for working on the fence and Mr. Ostopseach was crossing the alloy cleaning up the cemetery. It is hoped near the Bentz hotel when he was that a large crowd will turn out for struck by a runaway toam and knocked we believe this is a move in the right unconscious. When those who were Mrs. Geo. Lakillow east of here Tueswe believe this is a move in the right unconscious. When these who were day, May 7th. Mother and babe dependent of public Works of Grand Ramor and respect of our community.

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## Carl Zeaman and Goorge Honke,

evening.

church will be confirmed next Sunday, writing, Monday evening, no was Polly Carbrecht entertained a few friends at her home Sunday afternoon and evening. These present repor a most onjoyable time. Among those present were Esther Schnetz, Ella Knuth, Clara Zonman, Paul Schnetz, Chicago last Wednesday. Alex Schnetz, Bernard Knuth, Chas, Ringer and Steve Schuetz,

#### REMINGTON Adolph Sanger departed for Iowa of Grand Rapids visited at the M. P.

Graud Rapids looking after the town's The young people enjoyed a party affairs. at the home of Fred Hamman last Miss Minnle White visited with Saturday evening. Fred Collins of Grand Rapids vis-

relatives at Grand Rapids this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rutz made a business ited at the Erick Kunteson home Sunday.

trip to Pittsville last Friday. Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dexterville spent Sunday with her daughter Agnes aunt, Mrs. Fred Collins at Grand at the Lowe home. Ranids.

the Grand Rapids court house this in this vicinity last Sanday.

courch at Babe ok May 19th. The next divine services will be on May Corners last Sunday between the 14th in the forenoon.

home of C. S. Lowe. Mr. Quirhaumer is again running the Warren dredge.

-FARM FOR SALE-An 80 acre clay-loam farm, 40 acres cleared, in Corners, and he and his family ar them at one-dellar persetting. Rudolph, 6 miles from Grand Rapids, rived here on Monday to take charge on good road, 1/2 mile from school, of the place. on R. F. D. 2 and creamery route Inquire of Norman E. Warren or B. up sufficiently so that travel has reand fine young plum trees for sale at M. Vaughan, Grand Rapids, Wis. . sumed its normal condition.

#### Protecting Cattle From Flies. Prof. G. C. Humphray, Wisconsin

are not provided with good shade, it

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pump immediately after they have

come to the stable may be practiced,

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(From the Times)

A bad wreak occurred on the St.

local way freight. No. 91 was coming

around the loop, and when just appo-

site the Lutheran church, two cars

wore derailed and ladly twisted?

the embankment, on the one side,

track; the other our was ploked up

bodily and harled down the ombank.

ment on the other side, at least ten

On Wednesday availing, at the home

shower was hold in honor of the ap-

and had him carried to his room in

less internal injuries-in fact bruised

able to partially raise himself in bod

and was improving very satisfactority.

SARATOGA

Miss May Lorenz arrived from

Dan Driscoll of Chicago was calling

Mr. and Mrs. Will Young and Mrs.

U. Thompson and three olikhren

Houry Kniprath has purchased from

Forn Knuteson is visiting with her

Ed. Hasnen of Grand Rapids

SENECA CORNERS

A baseball game was played at the

on friends here.

The children of St. John's Lutheran and battered 'all over. At this !

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Service, Madison, Wisconsin.

white and to be recommunical,

the hot sun.

Unris Closen has purchased a horse from P. Cohen. Is one of the appleasant features of Minn., Monday night where he lies panied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the summer time for outtlemen, as | accepted a position, pecially dairymen. Mon are con- Mrs. Joe Kirkhad was in our burk some time.

finually souking information and a the greater part of last week on means for overcoming this annovance. business. Pomahawk Friday noon and visited To accomplish this, however, is one Little Luclia DeMars and Bessie

of the perplexing problems for which Babcock were quite seriously burt Mrs. Frank Whitman until Sunday no entirely satisfactory solution has one day last week while at play. sacks or dark colored P and B paper, at Fort Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. James Klunon and at the same time providing for the

## Mrs. Henry Rochrig spent Sunday

undoubtedly would be best to put the afternoon at the Bluett home. o we late the barn several hours prior Miss Rose Respleck, who less to milking time, which not only pro- on the sick list this week, returned visited until Sunday noon with her toces them from lifes, but also from to her school duties in Grand Rapids Monday. Tomporary relief from these is to Miss Sadle Cowell spent Sanday

Miss Emma Passor was shopping per gallon. The following list of fly in the Rapids Monday.

Mrs. Henry Rochrig accompanied

used more or less at the University and Orah Misson of Grand Rapids departed Wednesday to visit at Apple-"Conkey's Fly Knocker" Conkey ton for an Indefinite time. Mass Mary LaVigue spent Saturday at her home in Grand Bapids.

The Royal Neighbor Camp were  $^{0.81}\mathrm{hoo}$ ifly  $^{11}$ Shoo Ifly Mfg. Co., Invited to visit at Vesper Camp Sat-8120 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa. arday afternoon, Thuse who went "Flyene" American Clutrose Co., from here were Mesdames Robert two chikiren of Port Edwards were "Fly Remover" Ripley Hardware durn, U. W. Bluett, Chas. Stoflet, and Mrs. W. J. Clark. A. Wittman and Miss Sadio Cowell. The Vesper tadles proved themselves Thursday morning and came back

#### All report a flue time. Pleasont IIIII Olo Ducky has commenced to lay

bors greatly appreciate their kindness.

Roy, Yader of Pillsville filled the with him.

has may taint the milk with the odor of the spray, and if the stable autort Sanday in the absence of Roy. is darkened it reportage a butter plan o spray only when the cows token the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. the barn for the pasture. The relief Rean's daughter. which any one of these sprays renders Mr. Favell of Pillsville was on our cows undoubtedly makes an invest-

drocts Sunday looking up a route for visit in Milwaukee. has line to N. Gauthlor's.

Mrs. Hoy, who busbuen visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. tions of their own, which they claim Peters, returned to Burnett, She was to be an effective and much cheaper recompanied home by her grandthan those unued above. Mixing daugher, Miss Lools Perers, who equal parts of some of the coal lar apent a few days, visiting with rolaproducts and korosone oil has been tives. Miss Peters returned home during inventory. practiced and recommended by one of Thursday.

> Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Likes attended Rapids Monday noon to sow. the funeral of A. P. Bean's daughter

Henry Simouson has returned home week Tuesday. attor several weeks work at the Johnson mill at Vesper.

A committee was appointed at Sunday school to prepare a children's Oily Friday evening where she spent fortunately no one was injured. As day program to be given June 9, Oscar Ducky has recovered from his Otella Roth. attack of the mumps. Mrs. P. H. Likos received word

Monday shat she was "grandma," The reason a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huck at Whiting,

Sunday. He found Mrs. Erdman ablo to sit up in a wheel chair. Miss Genevieve Ducky will close

day last wook,

Walter Erdman is working for Mr. Holoomb this summer. A daughter was born to Mr. and Notice Bidders to For Sewer on Oak Street

out for burial. Dr. Ponusinville built an addition to his house.

Dated this 23d day of April, 1912.

J. A.Colena, Mayor J. A.Colena, Mayor J. J. Jellroy, Chris Gattzioff, George W. Davis, Alderman Board of Public Works

In favor of the Grand Rapids team.
Another game will be played here next Sunday between the Gophers and a team from Sigel.

A Mr. Schroeder from Spencer has bought the old Dietz farm near the Corners, and he and his family ar them at one-dollar por setting.

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—Thorough breds silver Laced and accepted by the City Engineer when the balance will be paid.

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Dated this 23rd day of April, 1912.

Albert Flick, R. R. No. 1,-3t pd. The roads out this way have dried ---Strawberry and raspberry plants

#### RUDOLPH

Mrs. Thil Case of Brokaw came down Priday nuon and returned on Olerick Schook left for Sartelt, the 6 o'clock train. She was accom-Mrs. Glen Foss came down from

> at the home of hor parents, Mr. and Bat Pasano of your city and ha sister, Mrs. King of Tomshawk, were calling on friends and relatives here

> Mrs. Dr. Leith of Junction City visited with Mrs. R. J. Marsoac between the noon and six o'clock train

saturday afternoon. Miss Annie Seurom of Junction Olty oama down Saturday 2000 and

friund, Mrs. K. J. Marseau. Will Clark and daughter Violet

and sister Pearl came over from he found in applying By repellants with her father at her home in East Milladore Sunday and visited his Apr. 10 parents A. J. Kulawa spent Sunday in

> Stovinis Point. Mr. and Mrs. Will Warron of the town of Carson spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Eillott. Miss Mabel Benson of your city

apont last week hero sewing for Mis.

Jackson. This week she is sewing for Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Jackson went to the Rapids Monday afternoon in their and the most of Mrs. Irvin Whitmore and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Whitmore and two ohikkren of Part Edwards were spent last week here sewing for Mis

Morris, Edward Morris, Oscar Dingol- Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark.

Dr. Jackson went to Stevens Point
Thursday morning and came back
about moon with his automobils.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle went to the

royal hostess and the Arpin Neight about noon with his automobils. Rapids Thursday noon to see Mis-Dudley, who is very sick and to also see Mis, Lina Ratelle of Loyal who is May I Ole Blacky has commissioned to lay see Mrs. Lina Ratelle of Loyal who is the wall for his new harn. J. Selimugge of Pittsville is doing the masses work.

Mr. Ratelle invove down in the eventual transfer of Lina Ratelle and Lina Chemistra County. Stella V. Wheelliam. Plaintiff is maken work.

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Brown, who was called to officiate at daughter Boatrice of your city spent

ming and Mrs. Ratello returned home
with alm.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards and home daughter Bontrice of your city spont.

Semilay here with relatives.
John Little returned "home" one day hast week from a several weeks visit in Milwarkee.

Mrs. K. J. Marseau accompained the mean of your lather set of the ridge and how from the country of the financial form of the results and defend to the side from a several weeks visit in Milwarkee.

Mrs. K. J. Marseau accompained the mean of your lather set of do not not enough the continue of the compaint, of the father, Frank Russell, to his home in Stevens Point Thursday. He has spent several weeks with his daughter.

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tean were shopping in your city last

Miss Gertrude Akey was shopping n your oldy Friday. Miss Norma Bade went to Junction

Saturday and Sunday with Miss Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 Me-Kinnon block. Phones 150 and 466. We hear that Soth Whitman will

give another social dance in Marsoau's hall Friday evening, May 17th. if, Manuschild entertained his brother from Pittsville over Sunday,

Otto Erdman and daughter visited May 1
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P. H. Likes was to Parker's anotion in Olty Point has Thursday whore he parchased a fine mare.

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Chas, E. Briero Atty, for Petitloner

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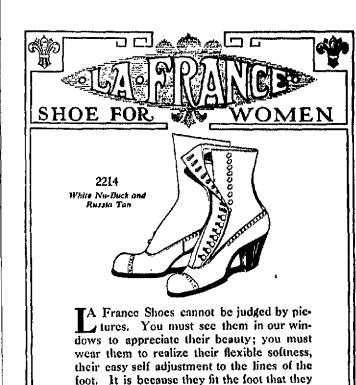
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Sollege of Agriculture. The annoyance of animals by flies Grand Rapids, Wis., May 15, 1912

Taft and Roosevelt.

high standing. It is the first time which cost in the neighborhood of \$1 public that a president has so far ropellants, together with the comlost his dignity and saif respect as to panies manufacturing them, has been by Misses Emily Sauville of Pittsville serving of the honors that have been

given them. Recent Incidents have proved that maither measures up to the standard of Amorican citizenship; they are not worthy. The people of the country have become disgusted. with the whole affair and they are ready to vote for any one rather than for Roosevolt or Taft, The republi can party is split from and to and. The disruption caused by fackellette. is nothing compared with the havon wrought by Roosevelt. He has plunged into the game and bas disregarded all the rules of political

MEEHAN

apinulng around his toute in a new Cline Cradle and Lon Smart of Stevens Point were callers here Sunday feet from the track.

here visiting with relatives at present, Lynn (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. He may decide to stay in this violaity Marvin Lyun) to a Mr. Sacker of Grand Rapids. Light refreshments A subscription list has been circu- were served and a general good time lated here and among interested parties for the purpose of raising funds to erect a new fonce and make other improvements at our local cemetary. People have contributed generously and a new amount has been raised.

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Next the formula met Monday and Tuesday and Tuesday and Tuesday and Tuesday and Tuesday and provided in the get started on the formula sheds.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the meeting and application to the formula or for here wells successfully in the Grand from a good report of the meeting last Sunday.

By the court. lated here and among interested partles I was enjoyed by all. Many

who are employed at Petter's marsh were home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hoferman, Mr. and him to consciousness, An examination Mrs. Frank Klevene and Mrs. Louis resulted in the discovery of two broken Zoaman were visitors at the Will ribs, a badly bruised and battered Hanks home Sunday afternoon and back, chest badly damaged, more or

the fore part of last week where he Johnson home last Thursday. expects to work. R. P. Hass, chairman of our town, the Browing company the so called spent the greater part of last week at T. O. Thompson farm.

C. S. Lowe is attending the jury at Services were held at the Catholic

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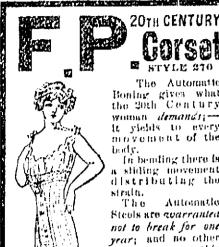
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kind of a dog do you think he asked | nounds of alfalfa seed is required per for at once?" "What kind?" "A water dog. Sald he had heard

it was a good stock proposition."

Might Not Get the Children. A young lady of ten was discussing her future with her mother. "Yes, mommie," she said, "I shall

get married and I shall have four children." "That will be nice!" commented the "No!" continued the young lady

after a minute or two of deep thought. "Maybe I won't have four children. I might marry a bachelor!"-Saturday Evening Post.

John's Logic. John returned home at a very ques-

Honable hour, and among other souvenirs of a special evening he carried a considerable gash on his forehead. His wife demanded an explanation of the wound. "Nothin' be 'larmed 'bout, m' dear.

Jes' bit m'self." yourself on the forehead?" exclaimed den will do more to promote harmony

his frritated helpmate. than anything else. This had presented no difficulties to the versatile John, if it had taxed the healthy stock will often hatch wel!

credulity of his spouse. "I stood on chair, y'knaw," he exclaimed glibly.

What's the Use of Cooking

When you don't have to?

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breaking hoeing.

hey make values.

ng pigs successfully.

you save the manure.

clear the chimney of soot.

tools in first-class shape?

what the best sows will do.

pect to be kicked by his horses.

plaster for the striped squash bug.

a horse and advertise a blockhead.

A pure bred bull is best.

Mongrel fowls are expensive

Light in the barn is essential.

Horses with tender feet need much

The wheel hoe saves a lot of back-

Good roads increase values because

Good pasture is invaluable in grow-

Cut straw is the best for bedding,

If zinc is burned with the coal it will

Are the plow-lays sharp, and all the

Two litters of pigs a year is about

He that abuseth his colts may ex-

Sifted coal ashes are better than

Jerking the bit and yelling confuse

Out-buildings, unpainted fences and

Equal parts of corn and oats are

hard to excel as a grain feed for

Provide plenty of pure water, sun-

A flock that gets bone meal and oy-

Look out for the yearling colts.

Sore mouth will sometimes attack

Don't let them get a setback as spring

shine, range and green forage crops

sheep.

weakness.

approaches.

entire flock.

grain ration.

than wet mashes.

at the drop of a hat.

rowing time, the better.

than those of any other fowl.

cold and the atmosphere pure.

rubbish beaps may be hidden behind

Screen alfalfa seed.

Destroy the little weeds.

Good dalrymen keep no dogs.

Horses can be pastured on affalfa. The right kind of seed is half the

Kill the small weeds and there will be no big ones.

Chicks raised in brooders are not

bothored with lice. Grass was never more welcome to

cows than this spring.

Broller prices are somewhat better than they were last month.

It is well to assume when chickens are dying that the disease is conta-

Put a slatted frame over the drinking trough and the water will be kept eleuner.

The carly spring chicken catches the good price. Ralse carly spring

dear, no difference what price you pay Get the incubator at work on the

Plant good seeds. Poor seeds are

broller crop as early as possible. Delay means loss. No incubator can make good

lacking in fertility. More incubator hatches are spoiled

from any other one cause. Lard, vaseline and enough sulphur to make a paste makes a good remedy for sorehead in chicks.

Vegetables delight in having a warm, deep, rich and mellow soil, and will

Lice feed on the young chickensthat is one great reason that they fall to raise. The eggs are more fertile to make the growth they should.

Carefulness in dressing poultry pays for the extra pains taken. The ment to chickens, providing it is dry pin feathers must all be removed.

There is genuine satisfaction in own ing thoroughbred stock and they cost hest now, and this is, also, the month no more to feed. Go in for the best. in which turkeys begin to lay.

but keep your eyes open for the best of a sandy nature is best, provided alone. Then who is putting up? layers, and set their eggs next spring. there is a good sub-soil for drainage.

Oatmeal, rolled oats, hard-bolled A little ground charcoal mixed with the chicks' feed now and then eggs or state bread soaked in milk and will help keep away digestive troubles.

Three rules for success in garden-If all the implements were cleaned ing are: Freedom from weeds, thinning out, and keeping the ground mel- and painted last fall, a great deal of

"get busy." With reasonably good seed and a A good way to disinfect a brooder fairly well prepared seed bed, about 20 and let the sun get at the inside

Nitrate of soda is the most quickly

available source of nitrogen for plants,

but buyers should steer clear of low

Crimson clover makes fairly good

A tight wire fence around your gar-

onion maggot.

grado nitrate.

objectionable odor.

favorable conditions.

value of the land.

straight corn feeding.

in general good health.

The young chicks which are to

bleat of a sheep that wants more

feed, sait or water he has not the

ing any previous ten years. ~ ,

Feed them the hay or practice soiling.

through the day. 0 ---If the breeders are in poor condi-Making the drinking water slightly tion you will get many eggs that do not batch well or that produce puny red with permanganate of potash has often been found to prevent the chickens.

spreading of roup. A box of lime, earth and ashes is A good way to test'a chick food is welcomed by the fowls. They need a dust bath even when the snow is still to place a small quantity on a dish

before some husky chicks and note what they leave of it. It is claimed by some onlon grow-

A 100-egg brooder may be large ers that carbolic acid emulsion gives satisfactory results in fighting the enough for 100 chicks when first hatched, but it will not be many days before that number will crowd it.

> Encourage the pigs to exercise by putting the feed some little distance from the sleeping quarters, if it cannot be done in any other manner.

Poultry manure should be partially ensilage, but, like all plants rich in protein, it develops a strong and rather dried before storing in order to provent fermentation setting in, thus avoiding the escape of the ammonia.

Look out for a collar that rubs a lap between neighbors who keep chickens of flesh at every stride of the horse. It is liable to wear a gall on his nock, and much sooner sometimes than sus-Strongly fertile eggs from good pected.

One of the greatest mistakes made and produce good chickens under unby mare owners is the frantic at-Government reports state that more light mares at first cross with big said: "When the senate investigated there would have been no prosecution up-to-date agricultural machinery has stallions.

been sold the last ten years than dur-There is no better or cheaper way of growing hogs than to pasture them it is not safe to pasture either cat- on alfalfa. One acre will furnish pastle or sheep on alfalfa, as they are liable to bloat when it is fed green, per season.

As the price of land increases the cause of colic in horses, or the cause four dollars a vote." condition of the manner of farming of the largest per cent of these cases, must change, provided, of course, one is brought through long abstinence bas to make interest on the money from water.

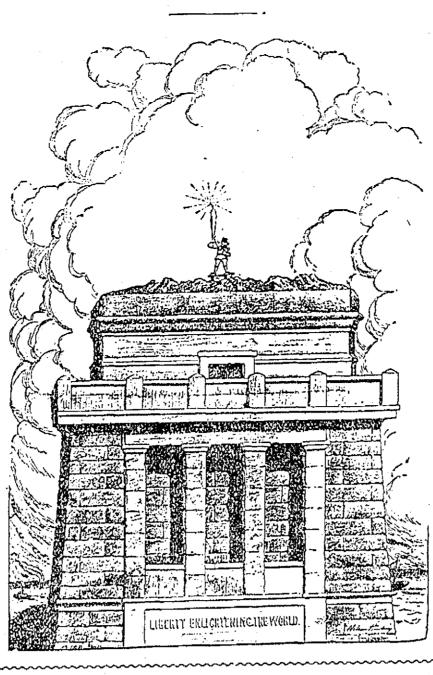
Cotton seed meal used in small the improvement of their cattle ter gain at a smaller cost than the breeding of pure bred animals.

No one can afford to raise pigs that A bone cutter will surely pay for refuse to fatten or that are frequently Itself. Green cut bone supplies the off feed. In this case the correction hen with ability to produce eggs, may often be made before the pigs with the handling of the brood sow.

To make alfalfa hay cut in the foremake our winter layers should be noon and let it wilt; then rake into hatched from the middle of March to windrows. It should be cured in the middle of May, depending on the windrows and cocks, and stacked and put in barns with as little handling. as possible before the valuable leaver When a man does not mind the become too dry and brittle.

The garden with a row of trees or. true spirit of the shepherd. Neither some shrubbery along the north will is he worthy of the name of shepherd be some days earlier in the spring but If he does not do at once those things in dry countries this earliness may be which should be attended to, but says paid for later. Trees along the edge receipts seem to come from the boxes he will do them tomorrow or some of a garden are apt to say the mois and the grandstand ture for a long distance on either side

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## LET THE PEOPLE KNOW | BACK TO THE RIGHT CHANNEL

ster shell will have few cases of leg WHO IS BACKING CAMPAIGNS OF TAFT AND ROOSEVELT?

> That Enormous Sums of Money Are Being Spent Is Apparent, and Citizens Have a Right to

sheep in pens and run through the Learn the Source. By all means let the house bill com- Later it was reported that a new Dan-During an extra cold spell of

dates be passed. Especially in the campaign now on, the famous regiment recruited from Small seeds and finely cracked grain which holds so many candidates who Fifth avenue and Dead Man's Guich. by the anxiety of the operator than are a better feed for the small chick proclaim they are running in response. The assassination of McKinley octo the people's demand, it is desirable curred at a strategic moment, when Never breed a nervous, high-strung to know who is putting up the sinews sow that is ready to jump and run of war,

> in New York county was over \$69,000, matic entrance into the White House The fewer sows kept together duror nearly four dollars a vote. And he lost out at that. A short time ago government began. There is someing the breeding season and until farthe total cost of his campaign thus far thing wrong with the succession, howwas estimated at \$700,000. Of all fowls ducks are the eastest

If we accept the colonel's interpredacy this money is being spent to permit the people to express their over-Cold weather is not much of a detri whelming desire to nominate him.

ly. But who is putting up? The geese should be laying at their spend on his campaign, not even the \$59,000 which, according to legal record, he dumped into New York county

For the majority of vegetables, soil Is it Perkins, Munsey or McCormick, or some other of his trust friends who are boosting the Roosevelt campaign? Or are the plain people squeezed dry are excellent chick parting with their pennies to enjoy the salvation of another Roosevelt ad-

ministration? are spending money, too. Money has "the rapidly rising moral standards time will be saved when you must always been spent in these campaigns. of the United States in business, in-The people have a right to know where | dustrial and political life." the Taft money comes from.

is to open it wide, take out the hover have yet to be charged with "spending methods that would have been acceptmoney like drunken sailors" as were ed as a matter of course twenty-five the agents of the colonel in Indianapo- years ago, and that in politics there

It may be recalled at this time that George W. Perkins in 1904 contributed ance company. He can't do that now. zens who are asked to vote for Mr. Roosevelt.

If the nation is to have publicity of campaign contributions, it is fully as important that it has them for the primaries and other prenomination activity as for the election proper.-Exchange.

Safely Within the Law. Mr. G. T. Perkins contributed \$15,-000 to Theodore Roosevelt's New York campaign for delegates, and there

penditures.

Colonel's Costly Campaign. Commenting on the use of money by the Roosevelt management, Chairtempt to produce draft stock from man McKinley of the Tart committee for the last four years we may be sure the charges made against Senator Ste- of the harvester trust. Mr. Roosevelt phenson it found that his expenditures stopped that once before, and has now in the campaign before the primary his reward in campaign contributions. amounted to a little less than two dol- And the sugar trust would not have lars a vote. It now develops that the been compelled to disgorge its thefts. turage for from ten to twenty hogs campaign in the interest of Roosevelt Mr. Roosevelt knew about them, but before the New York primaries, which elected delegates to the national convention, required the expenditure of An old horseman says that the chief

Double Burden on the People. The conclusion reached by the in-Men of moderate means should start vestigators who have been working loser squealed, and now he is making on the wool schedule is that many or a very queer noise for a winner. On amounts with a bunch of feeding cattle through the purchase of a pure bred its rates are prohibitive and that the the other side, the squealers of a few almost invariable serves to make bet. bull and gradually grow into the cost of producing wool and woolen days ago are now imitating the roosthan in any other country. Naturally, | cago: the consumer carries a burden caused in part by actual differences in the necessary conditions of production, about it, the announcement comes or sent postpaid on receipt of price by and in part the result of excessive from Washington that there is to be nourishes her feathers and keeps her are farrowed. It is very apt to lie tariff barriers against the importation a vigorous probe of the money trust

> Wonder Who Is Meant? In declaring that "the Democratic party is greater than any one man" Governor Harmon meant, of course, it is not the sort of hit to increase his greater than any one Domocrat. He popularity or to help along his strughad no reference to the man who is gle for the nomination. The Amerigreater than any and all parties, can people, as a rule, are more disfriendships, pledges and precedents - gusted than impressed with abuse in-Kansas City Journal.

The Paying Speculators. Colonel Rocsevolt says he relies on the "bleachers;" but most of the gate

Privilege of the Democratic Party Is to Restore a Safe and Sane Government.

The beginning of the Roosevelt legend is interesting. Back in the eighties an American magazine published a series of articles on ranch life and the hunting trail, Illustrated by the pencil of the late Fred Remington and signed by a name famous in the history both of New York politics and western steamboating-Roosevell. natches from poor eggs, that is, those weather add a little corn to the sow's pelling full publicity of pre-nomination | fel had come to judgment in the poexpenditures of presidential candi-lice department of New York. Then came the Spanish-American war and American politics was about to take a new turn and crystallize about either The cost of the Roosevelt campaign on idea or a person. Roosevelt's draturned the scale. An era of personal ever. Taft is to Roosevelt what Matation of the significance of his candi- of the dynasty has decided to govern once more. The viceroy business is the Roosevelts and Cannons will be

Rising Moral Standards.

which have lost their sanctity .-- St

Louis Republic.

In the stimulating little volume. "The Moral and Religious Challenge of Our Times," President H. C. King of Oberlin college discusses as one The Taft managers, undoubtedly, of the significant national changes,

There can be no doubt, he says, that But the agents of the president the business world now repudiates is "a growing responsibility to the whole people." He continues:

"The significant element in the re-\$50,000 to the Roosevelt campaign in volt against Cannonism lies just here. behalf of the New York Life insur- It is the repudiation of the old theory that legislation is to be the outcome but what he is giving and how he is of a compromise of various corporate giving it should be known to the citi- or local interests, instead of being determined by a clear view of the inter- | Soap and Ointment are sold by drugests of the people as a whole."

That is why the people revolted against the manner in which the mailed free on application to "Cuti-Payne-Aldrich tariff act was framed. and it explains the uprising which has so bewildered the old school of politicians who could see nothing out of the way in legislating for the special

Working of the Anti-Trust Law. The government's brief in the Stanuard Oil suit showed that John were other large contributions, but it | D. Rockefeller personally held 247,692 is not charged that any of the money shares in the Standard Oil company. was used corruptly. It costs a lot of | Since the government won the suit money to make the kind of a cam- and the company was dissolved the paign all the presidential candidates | market price of the slock has risen are making, and as yet congress has \$350 per share, adding thereby \$86. not put any limitations on such ex- 692,200 to Mr. Rockefeller's fortune. The anti-trust law is a great success.

> Ever the Friend of the Trusts. If Mr. Roosevelt had been president would not see them when in office. And the steel corporation would still receive the presidential benediction for its every act.

Will Be in Harmony Once. It was only a few days ago that Mr. Taft's manager declared that only a

Not the Way to Win. As a vituperator Colonel Roosevelt is scoring the bit of his career. But stead of argument.

Good Times Ahead.

The beef trust, that is, what is sunposed to be the beef trust, proposes to have fourteen years of the fat kind. Deseret Evening liews.

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employer offered to mix her another dose of his medicine. "No suh!" said Mary, firmly. "I'm much obliged to rou, doctor; but Iso done got my mind made up never agin to drink nothin' what water won't squench!"-Saturday Evening Post.

time it was in her other side. Her

## **ERUPTION COVERED BODY**

"Three years ago this winter I had Bazar. played out. Meanwhile the Democratic | a breaking out that covered my whole party, through men like Clark, Under- body. It itched so it seemed as if I wood, Baldwin, Wilson, Harmon and should go crazy. It first came out in as he likes, if he spends it legitimate others, has redirected the attention of little pimples on my back and spread to speak to you? You used to be great the country to the power of ideas in till it covered my whole body and friends." Mr. Roosevelt has no million to politics. It is our guess that personal limbs down to my knees, also my arms government is doomed and that soon down to my elbows. Where I he's married now." scratched it made sores, and the ternumbered among the popular idols rible itching and burning kept me make?" from sleeping. I tried several reme dies all to no purpose. Then I concluded to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, also the Resolvent, for about four months, and they completely cured me of eczema. I have had no return of the disease since. 1 never had a good night's rest after the skin eruption first broke out till I commenced using the Cuticura Soan and Ointment. I had only used them a Ointment. I had only used them a Tender feet. Sample free. Address, Allen few days before I could see they were S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. beginning to heal, and the terrible

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cura," Dept. L. Boston. Didn't Fully Understand. A New York judge went over to Ireland recently and met the brother of "Tom" Costigan, a well known district leader in one wing of the Democracy. The judge told "Tom's" brothtop, he is apt to look around for the er in Ireland all about what a great man "Tom" had become, about his fire escapes. popularity and influence, devotion to politics. The brother, instead of sharing the judge's enthusiasm, looked anxlous, "Before you go," said "Tom's" brother, "please satisfy me on one point. Isn't all this attention to politics interfering with my brother's

business?" Having Fun. The brilliant wit of the Bar looked at the moon-faced farm laborer and winked at his friends and whispered, "Now we'll have some fun." "Have you been married?" he be-

"Ye-e-es," stammered the laborer, 'once."

"Whom did you marry?"

"A w-w-woman, sir." "Come, my good man, of course it was a woman. Did you ever hear of any one marrying a man?" "Ye-e-es, sir; my sister did."

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the first hint of transition from the

concrete to the abstract a mild re-

"Mother," he demanded, respectful-

ly but firmly, "when is this coi

versation going to stop!"-Harper's

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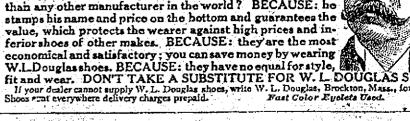
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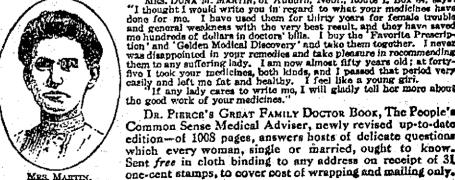
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#### Taft and Roosevelt.

"You lie," says Roosevelt to Presi-"Your statements are false," says the president. Meanwhile the country looks on disgustedly at one of the most disgraceful controversies over indulged in by men of high standing. It is the first time in the history of the American republic that a president has so far lost his dignity and solf respect as to get out and indulge in personalities. It is also the first time that an Amorican has broken a precedent and come out openly seeking the presidency for the third time.

Neither Roosevelt or Taft are deserving of the honors that have been given them. Recent incidents have proved that neither measures up to the standard of American citizenship; they are not worthy. The people of the country have become disgusted with the whole affair and they are resily to vote for any one rather than for Roosevelt or Taft. The republican party is split from end to end. The disruption caused by LaFolletse is nothing compared with the havec wrought by Roosevelt, Ho plunged into the game and has disregarded all the rules of political conduct to win again the presidency. — **Wau**սոս Յսո,

#### Expensive for Everyone.

Uncle Jos Cannon announced in since he has been a member of the ment in these By repellants worth lower house, and that his expenses have been half a million dollars for the same period. He declared that the only way he had been able to make both ends must was by drawing upon the income of his farm in lilingis. Moved almost to tears by the publication of this sad situation, the house of representatives decided cents per mile. The statement of worth trying. Uncle Joe shows that it would have been better for everyone had he never entered politics. It has proven a heavy burden upon his own resources, and no one will question that he has been a great trial to the country at large. The great puzzle now is, why did he stay in congress so long? He forgot to explain that. Racine Times.

#### MEEHAN

Lots of corn is being planted this wook.

spinning around his route in a new antomobile. Oline Cradle and Lon Smart of Stevens Point were callers here Sunday feet from the track.

Next Saturday, May 18th is the date at the Nekosa-Edwards paper mill. set for working on the fence and Mr. Ostopscach was crossing the alley cleaning up the cometery. It is hoped near the Bentz hotel when he was that a large crowd will turn out for struck by a runaway team and knocked we believe this is a move in the right unconscious. When those who were direction and will add to the appearance and respect of our community.

#### SIGEL

Carl Zaaman and George Henke, who are employed at Potter's marsh, were home over Sunday. Mr and Mrs Hoferman Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Klevene and Mrs. Louis resulted in the discovery of two broken Zeaman were visitors at the Will ribs, a badly bruised and battered Henke home Sunday afternoon and back, chest badly damaged, more or

The children of St. John's Lutheran and battered all over. At this church will be confirmed next Sunday. writing, Monday evening, he was Polly Garbrecht entertained a few friends at her home Sunday afternoon and was improving very satisfactorily. and evening. Those present report a most enjoyable time. Among those present were Esther Schuetz, Ella Kunth, Glara Zeaman, Paul Schuetz, Alex Schuetz, Bernard Knuth, Chas. Ringer and Steve Schuetz.

## REMINGTON

Adolph Sanger departed for Iowa of Grand Rapids visited at the M. P. the fore part of last week where he expects to work. R. F. Hass, chairman of our town spent the greater part of last week at T. O. Thompson farm.

Grand Rapids looking after the town' at the home of Fred Hamman las Miss Minnie White visited with Saturday evening. relatives at Graud Rapids this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutz made a business trip to Pittsville last Friday.

Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dexterville spent Sunday with her daughter Agnes

C. S. Lowe is attending the jury at

Services were held at the Catholic church at Babe ck May 13th, The

home of C. S. Lowe. the Warren dredge.

-FARM FOR SALE-An 30 acre clay-loam farm, 40 acres cleared, in Comers, and he and his family ar them at one-dollar persetting. Rudolph, 6 miles from Grand Rapids, rived here on Monday to take charge on good road, 1/2 mile from school, of the place. on R. F. D. 2 and creamery route

Protecting Cattle From Flies. Prof. G. C. Hamphrey, Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The annoyance of arimals by files is one of the unpleasant features of Minn., Monday night where he has the summer time for cattlemen, as accepted a position. pecially dairymen. Men are continually seeking information and a the greater part of last week on means for overcoming this annoyance. business. To accomplish this, however, is one of the perplexing problems for which no entirely satisfactory solution has one day last week while at play. been found. Darkening the stables by covering the windows with gueny position here and has joined a show snoks or dark colored P and B paper, at Fort Atkinson. and at the same time providing for the circulation of plenty of fresh air Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klappa attended a attords relief to cattle from flies funeral at Sigel one day last week. while in the barn at milking time On extremely hot days where pastures are not provided with good shade, it undoubtedly would be best to put the e ws into the barn several hours prior to milking time, which not only proteess them from fifes, but also from to her school duties in Grand Rapids

the hot aud. Temporary relief from flies is to be found in applying fly repollants with her father at her home in East Milladore Sunday and visited his Apr. 10 which are offered on the market, and Arpin. which cost in the neighborhood of \$1 per gallon. The following list of fly in the Rapids Monday. repellants, together with the companies manufacturing them, has been by Misses Emily Sanville of Pittsville used more or less at the University and Orah Nissen of Grand Rapids

"Conkey's Fly Knocker" Conkey ton for an indefinite time. Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio. "So-Bos-So" Chas. H. Childe.

Jtica, New York. "Shoo Fly" Shoo Fly Mfg. Co., 3120 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa. "Flyene" American Glutrose Co., Camden, New Jersey.

Co., Grafton, Ill.

"Will Kill Flies" Eureka-Mower Co., Utica, New York.

Fy Oil" Dr. David Roberts, Waukesha, Wis.

Temporary relief for a few hours is all that any of these will accomplish. Spraying the cows with a spray pump immediately after they have Schmugge of Pittsville is doing the come to the stable may be practiced, but may taint the milk with the odor of the spray; and if the stable is darkened it is perhaps a botter plan to apray only when the cows teave the barn for the pasture. The relief which any one of these sprays renders \$250,000 for salary and perquisites cows unloubtedly makes an invest-

Some stockmen have used prepara tions of their own, which they claim to be as effective and much cheaper than those named above. Mixing equal parts of some of the coal tar products and kerosene oil has been practiced and recommended by one of our practical stockmen. This would reduce the cost of the repellant nearly members from twenty coats to five 50 per cent, and would at least be

From the Agricultural Extension Service, Madison, Wisconsin.

#### **NEKOOSA** (Prom the Times)

A bad wreck occurred on the St. Paul road, in Nekoosa, about ii o'clock Friday morning, last, but fortunately no one was injured. As day program to be given June 9. local way freight No. 91 was coming wound the loop, and when just opposite the Lutheran church, two cars were derailed and badly twisted

around. One car was thrown down the surbankment, on the one side, Our rural mail carrier is now with one end of the car across the track; the other car was picked up his wire at the hospital at Marshfield bodily and hurled down the embank-Sunday. He found Mrs. Erdman able ment on the other side, at least ten to sit up in a wheel chair.

Clyde Kinney has a new honse up and expects to see and expects to see and expects to see any the same.

Lawis Durfee of Valley Junction is hore visiting with relatives at present. Lynn (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saeker of the may decide to stay in this vicinity this season.

A subscription list has been circulated here and among interested parties for the purpose of raising funds to erect a new fence and make other improvements at our local cometery.

People have contributed generously two o'clock, the unfortunate man and a nice amount has been raised.

Next Saturday, May 18th is the date and make other and a nice amount has been raised.

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as dead as he will be when he is laid

out for burial. Dr. Pomainville

reached him about as soon as any one

and had him carried to his room in

the hotel, where he administered

restoratives and after a time brought

him to consciousness. An examination

less internal injuries-in fact bruised

able to partially raise himself in bed

**SARATOGA** 

Chicago last Wednesday.

Johnson home last Thursday.

Miss May Lorenz arrived from

Dan Driscoll of Chicago was calling

on friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Young and Mrs.

T. C. Thompson and three children

Henry Kniprath has purchased from

The young people enjoyed a party

Fred Collins of Grand Rapids vis

SENECA CORNERS

the Brewing company the so called

tives.

Thursday.

Walter Erdman is working for Mr. Holcomb this summer.

Mrs. Geo. Laidlow east of here Tuesnear reached the injured man he was day, May 7th. Mother and babe doing nicely. Mr. Laidlow has built an addition to his house.

Washington Avenue.

der in an amount equal to the amount of the proposal.

Approved for the work will be drawn without expense to the bidder by the City Atturney and will provide in substance that the bidder must farmish all materials, tools implements, etc., except sewer pipe which will be furnished by the city on the street, and all the labor and service necessary to do all of said work strictly according to the plans and specifications hereinbefore reformed to and to the satisfaction of the city engineer of said city.

Thymnents will be made on the estimate of the city engineer from time to time up to eighty per cent of the amount of material attention of estimate until work is finally control and accepted by the city engineer when the balance will be paid.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids and the right to buy the sewer in the city this 23d day of April, 232.

Setting Eggs for Sale. -Tuorough breds silver Laced

-Strawberry and rapperry plants

Mrs. Thil Case of Brokaw came down Friday noon and returned on Olerick Schenk left for Sarteli, the So'clock train. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bratton who will visit her for some time.

Mrs. Glen Foss came down from Tomahawk Friday noon and visited Little Lucila DeMars and Bessie at the home of her parents, Mr. and Babcock were quite seriously hurt Mrs. Frank Whitman until Sunday

> sister, Mrs. King of Tomahawk, were calling on friends and relatives here Souday.

Mrs. Dr. Leith of Junction City visited with Mrs. K. J. Marseat between the noon and six o'clock train Saturday afternoon.

Miss Annie Schrom of Junction City came down Saturday noon and visited until Sunday noon with her

friend, Mrs. K. J. Marseau. Will Clark and daughter Violet and sister Pearl came over from

parents A. J. Kujawa spent Sunday in Stevens Point. Mr. and Mrs. Will Warren of the

town of Carson spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Elliott. Miss Mabel Benson of your city apent last week here sewing for Mrs.

Jackson. This week slie is sewing for Mrs. W. Scott. Dr. and Mrs. Jackson went to the Rapids Monday afternoon in their auto Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Whitmore and two children of Port Edwards were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. J. Clark. Dr. Jackson went to Stevens Point Phursday morning and came back about noon with his automobile.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle went to the Rapids Thursday noon to see Mrs Dudley, who is very sick and to also Rev. Vader of Pittsville filled the with him.

Brown, who was called to officiate at daughter Beatrice of your city spent

Peters, returned to Barnett. She was has spent several weeks with his Steinberg's store opened up Thurs day after being closed for a few days

during inventory. Miss Peters teturned home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doughty are Miss Tessie Hunt closed her school Monday and left for her home in Miss Mayme Morgan went to the

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Likes attended Rapids Monday upon to sew. Mesdames Evaline and Elmer Crotteau were shopping in your city last week Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Akey was shopping in your city Friday.

Miss Norma Bade went to Junction City Friday evening where she spent day school to prepare a children's Saturday and Sunday with Miss

Otella Roth. Oscar Ducky has recovered from his We hear that Seth Whitman will give another social dance in Marseau's ball Friday evening, May 17th.

E. Haumschild entertained his prother from Pittsville over Sanday.

May 1 May F Notice of Application for Letters of Administration

State of Wisconsin,
Wood County Court, in Frobate.
State of Wisconsin, (SS.
Wood County, (SS.) Miss Genevieve Ducky will close

By the court.
W. J. Conway
County Judge

Chas. E. Briere Atty. for Petitioner

Notice Bidders to For Sewer on Oak Street. Notice Bioders to for sewer on that street.

Notice Is Hereby Given that the Board of Public Works of Grand Raspids, Wisconsin are ready to receive seated bids for the furnishing of all materials, implements, tools, etc, and all the labor and services, except the sewer pipe which is to be furnished by the City on the street, necessary to complete and construct a twenty inches sewer on said Oak Street in the City of Grand Hapids, Wisconsin between Twelfth Street and Sixteenth Street in

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Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Public Works up to and including the 23rd day of May, 1912, at nine o'clock in the forencon. All bids shall be eaclosed in an envelope securely scaled and be endorsed as follows: "Proposals for furnishing material, etc., for sewer on Oak Street," and the name of the bidder, and be addressed and delivered to M. G. Gordon, City Terk, any time prior to the 23d day of May, 1912 at nine o'clock in the forencon.

A certified check for ten per cent of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as evidence of the good faith of the successful bidder in an amount equal to the amount of the bid shall be enclosed with each proposal, the said check to be made payable to the order of M. G. Gordon, city clerk of the city of Grand Rapids.

A contract for the work will b

A contract for the work will be drawn without expense to the bidder by the City Attorney and will provide in substance that the bidder must furnish all materials, tools, implements, etc., except sewer pipe which will be furnished by the City on the street, and all the kibor and services necessary to

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Payments will be made on the estimates of the City Engineer from times to time up to eighty per cent of the amount of material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimate until work is finally completed and accepted by the City Engineer when the balance will be paid.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and the right to buy the sewer pipe.

The completed are the city is buy the sewer pipe.

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P. admill's Attorney trary. Why do you cry, poor

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## The High Tide of Tornadoes and

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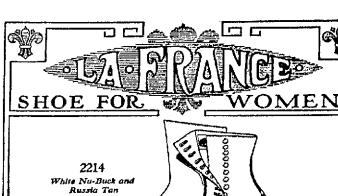
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#### ted at the Erick Knuteson home Sunday. Fern Knuteson is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Collins at Grand Ed. Hasnen of Grand Rapids the Grand Rapids court house this in this vicinity last Sunday.

A baseball game was played at the next divine services will be on May Corners last Sunday between the Gophers of Altdorf and the Tigers of 14th in the forenoon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vosberg of Grand Rapids, the score being 2 to 1 Wantoma and baby are guests at the in favor of the Grand Rapids team. Another game will be played here Mr. Quirhammer is again running next Sunday between the Gophers

The roads out this way have dried on R. F. D. 2 and creamery route The roads out this way have and line young plum trees for sale at Inquire of Norman E. Warren or B. up sufficiently so that travel has read Bandle Wis sumad its normal condition. M. Vaughau, Grand Rapids, Wis. . sumed its normal condition.

BIRON

Caris Oleson has purchased a horse from P. Cohen.

Mrs. Joe Kirkland was in our burg

Harry Rivers has resigned his Mr. and Mrs. James Klappa and

Mrs. Henry Rochrig spout Sunday afternoon at the Blastt home. Miss Rose Rosplock, who has been

on the sick list this week, returned Monday.

Miss Sadie Cowell spent Sunday Miss Emma Passer was shopping

Mrs. Henry Rochrig accompanied departed Wednesday to visit at Apple-

Miss Mary LaVigue spent Saturday at her home in Grand Rapids. The Royal Neighbor Camp were invited to visit at Vesper Camp Saturday afternoon. Those who wen from here were Mesdames Robert Morris. Edward Morris, Oscar Dingel-"Fly Remover" Ripley Hardware doin, C. W. Bluett, Chas. Stoffet, A. Wittman and Miss Sadie Cowell. The Vesper ladies proved themselves

royal hostess and the Arpin Neighbors greatly appreciate their kindness.

All report a fine time. Pleasant Hill Ole Ducky has commenced to lay the wall for his new barn. J.

onlpit Sanday in the absence of Rev. he funeral of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sunday here with relatives. Bean's daughter.

Mr. Favell of Pittsville was on our treels Sunday looking up a route for is line to N. Ganthier's. Mrs. Hoy, who has been visiting a the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. accompanied home by her granddaughter, Miss Leola Peters, who spent a few days, visiting with rela-

the funeral of A. P. Beau's daughter Sanday. Henry Simonson has returned home ifter several weeks work at the Johnson mill at Vesper, A committee was appointed at Sun

Mrs. P. H. Likes received word Monday that she was ''grandma.' The reason a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huck at Whiting, Otto Erdman and daughter visited

attack of the mumps.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Notice to Bidders for Sewer on

Dated this 23d day of April, 1812.

next Sunday between the Gophers and a team from Sigel.

A Mr. Schroeder from Spencer has bought the old Dietz farm near the layers and not setters. I sell bought the old Dietz farm near the them at one-dollar per setting.

Libert Flick, B. R. No. 1.—3t pd.

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Course Getteloff,

RUDOLPH

State of Wisconsin, Wood County-In Circuit Paul Taggatz, Paul Taggatz, Piaintiff,

C. K. Howard, and white of C. K. Howard,
Loubsa Brown and Jerry Kline, and all unknown heirs, legatics and representatives of
said named parties, if any are deceased, and
all miknown grantees and claimants of said
named parties, and all unknown owners and
pursons, if any, claiming interest in the lands
and premises bereinafter described,

Defendants,

and premises hereinafter described.

The State of Wisconsin—To the said Defendants.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twonty they say the service of this summons, oscinates of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action to the coard atcreast; and in case of your fullness to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. Geo. L. Williams, Plaintiff's Attorney P. O. Address, Grand Rapids. Wood County

y see Mrs. Lina Ratelle of Loyal who is caring for her mother, Mrs. Dudley.

Mr. Ratelle drove down in the evening and Mrs. Ratelle returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards and daughter Beatrice of your city spont Sunday here with relatives.

John Little returned "home" one day last week from a several weeks visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. K. J. Marseau accompained her father, Frank Russell, to his home in Stevens Point Thursday. He has spent several weeks with his daughter.

Steinberg's store opened on Thurs.

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deners in Sweden that the climate the referee brought them back to the in this section of the country is all center or the mat Beell could not conright for the growth of the berry and tinne. A physician was called and a practical test will be made .- ordered Seell to quit, Under the delivery purposes, Inquire of Mc-Tomah Journal.

Wansau Record Herald :- Saturday night Deputy State Came Wardens J. W. Foster of this city and W. A. Cole of Vesper went to the town of Day and investigated a report of Higgs fishing in a small tributary of the Little Eau Pleine river, the only trout stream in that violaity. As a result five nets were confiscated and Nick Zingshin, Theo. Roggenbauer, Mathias Petrie and John E, Thin were notified to appear before Justice R. N. Immer in this city on Tuesday to answer to charges of having netted fish in that stream. They did not so report and warrants were issued. The four men were arrested by Undersheriff Abraham and brought into court late yesterday afternoon. Each pleaded guilty to the offense and a fine of \$25,00 and costs was assessed against each. All have made arrangements to pay.

This morning Deputles Foster and Cole arrested Frank Wanta of Callon on a similar charge, his offense being alleged to have occurred at Pike Lake on the night of April 30, Wants made a clean breast of the and costs.

Ed. Klock of Callon was arrested this forenoon on a charge of having fished illegally with a not in the inland waters of the state. He plead not guilty when arraigned before out. Justice Larner, claiming the wrong lake was named in the complaint, but later thought better of it and changed his pleas to gulity. He was fined \$85,00 and costs.

#### KELLNER

Dr. J. W. Upright, the voterinarlan, made a professional call in our neighborhood last week. The doctor has his new and up to date office loonted in what is known as the Hamm barn back of Weisel's store. C. Heike Jr. and wife moved to

future home. Mr. Helke is employed by John Rasmussen the cement man. The new married couple Mr. and

Mrs. R. Miller will also make their home in your city. Mr. Miller is employed as blacksmith at the L. Good-

Rudolph Timm and family have moved into the J. Nopsie house. We potatons sold.

The Henry Hahn farm was recently sold to parties from Illinois. They will take possession of it at once. Roy, A. Krusche was in your city

the fore part of the week on business. Albert Saeger of Port Edwards has disposed of his property there and will move onto his farm south of

Martin Helke and wife spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Voight.

Our new creamery is an enterprising institution. Mr. Ward reports that he has sixty patrons and handles ever 4,000 pounds of cream a week. We all wish him all kinds of success in his undertaking.

G. H. Munroe is the owner of a new horse which he purchased in your oity recently.

L. Miller and wife of Wild Rose time. were in our burg last week for a few

A special meeting will be held at the Lutheran church next Sunday

regarding the parsonage matter. The marriage of Reinhard Miller to Ella Timni took place at the Lutheran church last Wodnesday. Rev. A. Krusche performed the ocremony. The bride was attended by the Misses Lizzie Dittmann and Delia Nelson and Messrs. F. Miller a brother of the

Mrs. Albert Myer and Mrs. F. Murphy departed for Uhloago where they will visit with friends and relatives for some time.

groom and W. Rickman acted as best

Fred Timm attended the wedding of his sister Ella last week. Mr. Timm is located at Milwaukee and reports everything first class with

## RUDOLPH.

Mrs. John Rayome and Florence Hanmschild were snopping in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Miss Eva Akey, who teaches near ends meet? Junction City, spent Sunday at the O. Akey home.

Joe Marshall visited at Dancy Sun-

Mrs. G. Elliott entertained the following people from out of town Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren you carn and are given. The from Carson, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. folks at home will be glad to help Richards and daughter Beatrice and you. Bat Pasineau all of Grand Rapids and the latter's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth King of Tomahawk.

Then when the time comes for you to go to college, or start out for yourself, you will be equipped King of Tomahawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Akey had for the fight. Miss Gertrude Akey and cousin you that much ahead of the boy their baby boy christened Sunday. Grover Akey were the sponsors.

Mrs. Louis Whitman of the town of Linwood, was at Waupaca several days the past week to visit her how small. father, Eugene Marceau, who has been quite sick for some time at the Soldiers' Home.

Wood County, City of Grand Rapids. In Justice Corrt.
To Victor S. Holm:
You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of Albert E. Holm, amounting to \$160.17; now unless you shall appear before Burton L. Brown, a justice of the peace in and for said county at his office in said city on the 31st day of May, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.
Dated this 10th day of May, 1912,
Albert E. Holm, Plaintiff.
By W. E. Wheelan, Attornoy.

## FRED BEELL INJURED IN

BOUT WITH BOHEMIAN Chicago, Ill., May 9 .- Fred Boell agreement Smejkal wins the match, Camley & Pomainville Hdw. Co. -tr. but Beell demands a return go.

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mrs. Hannah Lynch of Kilbourn is s guest of Mrs. Harry Vandenberg.

I. E. Danavan left on Tunday for Portland, Oregon, to look over the

Miss Lucita Moore of Green Bay is guest at the C. A. Normington home Mrs. U. L. Stowell of Tomaliawk is

laiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. S. Warren. Roy, A. Ristow of Auburndale is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs.

Wm, Ristow, who is ill. Mrs. Louis Rossoau of Rib Lake is visiting at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Uarden. Mrs. E. A. Hannon of Wanpaca is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kellogg.

Levi Leroux of Port Edwards pur chased E. B. Garrison's Warren Thirty touring ear on Friday.

Atty, D. D. Conway, Chas. Nash whole affair and was also fined \$35.00 and Ray Johnson were in Green Bay on Tuesday to attend a convention of the Knights of Columbus.

-Remember the administrator's sale of the Max Steinberg stock will continue until the entire stock is sold

Miss Ellen Minnehan returned to her home in Milwaukee on Monday after visiting for several days with her sister, Mrs. D. B. Philleo.

Henry Curran, an employe at the Stovens Point postoffice for ten years and assistant postmaster since October, 1906, has been appointed postofflee inspector and will be assigned territory in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Garrison left on Friday for Los Vogas, New Mexico. where Mr. Garrison expects to enquye ir business and where they will make your city where they will make their their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison have many friends here who will wish thom success in their new

-Real Estate and Fire Insurance; Good farms for sate. Have a nice office or flat to rant. Inquire of E. N. Pomainville,-tf.

J. T. Starks, manager of the Ideal Theater, has had a new outrance built wonder if Mr. Nopsio has got his to the theater during the past week, which greatly improves the appearance of the place as well as making it much handler for the owner and patrons. Mr. Starks is giving the people a first class show, a fact which they seem to approplate.

> FOURTEEN MILE CREEK F. M. Rous and son Nye of Spring Oreck were callers in this burg Sun-

Mr. Darmes of Marshileld has moved his household goods into the old Jack Worden house which he

has rented for the sammer. Mr. Wollert and Mr. Zindall wore Frand Rapids shoppers Saturday.

Israel Jero purchased a new separator from Sears, Roebuck & Co. last The dance at James Irwin's was

well attended and all report a good Israel Jero was a Grand Rapids

hopper Monday. Mrs. C. E. Duck and Ennice Powers were Grand Rapids shoppers Wed-

Martin Bates of Rudolph was a disitor at the M. S. Winegarden home

## Boys and |Girls!

What are you going to do when you grow up?

Are you going to be your own boss or work for someone else? Will you be independent and have your own home, or will you Miss Lyda Juneau of the Rapids be one of the many who just scrape visited with her parents here Sunday, along and manage to make both

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Every penny you save now puts

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Durler, Esther Vera, card; Jacob, Mrs. Elizabeth, card; Jansen, Mrs. 90. George Horn, Vesper, Wis. Louord, card; Johnson, Mrs. O. M. oard; Miller, Mrs. Louise, card; Meadough, Mrs. Lillie, card; Patrenets, Clara; Perry, Mrs. Earl, card; Ruff, Miss Helen, card; Smith, Mrs. W. G., oard; Smith, Mes. Hattie, card; Thell, Miss Iola, card. Gentluen. Bux on, G. O.; Carey, Ed.; Clark, Fred J., eard; Davis, Joe; Fletcher, Ward; Peterline, O. P., card; Smith, Andie, card; Wery, James S., card.

-WANTED-To buy a horse for

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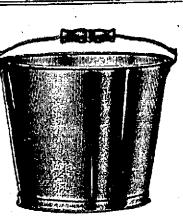


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Edw. Lynch made a trip to Mon-

ello during the past week to look

-- GIRD WANTED -- For goneral

housework. Mrs J. Bonger R. D. I.

and Mrs. Fdw. Lynch the past week.

- Clarifon and flower plants now

Louis Lyonnais departed on Sunday

for Green Bay where he will spend

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D. J. Arpla received his new 6

--- Men and boys wanted.

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J. H. Shortt of Nekoosa was a

village of Nekoosa is getting along

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-FOR SALE OHEAP-House and

lot on corner of 9th Ave. N. and Van

Buren St., by owner who left town.

to Auton Konkel, 412 Aurora Ave.,

investment. Remember Barker's is

all about raising potatoes already.

oter Rolland, -tf.

-FOR SALE-Love House, Call on Thos, Love for particulars. -- 5t p. Mayor J. A. Cohen spent Sunday та Wanpaca,

A, D. Hill visited with relatives in Shlecton on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Chapman visited in Green Bay on Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Rounius is expected home A. G. Felker of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Priday, Mrs. George Hamm is visiting with

several days in Green Bay this week relatives and friends in Green Bay Gorald Fritzsinger returned on

Mrs. D. J. Cole of Rhinelander is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Through those old woods a path was Saturday from a weeks husiness trip Ed. Wheelan this week. Dell White of Stevens Point was I

Fred Bruderlle visited with friends

Monday from a visit at Milwankee,

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Miss Fannie Barrett is spanding a

veek in Chicago visiting with rela-

a Marshfield over Sunday.

Mrs. Nan Statterer spent the past the city Thursday and Friday looking And dodged and turned and bant about week in Necedah visiting with relaafter some business matters. L. R. Lemley returned to his home Robert Paget returned last week in Batavia, Ill., on Monday after

from Milwaukee where he has been spanding a week in the city visiting with his parents, Mrs. C. Plahmer is a guest at the Orestes Garrison received his new home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Milspaugh Overland touring our the past week which he purchased thru the Auto

Sales Co. of Stevens Point. Miss Ruby Natwick was in Hancock | Where many a poor horse, with his on Friday evening where she sang several solos at an organ recital Toiled on beneath the burning sun which was held in the Congregational oharch,

Mrs 11, L. Brooks of Tomalaswk Aibert Waldingel, the gonial prohas been visiting at the home of Mr. prietor of the Hatel Dixon bus line, purchased a handsome pair of buck kin horses at Marshileld last week for his bus. andy at the Riverdale Seed Farm, 2t

Private advices received from Walter S. Gardner are to the effect hat he is now located at St. Maries, several weeks visiting with his Mr. Cardner expected to ldaho. eturn to this city in the near future, H. C. Schmidt of the town of Sigel but does not state whother be ha was a pleasant oatler at the Tribune gives up the idea or not. Ray, M. B. Milne has resigned his

osition as pastor of the local Baptist

ohurch, said resignation to take place

ega was a pleasant callor at this within the next three months. Rev office on Saturday while in the city Milne has not satited un any place where he will move to, altho he has -FOR SALE - Milk cows and had several argent calls to other ming stock. J. Benger, B. D. J. places The new Bijon theater opened Mrs. W. U. Weisel loft tast week for West Baden, where she accome crowd greeted the management on the panied a sister. She expects to he eponing night, and the place has

been favored with a zood run of business ever since. The indications P O, Peterson, one of the solid tarmers of the town of Hansen, was are that the new playhouse will be a popular place of aniusement. ploneant caller af this office on -- HOUSE TO RENT-655 Grant Thursday while in the city on host-St., west side. Water and sewer connections. Influire W. 11. Donniston,

cylimler Mitchell last week and the The new stone crusher and steam car is not only a fine appearing one, but runs as smooth as the best of roller ordered by the county last winter to be used in macadamizing the county roads arrived in the city C. F. Kellogg received his now last week, and upon being unloaded American car last week, and the were taken to Rudelph, just north of machine appears to be all that is the city limits, where the first read claimed for it. It is a fluo looking

work is to be done. Goo, N. Wood last week sold his --- Cardon and flower plants now costage below the Northwesters ready at the Biverdale Seed Farm. 3t bridge to Frank E. Ward, formerly Thursday, May 16, Feast of the of Packwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Asconsion (Holy day of Obligation), campud on the river bank near the the Enucharist will be colobrated at Wood oottage a part of last summer St. Johns church on that day at 10 and liked the location so well that they decided to huy the place.

Rev. Ii. Maack leaves on Thursday hose who seek steady employment for Clintonvillo where he will take charge of the Gorman Lutheran congregation. The congregation at up of a refuse heaps, filth of all kinds, Olintouville comprises about 1800 C. E. Krugar has rented the Ted souls, and is one of the largest in hottles, vaults and earth closets. Obannan place on Grand Avenue con, the state outside of the big cities. Meanwhile put screens on all doors sisting of 20 acres of land and in Rev. Maack's many friends here will and windows. See that all swill wish him success in his new location. barrels and garbage caus are tightly

tonds to engage to fruck gardening -FOR SALE-One nine room closed. A spray composed of S onnees Frank Patterson of Urannicer was house, with modern improvements, arsenite of sods, dissolved in 20 among the business callers at the three blocks from main street on west gallons of water, to which one pint Tribuno office on Wednesday. He side, fuquire of Joe Stanh,

The band got out for their first may be effectively used upon manage reports everything opening up nicely concert on Thursday evening and was houns. Mrs., M. B. Milne and children, greated by the usual large crowd that this.) who have been visiting relatives at turns out to hear the music. It is Sauk Center and Minneapolis, Minn., for several weeks past, returned to the present month to give the interview of heart the manufacture of heart the cuttoor concerts, after which they milk and half water. This might be will cease unless some arrangement placed in a Mason fruit jar inverted -- FOR SALE-Rubber tired buggy can be made to keep Prof. v.errill in a shallow dish, and so arranged as here after that time.

-FOR SALE-Steel tired top huggy. Almost new, Also good single dies gather. To be kept out of reach harness. Rev. H. B. Johnson, City, of children.

J. S. Thompson cutertained the heads of the departments in the Badger Box and Lumber company, eight is recommended as the most effective pleasant eatler as the Tribune office in number, at his home on Saturday on Saturday while in the city on evening. Those present were served pasiness. Mr. Shortt reports that the a sumptuous dinner, after which the evening was spent in playing cards. Most of those present have been employed in the establishment since it the typhold fly. - C. R. Barns, was first started here, A yery pleasant evening was the result.

investment. Remember Barker's is guaranseed. It will strongthen and build up a wook and ton down system. It will care and provent catarrity olds and promatically recorded and provent catarrity olds and promatically recorded as to be seen the damage did not amount to anything.

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—Grand While of Stevens Point, who is an assemble the state of guaranteed. It will strongthen and M. H. Jackson was in Madison on

"Where then diest, will I die, and there will I be buried; the Lord do

so to me, and more also, if aught but death parts thee and me." Many centuries after, in a far Inquire of Peter Martenka, corner of different civilization, with a bitterer High Street and 11th Ave., or write lot to share, another Ruth said,

there will I be buried.'

The Path the Calt Made. One day, through the primoval wood Mrs. Juhn Shenock returned on A calf walked home, as good calves

And drew the flock behind him, too

And from that day, o'or bill and glade

and many men wound in and out

And astered words of righteens wrath

Because 'twas such a crooked path:

But still they followed-do not laugh

And through the winding woodway

Because he wobbled when he walked.

That bont and turned and turned again

And traveled some three miles in one:

They tred the footstops of that oalf.

The years passed on in swiftness flect,

And this, before men were aware,

And soon the central street was this

And mon two centuries and a half

Trod in the footsteps of that call,

Followed the sigzag calf about;

Each day a hundred thousand rout

And o'er his grooked journey went

A hundred thousand man were led

By one call near three centuries doub

They followed still his crooked way.

The Typhoid or House Fly.

State Entomologist Washburn, it

co-operation with the Minnesota

board of bealth, is urging the mi-

portance of early measures to provent

the multiplication of that disease

breeding post, the housefly. In the

early spring, the flies are compara-

tively few. But "One pair in April

the desirability of an early killing.

horse manure; in almost any molst

filth, in garbage and similar material.

Where there is no filth there are no

flies. But a single flithy farm yard

whole village with disease, the

germs of which are carried on their

fect. These gorms may be those of

typhoid, dysentary, consumption or

directly for the source of infection.

to deposit them on our food, on the

nipple of the baby's bottle, or on our

spoons and larks. Fly borne garms

orican soldiers during the Spanish

The first of measures to scours

Hyless vicinage is a thorough cleaning

of cheap molasses has been added,

repairing. Geo. F. Krieger & Co.

-FOUND-A pair of gold rim-

(Keep chickens away from

thus caused the death of 5,000 Am-

cholera; and the fly may have come

Remember that the fly breads in

monns millions in August;"

-Samuel Walter Poss

honce

And lost one hundred years a day:

l'er such high reverence is lent

A city's crowded thoroughfare.

Of a renowned metropolis.

The traffic of a continent,

And thus a century and a half

This crocked lane became a road

The first injuration of that calf.

This forest path became a laus

As good bell-wethers always do.

mude,

stalked

load,

should, (Contluged from Last Week ) But made a trail all bent askew-A crocked trail, as all calves do. Since then two hundred years have fied housands were stangatered, and died of priva-And, I infer, the calf is dead: But still he left behind his trail -Anthoch was besieged and taken after many And thereby hangs a mortal tale, The trail was taken up next day oday from a three weeks visit at By a lone dog that passed that way And then a wise tell-wether sheep R. F. Matthews, the tailor, spent Pursued the Irail o'er vale and steep

Here after the victory of the Crusuders, nausoliona army gathered from different part of the East hedeged Antloch, and the crusader were apparently on the eve of extinction, when spirit, in which their undertaking had originated ance, that pierced the Savior's slice was found under the after of the church of St. Peter, and its possession was regarded as an assurance of that victory, which they won soon after, the Musselmen forces being destroyed, and driven

The Crusades.

The Flacal Crusades, 1096-1099

hy Mrs. Hoskinson |

fernsalem. Having reached Jopan two ator, the crusadera came in a gift of the Holy City, the object of their long pligrinings, and the cause of death to millions.

As their eyes rested on the scene, indicated to them, by the associations of their faith, the crusaders passed in an instruct from herce enthusiasm to sighs and lears. All fell on their knees to kiss the sacred earth, and to pour forth thanksgivings that they had suffered to behold the desire of their eyes, Patting uside their armour, and their

weapons, they advanced in pligrims' gain, and with bare feet towards the spot, which the Saylor had tredden, in the hours of his agon) and his passions.

Shaging the words of the prophel "Jerusalen lift up thine eyes and behold the liberator who comes to break thy chales."

But now there was other work to be done before their feelings of devotion could be br-

Their chiefs taok up their posts an those slies from which the nature of the ground, gave most hope of a successful resoult. On the

northern side were Gollley, and Panerel, Robert of Flunders, and Robert of Normandy, on the west Raymond with his Provincials. On the fifth day with only one ladder the ernanders, made a desperate attack upon the walls. Some succeeded in reaching the summit. and the very rushiness of their attack struck terror for a moment to theh onemics.

But the garrson goon railled, and the in adors were all driven back, or buried from the

They were obliged to design from the altack, and to propare siege engines, for which (to obtalu (he wood) they went to Schems, a distance if there miles.
They suffered drawifully for water, its the

enough had carefully destroyed every place, which might serve as a receptuals of water. Peter the Hermit Johnst them and they were ula reased to enthusiarm by his prescibing. The narrative of the dege of Jericho in the ook of Joshun suggested probably the progeision around the walls of Jerusalem, in which the clorgy, singing hymns breeded the lafty. White marching around the waits, the Sm. cens on the rampants, morked their devolutes, by throwing do Los their cruellines, but they paid

an awini prime for these lusuits.

On the next day the final assault began and was carried on through the day with the same brate force and courage, and the night brought In the midst of that deadly struggle when it

menned that the Bross must after all go down, before the crescent a Knight was seen on Mount Offget waving his girstening shield is miny bread files suough to infect a Godfres and at his words the crusaders started up without a feeling of fullgue, and carried St. George (the Patron Saint of England) was

mentioned unong the mortyra whom the Roman church venerates. He is said to have popularity dates from the empades when idald was said to have been successfully layoked. His name is noted revered in all the Oriental churches as a Christian Martyr. In the time o Edward III he was neate the patron of the The day we are told was Friday the hour was

three in the atternoon, (the mount at which the just ery automored the accomplishment or manuro piles, garbago, old cans, should the first victorious champion of the Cross on the walls of Jerusalem. Next to him we me told was his brother Englebert, the third was Godfrey, Lancred, with the two Roberts, stormed the gate of St. Stephen, the Provencials cambed the camparts by ladders, and the conquest of Jeruspion was achieved. The insults offered a fittle while ugo, to the

neifixus, were avenged (by Godfrey's unlers) by the massacre of hundreds

The Jows were all burnt ulive in their

the living and the dead.

Have headed, and bore footed, elad to a robe to feed the fluid to the dish as fast of pure white linen, in an esethey of Joy, and thankfuness, margied with p efound contribution, Codfroy entered the church of the Huty Sepulchre, and knott at the touch of his Lord. With grouns, and tenra, his followers came cach in his turn, to offer his praises, for the The Hodge Out-Door Fly exterdivine mercy, which had vouchsafed this victory, to the armies of Christhandom, and minator, baited with bread and milk. of traps. It can be had of all leading and they yound to sin no more. As the saints bardware men. enabled them to destroy the enables of Ch 19 Cleanliness, poison, the trap, This God gave up the tihest on Calvary, so the spirits of the pilgrisms, who had died on the terribi is the hygienic trimmvirate which is same day to give us the victory over glying. Foremost among them was Aymer of Pry, who rejoiced in their prayers for fergiveness, and their resolutions of repentance. The assembled throng fell down upon their knees, Notice To Bidders For Water Main On Oak before Peter the Hermit, and thanked God fervently, who had given to them such a

The batchery, however, went on the next day, young men and maidens, all were moved down and their bodies mangled, until heads and When the shughter was onded, and the streets washed by the Baracen prisoners, Godfrey was elected to the sovereignty of Jerusalem. He hang the sword, and standard, of the Sultan, before the Holy Sepulchte, and bade farewell to the pligrims who were new, to set out on their homeward journey, retaining only 2000 soldiers for the defense of his Kingwas a sort of feudal league known as "The Latin Kingdom of Jernsalem." Godfrey re-tused the title of Prince and the vestments of royalty, declared that he would never wear a erown of gold in the city where his Lord and Master had worn a crown of thorns. The only title he would accept was that of

"Defender of the Holy Sepalehre," So ended te first act in the great drama of the Crusades. (Continued Next Week.)

#### In the Public Library. Some practical books on gardening.

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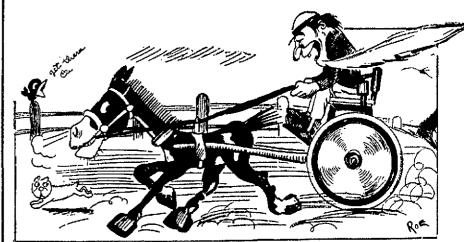
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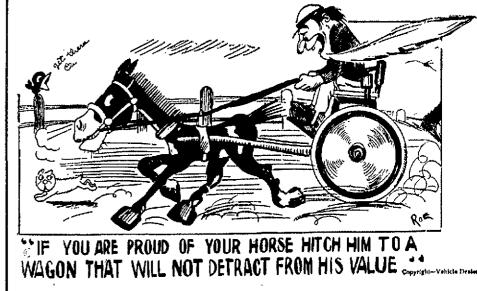
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#### LOCAL ITEMS.

-FOR SALE-Love House. Call m Thos. Love for particulars.—5t p. Mayor J. A. Cohen spent Sunday

in Wanpaca. A, D, Hill visited with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chapman visited n Green Bay on Sanday.

A. G. Felker of Marshfield was a ing of house, barn, wood shed, 4 lots business visitor in the city on Friday. relatives and friends in Green Bay on business. for a week.

Gerald Pritzsinger returned on Saturday from a weeks business trip Ed. Wheelan this week.

Mrs. Nan Sintterer spent the past the city Thursday and Friday looking after some business matters. veek in Necedah visiting with relatives and friends. Robert Pagel returned last week in Batavia, Ill., on Monday after

rom Milwaukee where he has been spending a week in the city visiting employed the past year. with his parents. Mrs. C. Plahmer is a guest at the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. A. Muspaugh Edw. Lynch made a trip to Montello during the past week to look

after his facining interests. ousework, Mrs J. Benger R. D. 4,

Jity.—tf. Mrs. H. L. Brooks of Tomahawk

and Mrs. Edw. Lynch the past week. - Garden and flower plants now eady at the Riverdale Send Farm. 2t

Louis Lyonnais departed on Sunday for Green Bay where he will spend everal weeks visiting with his H. C. Schmidt of the town of Sigel but does not state whether he has

was a pleasant caller at' the Tribune given up the idea or not. office on Monday while in the city

Chas. Saeger of the town of Sara- church, said resignation to take place toga was a pleasant callor at this within the next three months. Rev. office on Saturday while in the city Milne has not settled on any place

-FOR SALE-Milk cows and had several urgent calls to other oung stock. J. Benger, R. D. 4, places. City,—tf.

last Thursday evening and a large Mrs. W. U Weisel left last week crowd greeted the management on the for West Raden, where she accomopening night, and the place has panied a sister. She expects to be absent a couple of weeks,

P. O. Puterson, one of the solic pleasant caller at this office on popular place of amusement, Thursday while in the city on busi-St., west side. Water and sewer connections.

cylinder Mitchell last week and the 552 Grant St.—1t p. car is not only a fine appearing one, but runs as smooth as the best of thom.

American car last week, and the last week, and upon being unloaded machine appears to be all that is were taken to Rudolph, just north of

-Gardon and flower plants now

'clock A. M.

-Men and boys wanted. Only chose who seek steady employment for Clintonville where he will take throughout the year should apply, charge of the German Lutheran con- flyless vicinage is a thorough cleaning Roddis Lumber & Veneer Co., Marshfield, Wisconsin.

Chapman place on Grand Avenue con- the state outside of the big cities. Meanwhile put screens on all door sisting of 20 acres of land and in tends to engage in track gardening

this summer. among the business callers at the three blocks from main street on west gallons of water, to which one pin Frank Patterson of Cranmoor was Tribuno office on Wednesday. He side, Inquire of Joe Staub.

eter Reiland, -tf. Wanpaca has been selected by the state for the establishment of an exportment station for raising potatoes. They have been telling the public right along over there that they knew

all about raising potatoes already. J. H. Shortt of Nekoesa was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on svening. Those present were served business. Mr. Shortt reports that the village of Nekoosa is getting along nicely under the new administration.

-Cheap John Medicines are a poor investment. Remember Barker's is

flammatory rhenmatism, has so far God my God:
recovered as to be able to be up and "Where thou diest, will I die, and

there will I be buried; the Lord do lot on corner of 9th Ave. N. and Van death parts thee and me." Buren St., by owner who left town. Inquire of Peter Martenka, corner of different civilization, with a bitterer High Street and 11th Ave., or write lot to share, another Buth said, med glasses. Owner may have same scre farm three miles northwest of to Anton Konkel, 412 Aurora Ave., "Where thou diest will I die and by calling at the Tribune office and city at \$1650. Inquire at this office."

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There will I be buried."

There will I be buried."

Fred Bruderlie visited with friends

n Marshfield over Sunday.

Monday from a visit at Milwaukee. Ed. Kruger of Cranmoor was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday A crooked trail, as all calves do. Miss Fannie Barrett is spanding a week in Chicago visiting with rela-

Dell White of Stevens Point was in

L. R. Lemley returned to his home

Orestes Garrison received his new

on Friday evening where she sang

Private advices received from

that he is now located at St. Maries,

The new Bijou theater opened

-HOUSE TO RENT-655 Grant

The new stone crusher and steam

they decided to buy the place.

here after that sime.

J. S. Thompson entertained the

heads of the departments in the Bad-

ger Box and Lumber company, eight

in number, at his home on Saturday

evening was spant in playing cards.

Most of those present have been em-

was first started here. A very

pleasant evening was the result.

Infinire W. H. Denniston

Sales Co. of Stevens Point.

his bus.

Idaho.

The Path the Calt Made. One day, through the primeval wood, Mrs. John Shenock returned on A calf walked home, as good calves

should, But made a trail all bent askew-Since then two hundred years have fled And, I infer, the calf is dead; But still he left behind his trail-And thereby hangs a mortal tale. Here after the victory of the Crusaders,

Mrs. Otto Roenius is expected home The trail was taken up next day today from a three weeks visit at By a lone dog that passed that way And then a wise bell-wether sheep R. F. Matthews, the tailor, spent Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep. Mrs. George Hamm is visiting with several days in Green Bay this week And drew the flock behind him, too, As good bell-wethers always do. Mrs. D. J. Cole of Rhinelander is And from that day, o'er hill and glade Through those old woods a path was aguest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. made,

And many men wound in and out And dodged and turned and bent about, And uttered words of righteous wrath Because 'twas such a crooked path; But still they followed -- do not laugh The first migration of that calf, And through the winding woodway

stalked Because he wobbled when he walked. Overland touring car the past week This forest path became a lane which he purchased thru the Auto That bent and turned and turned again This crooked lane became a road Miss Ruby Natwick was in Hancock Where many a poor horse, with his

load. -GIRL WANTED-For general several solos at an organ recital Toiled on beneath the burning sun which was held in the Congregational And traveled some three miles in one And thus a century and a half Albert Waldfogel, the genial pro- They trod the footsteps of that calf. has been visiting at the home of Mr. prietor of the Hotel Dixon bus line. The years passed on inswiftness fleet, purchased a handsome pair of buck The road became a village street; skin horses at Marshfield last week for And this, before men were awars,

> And soon the central street was this Walter S. Gardner are to the effect Of a renowned metropolis. And men two centuries and a half Mr. Gardner expected to Trod in the footstaps of that calf, return to this city in the near future, Each day a hundred thousand rout Followed the zigzag calf about; And o'er his crooked journey went

A city's crowded thoroughfare.

The traffic of a continent. position as pastor of the local Baptist R hundred thousand man were led By one calf near three centuries dead. They followed still his crooked way, And lost one hundred years a day; For such high reverence is lent where he will move to, altho he has

To well established precedent. -Samuel Walter Foss.

The Typhoid or House Fly.

State Entopologist Washburn, in o-operation with the Minnesota been favored with a good run of board of health, is urging the imbusiness ever since. The indications portance of early measures to prevent are that the new playhouse will be a the multiplication of that disease breeding pest, the housefly. In the early spring, the flies are comparatively few. But "One pair in April means millions in August;" hence the desirability of an early killing.

Remember that the fly breeds in roller ordered by the county last fifth, in garbage and similar material. winter to be used in macadamizing where there is no filth there are no the county roads arrived in the city flies. But a single filthy farm yard Martyr who has come again to help us" cried flies. may breed flies enough to infect a Godfrey and at his words the crueaders whole village with disease, the whole village with disease, the whole village with disease, the germs of which are carried on their corrections. Now a last week sold his other places are placed by the Northwestern with disease, the whole village with disease, the whole village with disease, the work is to be done.

These germs may be those of the placed mader blocketian. He was by proposition of the placed mader blocketian. He was by proposition and the placed mader blocketian. He was by proposition and the placed mader blocketian. He was by proposition and the placed mader blocketian. claimed for it. It is a fine looking work is to be done. Whole village with disease, the claimed for it. It is a fine looking work is to be done. —Garden and flower plants now cottage below the Northwestern choicers; and the fly may have come bridge to Frank E. Ward, formerly directly fom the source of infection, Thursday. May 16, Feast of the of Packwankee. Mr. and Mrs. Ward to deposit them on our food, on the Ascension (Holy day of Obligation), camped on the river bank near the nipple of the baby's bottle, or on our the Eaucharist will be celebrated at Wood cottage a part of last summer spoons and forks. Fly borne germs St. Johns church on that day at 10 and liked the location so well that thus caused the death of 5,000 American soldiers during the Spanish Rev. H. Maack leaves on Thursday war.

The first of measures to secure gregation. The congregation at ap of a refuse heaps, filth of all kinds, Olintonville comprises about 1800 manure piles, garbage, old cans C. E. Kruger has rented the Ted souls, and is one of the largest in bottles, vaults and earth closets. Rev. Maack's many friends here will and windows. See that all swill wish him success in his new location. barrels and garbage cans are tightly -FOR SALE-One nine room closed. A spray composed of 8 ounces louse, with modern improvements, araenite of soda, dissolved in 20 of cheap molasses has been added, The band got out for their first may be effectively used upon manure

Mrs., M. B. Milne and children, greated by the usual large crowd that who have been visiting relatives at Sauk Center and Minneapolis, Minn., for several weeks past, returned to their home in this city on Tuesday.

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harness. Rev. H. B. Johnson, City. of children. The Hodge Out-Door Fly exter minator, baited with bread and milk, is recommended as the most effective of traps. It can be had of all leading and they yowed to sin no more. As the saint

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The Crusades.

[The Fiscal Crusades, 1090-1099 by Mrs. Hoskinson)

(Continued from Last Week.) Their first encounter with the Turks took hace at Dorvieuns, and ended in a victory but di were slaughtered, and died of priva tion and many more lost their horses. Next Antioch was besieged, and taken after many

pusselman army gathered from different parts of the East besieged Antioch, and the crusade: vere apparently on the eve of extinction, when they were saved by a revival of the enthusiastic spirit, in which their undertaking had originated It was declared that the steel head of the lance, that pierced the Savior's side was found under the situr of the church of St. Peter, and the tree area of the choises an assurance of that victory, which they won soon after, the Musselmen forces being destroyed, and driven

Their march was then resumed upon ferusalem. Having reached Joppa two dees ater, the crusaders came in sight of the Holy

inter, the crusaders came in sight of the fluid City, the object of their long pilgrimage, and the cause of death to millions.

As their eyes rested on the sec.ic, hallowed to them, by the associations of their faith, the crusaders passed in an instant, from flerce enthusiasm to sights and tears. All fell on their knees to kiss the sacred earth, and to pour forth thanksgivings that they had suffered to chold the desire of their eyes. Putting aside their armour, and their

weapons, they advanced in pilgrims' garb, and with bare feet towards the spot, which the Savier had trodden, in the hours of his agony and his passions. Singing the words of the prophet "Jerusalen

lift up thine eyes and behold the liberator who comes to break thy chains." But now there was other work to be done lefore their feelings of devotion could be in-

Julged. Their chiefs took up their posts on those most hope of a successful assault. On the northern side were Godfrey, and Tanered Robert of Flanders, and Robert of Normindy on the west Raymond with his Provincials.

On the fifth day with only one ladder the crusaders made a desperate attack upon the walls. Some succeeded in reaching the summit, and the very rashness of their attack struck terror for a moment to their enemics.

But the garrison soon rallied, and the invaders were all driven back, or hurled from the

amparts.

They were onliged to desist from the attack, and to prepare siege engines, for which (to obtain the wood) they went to Schems, a distance of thirty miles.

of thirty nines. They suffered dreadfully for water, as the enemy had carefully destroyed every place, which neight serve as a receptable of water. Peter the Hermit Joined them and they were again roused to enthusiasm by his preaching. The marrative of the siege of dericho in the book of Joshua suggested probably the pro-cession around the walls of Jerusalem, in which cession around the wans of servision, in which the elergy, singling hydron preceded the falty. White marching around the walls, the Saracous on the rampants, mocked their devotions, by throwing dict on their crucifless, but they paid the state of their these besides. a awful price for these lusuits. On the next day the final assault began and

was carried on through the day with the same brate force and courage, and the night brought na rest.

in the midst of that deadly struggle when i Remember that the fly breeds in seemed that the Cross must after all go down, horse manure; in almost any moist before the crescent a Knight was seen on fith in carbage and similar material. Mount Olivet waving his glistering shield to

mentioned among the martyrs whom the Roman church venerates. He is said to have successfully fought with them and was be-braded for his faith- in Christianity. His popularity dates from the crusides when his aid was said to have been successfully invoked His name is much revered in all the Oriental churches as a Christian Martyr. In the time of Edward III he was made the patron of the Singdom of England.

Buigion of England.

The day we are told was Friday the hour was three in the afternoon, (the moment at which the last cry announced the accomplishment of the Savior's passion.) when Letoid of Tourney cond the first victorious champion of the Gross on the walls of Jerusalem. Next to him we are told was his brother Englebert, the third was Godfrey, Lancred, with the two Roberts, stormed the gate of St. Stephen, the Provencials etimbed the ramparts by ladders, and the con-quest of Jerusalem was , chieved.

The insults offered a little while ago, to the

rucifixes, were avenged (by Godfrey's orders) The Carnage in the Mosque of Omar, swept away the bodies of thousands, in a deluge of

Bare headed, and bare footed, clad in a robe Sepulchire, and kneit at the tomb of his Lord. With grouns, and tears, his followers cam. each in his turn, to offer his praises, for the divine merey, which had vouchsafed this victory, to the armies of Christiandom, and enabled them to destroy the enemies of Christ and they were to the graves, when the Son of God gave up the Ghoston Calvary, so the sprint of the pligrims, who had died on the terrible journey, came to take part in the great Thanks giving. Foremost among them was Aymer of Pry, who rejoiced in their prayers for forgive ness, and their resolutions of repentance. The assembled throng fell down upon their knees before Peter the Hermit, and thanked Gov fervently, who had given to them such :

eacher. The butchery, however, went on the next day, old and young, decripit men, and women mothers with their infants, boys and girls young men and maldens, all were moved down and their bodies mangled, until heads and limbs were tossed together in an awful chaos. When the slaughter was ended, and the streets washed by the Saracen prisoners, Godreets wasned by the Saracen prisoners, cod-frey was elected to the sovereignty of Jerusalem. He hung the sword, and standard, of the Spitan, before the Holy Sepulchre, and bade farewell to the pligrims who were now, to set out on their homeward journey, retaining only 2000 soldiers for the defense of his Kingdom. The government which they established was a sort of fendal league known Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem." Godfrey le-tused the title of Prince and the vestments of royalty, declared that he would never wear a crown of gold in the city where his Lord and

Master had worn a crown of thorns. The only title he would accept was that of "Defender of the Holy Sepulchre." So ended the first act in the great drama of the Crusades. (Continued Next Week.)

In the Public Library. Some practical books on gardening. Hun-Amateur's Practical Garden

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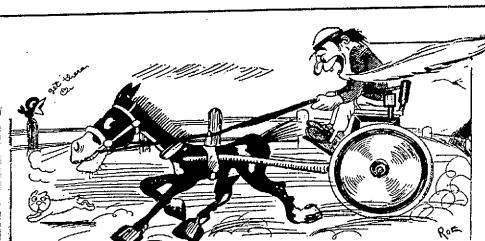
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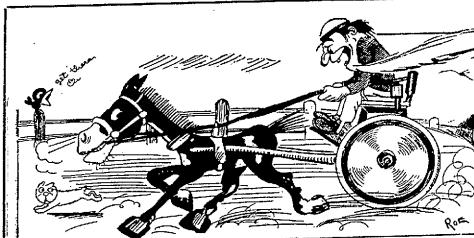
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"The trouble with you, Richard." sald bls new stepmother, "is that you on't look for the right nort of a girl. Wealth Is not always associated with ody reasoned unionally line teams of those gaudy Plith avonue palaces threat is an attraction that is apt to rlov, and Richard, over perverse, soon In which you fared to badly on have never had the lack to meet | discovered that the blue eved companion already more alligablie to him.

that the darkhalred Mary Davenant, Itlehard shruggod his shrubler i mood had made a protound impression on Since the advent of his father nd stepmother the subject of the bis heart was forbidden to blin, judded to the necessity of his making a wealthy at sense of bla obligation to marry the Hance had been pressed on him more beliess, impldly began to render himurgently than ever "Now," she continued, "I have bleka honeless victies to Miss Grice's

I out a wife for you. All you will have to do will be to go in and win her. She built 'In society,' and she a string of admirera danging after her, because she's too searlide because she built one of Those Barty girls who attract men in the multitode. And It Eddin't hellows that you would fall genuinely in love with her, wouldn't help you to meet her. Thit, money apart, you were made for each other, Richard, and I want you to "What's her name?" a ked Jorelyn !

"Mary Devenant" "Never heard of hor," he grouned

"Is the a good looke; "" "She's a alice, pretty, sensible Amer-

Ican girl," sold his stenniother. "And the's worth a couple of millions ounds, not dollars. Of course, yes haven't beard of her, for she lives w ery secluded life, and has no use for fashlong and fulles. And I must tell you, Richard, that she is a Pittle dis-Blusioned by the experience rate has had. You'll have to show her you property,' "Well, where is this paragon to be

Jourd?" Joedyn demanded "She's staying at Atlantie City

dth her companion, Misa Constance Grice at the Charlevols, I had a let for from her yesterday, for the and were achoolmates and are still good friends, and I have promised that shall come down and bilag you with are. But of course I have no intention of accompanying you Richard, I want you to go alone. Now, pack your suff case, go down, and tall head over beels in love with ho: And don't tail in love with the companion instead." The first part of this Injunction

Josefyn Obeyed readily enough. As to the probability of the second or third, was sceptical. His experiences in the search for a bride who should restore the waning fortunes of the Jocelyns had been bitter ones; still, when duty called he would not abrink from following her. And so, on the follow-Inviday, he found blimeelt installed at he Charlesors and gazing out of file window mordily at the melanchuly Or The season was over, the hotel

almost empty, and, even had Jocelin gone to Atlantic City with no afterior rposes, it would have been difficult. without churlishness, to have avoided making the nequalitance of the two lattles. They sat at the table adjacent to tils own, they me: on the deserted board walk, before the week was end ed the three were tast friends, Joeplyn wrote to his stepmother: "I believe that I could love either

of them. They are evidently well ed-Doublewith Manor. But I shall follow And as the days passed he found the

attractions of the blue eyed, brownhaired Mary Davenant increasingly al foring. They spent many a pleasant hour together. Miss Grice watching the growing interest of the one in the other with evident sympathy. Miss Grice was not pretty, but still an amb able and attractive girl. And then occurred an incident which

completely upset Lord Joselyn's men tal coullibrium Il was a trivial affair, and yet it

nwikened in him dormant suspicions and recalled other and saider circumstances in which be had found himself the victim of feminine duplicity. Entering the hotel late one evening, he perceived the two ladies strolling toward their apartment a little ahead of bim. They had not observed him, Of a sudden Miss Urlee stopped. "My shoe is coming untustoned," Jocelyn heard her say.

Promptly Mary Davenant heat down

upon her knees and fied it for her. Jocelyn went to bed and meditated for a long time before sleep came to him. On the following day he wrote to his stemmether: "I told you that I had come to like

Mary Davenant, as I thought her to mastered him. He had played his gratulated him and his Bancec kind-the managany panels; then, control-be, immensely. I have long suspected eards, and fate had proved too pow-ly. Buth ladies were in traveling ling himself, he descended the stairs that she was not wholly ignorant of crful. But this was followed by a dress. the object I had in view in coming to sudden delirious loy. Well, if Con-Atlantic City. And I have discovered stance Grice had by this miracle been or all?" she said. "Well, you must that a trick has been played upon mo. given to him, why should be place come and visit us just the same. It is Miss Davenant and Constance Grice have changed places. The companion mistress as the companion, I are sure. the fambling sea, heedless of the girl Tell me, in beaven's name, which is who still lay silently in his arms. which and what their purpose is." "Dearest Richard," the answer came,

two days later. "Mary Davenant is the girl with the dark hair and gray eyes. I do not know Miss Grice, but I love you?" I lungine that the is fair haired and has blue eyes, it she is the young woman I once met at Miss Davenant's answered house. And now I will let you into n little secret, Richard. I told you that you thinking of my companion? Why Miss Davenant was disfilusioned. She do you call me that?"

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peret he had shown in the clearest known the purpose of your visit horself alone. But, if he defied his fa-Atlantic Clty, as you truly surmised. her and marifed her-considering his Like you, she has a duty to her famimst experience (In love, might be not ne justified in proving her also? And, the would never marry a man who had not proved the devotion. That is testing, would be not be justified obviously the cause of her mas deceiving her in putting her to the quemde You must marry ber, Richyou would learn to love each other." But to have the most chaindag gir!

The knowledge that she

portunity one clear and warm October

right, when the moon was not yet

arben and profound darkness refigned

the stone sent at the end of the

grounds with press Let us listen to

Without any further explanation of

apology to the other for his needing

end of the grounds, until they stopped

at the stone bench beneath the wait

which maintains the areen of the gags-

against the encreachments of the sand,

He felt Miss Davenant follow him, al

most by some sixth sense, rather than

"I want to ask you to be my wife

She made no answer, but seemed to

Mbs: Davennit," he raid nervously

Slew It bround her

theourtest, he led the way to the

autoide the well itt hotel.

paced the plazza dae by this

banin like lightning, hardly an apprescontinuer

to knew I loyed her and she feared

companion, dearly as he loved her,

votion? Suppose she, too, had tried

ity revealing his knowledge of her

ossible manner that he loved her for

Inco she had deceived him in the

trick him into his proposal?

without some further proof of her de-

"You asked mo why I am sad." suld. give me your word of honor that you l love me for myself alone" That you are not catterd by the glamor of my nume?"

sonderingly

Ilahonorabie," he said "Would you charms. He saw that, unless he could atill love me? biling blacest to propose to Mary "You dishonorable" she whispered, Davenant immediately, he would never laying her cheek against his own, do so, and In despute selected life op-

You could not be dishonocable, Rich-"But I am," he said with a grean Tam a masquerader. I am not bord

Josefyn. Listen, Constituee I am derigive gesture. Hitherio he had not betrayed his one of those Englishmen who, having knowledge of their meagnerade, but somehow acculted a knowledge of the now, selzed with a nudden resolution. ways of goutletolks, trequent this don't care what she is. She's an anhe slupped in life wide as the three country under labe littles for the puraoso at gaining wealthy brides. 'Misa Davenant," he sald hoarsely. came to Atlantic City to pursue Miss. Devenue But love claimed me and her," he added, as he made a dark and despetately necyling higher for I am happler in my fallure that if 1 the attempt, "will you come down to had succeeded. But I am no lord." "Then what mie you, Richard?" his

> commanton demanded. He hesitated, easing round in his mind for the occupation which might most easily arouse disgust in her. How could be put her to the hardest the jingle ran through his adud.

then, with an inspiration, he answer-

anything else, for he could see noth "I am un undertaker. Constance ing in that interse darkness, and her Could You love an undertaker 🤋 all presed feet made no sound upon the "I could love any honost man, litchud," she answered. "And I honor you At the seat he turned, and heard the mly the more for having confessed light rustle of her nearf as the wind

the truth to me." "But what will Miss Davenaul say?" of regret "Poor Mary" said Constance, smil-

awalt his further words, motionless, hus, "Richard, will you let me break ant opened the door to him. silent, as though she were herself a the news to her?"

"I have known for days that Miss cleaning. When they had gone be sat Davenam had persuaded you to change down and wrote a letter to his stepnames with her, so as to test me. For I mother,

"I have made a glarious fool of mythat it was for her wealth and not for self," he wrote. "I have become en-He broke off abruptly. He gaged to the companion. And yet I on terms of practical equality, Jocewas like a swimmer in treacherous am glad of li, for I know that this waters. He could not think clearly, time I have met a girl who is exactly Indifferent to social ratings and ranks. Dared he pursue this infatuation to suited to me and that we are destined. It was enough for him that he loved, its irrevocable termination? Could be to be very happy together, for I have indeed settle bluself to marry this told her that I was only masonerading as a lord and that I am really an unthose customs and ideas which a dertaker, and she still loves me. Will thousand years of civilization had you keep up the illusion, in which Davenunt belleves, intercede hardened into a traditional code-how with my father for me -and forgive | could be stoop to raise this servant

No answer came until the third level? How could be take her to morning, just us no was teverishly packing his sult case for the run up to Then, by the last post to arriya befora the train started. Joselya secoived a note from his stepmother. "Hichard," It began, "I could not oring myself to write to you before.

This disgrace is too terrible for me to bear and I dare not break the news. of It to your father until our own clable interval had clapsed before he honeymoon is over; he is so proud of you and believes so fully in you. Rich-"Constance, darling, will you Pour fellow, you do not know what you have let yourself in for, for, If you thought that you decelved Abut dosigning Cirtee woman, she deceived you tenfold. She is only a companion "Why, no, Ithhard," she asswered in training. Miss Davenart has cu-He led her to the stone bouch and make a lady out of a scrubwoman. you al down. But suppose that I were Yes, Richard, it is a scrubwoman whom you have engaged jourself to, and if you will take the trouble to call you will find your immorate in all her

> floors.' He flung the letter from him with "So even my stepmother turns

native element, down on her knees,

and very red in the face, pollshing

against me?" he said bitterly, "I gel, anyway, and fit to seruh the floor lof heaven. I must be in love budly for Lam becoming quite particulabout after the hotel emulbus. Nevo: theless, once he was back it

his apartment on Madison avenue. surveying the face of Talbot, his melancholy servant, an Insistent misglying forced itself upon him. What If, the comantle environments

of the segshore replaced by the proest, something commonsurate with side surroundings of conventional life. the sufferings that he raust endure for the should find that be had been billed "Tlaker --tailor --soldler --sailor to Constance's defects? He recalled each speech of hers, each gosture, and could remember nothing unworthy. But he longed to put his lave to the test by observation, and the hours scomed torture to him.

He had written to the ladles to exnect him at three n'clock that afternoon, and about that, hour, attired in black frock cont black trousers and a sable tto, as belitted his new occupaisked Josefyn with a sudden qualm thon, he rung the hell of the Dayonani mansion of Fifty-fifth street. After an unusually long delay a livered serv "Er---I've come to see Miss Grico."



her hand and eaught It In his own. "Will you give me my answer""

her arms circle his neck. Then her been so happily solved. It was past haughtily. "Down that alrywny and head lay on his breast, and, beading midnight whom he went to bed, down, he kissed the lips of---Constance Orice!

duty to his family before the dictates of his heart? Rout by two conflict- have out short our happy time togethis masquerading as the mistress, the ing emotions, he stood gazing out into er here." Presently Constance Grice disengaged herself and looked up at him

"Why are you so sad?" she asked "It is because you have longaed that "That has made me happler than

anything in the world, Constance," he "'Constance!'" she repeated.

The cigar-band idea is about to be plish this purpose, but it was found qualitied with the qualities of the dif-utilized by the orange growers of that the mission of the wrapper was forent kinds and those of different

mult their taste best. Some time ago removal took place before the fruit. A St. Louisan who has recently re-t was decided by the association of was delivered to the consumer. It is turned from the Isthmus of Panama

shipment of fruit, that the golden the cigar band will accomplish the One day his wife found a huge taran

spheres should be wrapped in tissue desired purpose, for it will in all tula in the bathroom. The creature "Great Scott!" he compaper, which was designed to accomprose in the companion of true, that the golden the companion of true, that the golden the companion and the companion of true, that the golden the companion of true, that the golden true companion and the companion of true, that the golden true companion and true true companion and true companion and true companion of true, that the golden true companion and tr

growers, which largely controls the thought that a decorative circlet like tolls this story of the canal zone.

California for the purpose of marking not successful in this respect, in that growers.

the fruit in order that consumers may the papers were removed without so

readily recognize the brands which much as a giance. In many cases the

BANDS TO MARK ORANGES

"I love you, Mary," he stammered, and left him sitting meditatively with able for his new alias. out, pondering over this new problem tto drow her toward him and felt that had arisen so swiftly and yot had

Miss Davegant received the news

with equalimity. At the breakfast ta-A feeling of intense despair over ble on the following morning she con-

> "But why should it be cut short, Miss Davenant?" Lord Joselyn asked

When do you leave?" "This afternoon," she answered, "It would hardly be the thing to

leave you two young people together here unchaperoned.

able, and she bore her companion hold and passed on into a small room away on the early afternoon train, at the end of the hall—to find Conmight visit the ladies at Miss Dave busily sweeping the carpet. As he nant's town house on Fifty-fifth street, came in she accambled to her feet, has had the same unhappy experiences "Because I have penetrated your wise New York, on the third day, when that you have had. And she has little secret, dearest," Jocelyn ausworthey had finished the autumnal house- him, still clinging to the broom.

er, and in this way those who are aspect.

partial to branges will become ac-

Spider on the Payroll.

to the hotel, saying good night there, i suddonly that he had no cards suft-

Lord Jocelyn Was Put

to the Test of His Life

place to come," said the footman ring the kitchen boll." And he slammed the door in Jocelyn's face. For a moment, speechloss with fury,

Joselyn meditaied an assault upon and rang the bell of the area, as he "And so you're not Lord Jocelyn art, had been directed. A stout cook in a blue dress came to the kitchen door. "Walk right in, young man," she

too bad that your engagement should shrilled, extending the door invitingly. "And wipe your feet. Miss Mary's particular. You'll find Connie in that room back there." Lord Joselyn passed through a dark

passage, thinking he heard whispered giggling from every side. Once, too, he fancied he heard the odious words, "Counio's new beau!" But he disregarded these external signs of his fian-In this decision she proved inexor- cee's position in the Davenant housepromising Richard, however, that he stance, clad in a buiging print dress, red and confused, and stood facing they would be unable to detect the air

The woman fied in terror, and her

On going down to dinner they en

"We have just killed a tremendous

tarantula up in our room!" said the

spider with the heel of a boot.

and clutched at his hair,
"Great Scott!" he cried,

countered the proprietor.

American.

the fruit until it reaches the consum-thand, and presented a truly terrible "Why not?" asked the American. "We keen them all over the hotel," he explained, "They catch the flies quainted with the qualities of the dif- husband went in and crushed the big and the other insects. Why that

> A Better, Brighter World. "I believe the world is better today than it has ever been before."

"Well, I guess you're right about The proprietor started excitedly, that." "Our baby has finally succeeded in "You cutting that tooth that has been both ering him for the past two weeks."

And then and there Richard, Lord locelyn, was put to the test of his Down by the wayes at Atlantic City. when the two women had associated lyn had been wholly Ignorant of and and that nature attained herself to his wooing. But here, in these abodes of men, recalled with suddenness to

## LIGHT. DAINTY TRIFLES | FIT, CENTERPIECE OF VELVET

CHILDREN'S BONNETS MADE UP OF LACE, BRAIDS AND RIBBON.

in the ill-fitting dress to fide own social

wife, bring her back to Doublewith

Manor, introduce her to the country.

And yet he had been trained in the

conventional ende of honor of a gen-

Jenny Whatever he did he must do

pilekly, for Constance Grice had read

the struggle in his tace and, no longor

shamed, was watching him curiously

Joselyn, and not an undertaker.

Sho was testing you, too, Richard,

mutem actions in New York. Now

boy. If you blame anyhody you can

blame me, but it was your own sus-

picious unture set the trup, and you

yourself walked into it I gave thu

"But I knew you loved me, dearest,"

together for the rest of your Aves."

nlong," blurted out Lord Jocelyn an

"I did, Richard," said his stepmoth

lonkey backward to get him any

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Invisibility has long been the dreum

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That is Buron Rosanc's idea.

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self-pity, Josefyn felt only

ows before the sun.

And then, instead of disgust and

side?

the Pretilest Designs That Millihers Have Favored Us With for Many Years. One of the choicest shapes in hon-

nets made for little girls is pletured risen and stronger than before. He hure. Chlidren's bonnets generally are dasped her in his arms and kissed made of light and lacy braids, narrow her, and bis fears dissolved like shad and allover laces and trimmed with soft plain messaline ribbons and thry "Connie, darling, I must tell ou blossoms. Occusionally a pretty modnow." he said 'I really am Lord el shows narrow velvet ribbon used Every one of these buts bears the wanted to tost your love and now stamp of a designer who knows how know it as surely as I know mine for to express childishness in the ensem ble of the design. They are emphatic "Well said, Richard," orled a voice ally childish and correspondingly at ontside the door, and out of the durk tractive. They are soll and comfortpassago omerged his stepmother. Richable and fit the small heads for which ard looked at her in little surprise. So they are designed perfortly. many astoutshing things had been hap

Nearly all models for children are pening that are more hardly counted. lined with sheer silks, like China silk or liberty silk. Chiffon is employed lds stepmother sald "This is Mary for facings and sometimes as a foun-Davenant, my hall-sister, and the best dation under here As a rule the little hats are with don't you dure to scold her, my dear

out ties and in many cases set so closely to the head that they hardly need fastening. A short bridle of vel-



vet or silk ribbon in a narrow width is provided an some models, to insure keeping the hat from falling off in case of its being displaced. A flat chastic still remains the most effective means of fastening little girls' hats. One of the profflest and coolest of allk bongots is shown here, made of measuling in white and having ties messaline ribbon. The bonnet i built on a wire frame and faced with a seam shirring of the silk. Rows of marrow shiered tucks cover the brim. and the crown is a hig puff of silk This model is trimmed with a crushed band and rosettes of messaline rlb bon but little bouquets of flowers in the form of reseltes, or beseggys are often used and captivate their little wearors and everybody else, for that matter.

There is a great variety of shapes this season to select from, when one must choose for a child those shown here with a few more decidedly notebonnet effects, are representative

out any technical knowledge. He has already designed and built a number JULIA BOTTOMLEY. many lileas for making alrebios safer Nothing but Creps. Haron Roeane has submitted ble One young society woman has an dea to the officials of the Greenwich nounced that she intends to wear noth-

ing but cotton creps gowns this summor. She has experimented, and says na other meterial is so satisfactory its softness makes it invariably becoming, and it is easy to care for-the laundoring process is of the simplest and it needs no pressing. She insists may be able to detect where the pathat her things are not going to look per leaves off and the wall begins. At all alike, either. The crepes can be embroidered and hemstitched or 100 yards the wall looks all wall. You would never suspect the paper of betrimmed with braid and buttons; the ing there if you did not know already. skirts can be made long or short. She has ordered several dresses for tennis, The outside covering of his mirship which are to be made with loose shirts is made of chromium, a metal the comand Byron collars. She has tried position of which is a secret. It is heavy cotton crepe in a Norfolk suit dmost as strong as steel, yet it and found it ideal; so she is enthu weighs only one-fourth as much. No slustic about her plan, feeling sure it hydrogen can lenk from a vessel made is going to be a great success.

Prominent Shapes in Parasols. Parasols with novel much tubber mlum, in fact, that the invisible airribs, variously termed "dome" paraship is possible. The most important sols, "barrel" parasols, etc., are rap-thlug about the metal as far as Baron idly gaining in favor, says the Dry Goods Economist, particularly in the better grades of merchandise. This style is especialy effective when com bined with a canony top or with the new method of fulling or gathering "Well, young foller, this ain't the fact, acts as a mirror, and reflects the the gores. The latter feature is prom same color as its surroundings. If the inent, especially in styles draped with sky is dult, so is the airship. If the chiffon or in those covered with sky is blue, so is the airship. The dainty allover laces. are also reflecting mirrors, and by an

Foreshadows Change in Skirts. Narrow skirts remain in style, espedarker shade reflected from the carth cially for the tailor-made suits, while is made lighter. The keel will taper for costumes and dresses there is to a point, and thus there will be no growing inclination to more ample shadow on the bottom of the airship. lines, so cleverly contrived that the in fact, it will be like the chameleon, narrow silhouetto of the last two sensons seems not disturbed.

> New Gowns. A rather original and very handsome

evening wrap shows a short surplice of Venetian point over a long coat of It is designed to carry 400 passengers, or their equivalent in cargo, and striped velvet, brown on a crimson it will be fitted with fifteen meters, ground. It has for trimming bands of eveloping nearly 2,000 horsepower! bear fur, of a lighter brown than is What this new sky scrapor will generally seen, and the lace concludes mean in time of war can hardly be in deep fringe, which does not hang realized. It could carry enough am- free, but it is finished in its turn by munition to utterly wreck any city, or a band of plain brown velvet. Very effective is a charming bal blow the world's biggest may to

gown of that greenish yellow exactly pieces. What is the terrible part about the hue of clouded amber, carried out it, the enemy couldn't rotaliste, for n charmouse of a particularly dull sur face, embroidered with polished amber beads and others of the same color but "frosted" in appearance, combined with gold thread, "old gold" and greenish gold.

Yokes Worn Outside.

spider you killed was on the payreli! tailored suits. Some of these droop ending in tassels.

Excellent Manner in Which Effects of

Age, Discolorations, May Bo Covered Up.

A girl who has in her room a table or chest of drawers whose top is no Private much scarred or discolored that she This Season's Models Show Some of wishes to cover it up will that that a centerniece which door not come oulte to the edge of the table will produce a much better effect than one that samps mey Pills cured me after dectors talled over the sides. This is, of course, only true when the lower part of the table is good in shape These table centerpleces of pads are made of velvet wathr or corded linen-

The color effect is the principal thing to be considered, and the most attric live of those covers are of dall rich votor such as ure to be found to old velvets and brocades. When the vov ra are made of these rich materials bey are Islanged with bands of tar They may hado of two or more muterials, and, ideed are handsomer and more effe Ive when there is more than one tab te employed in their composition They are found or eval, square or oblong, according to the shape of the able or chest of drawers for which key are intended It is possible to use a number of unil pieces of the same brocade or

civel to trim those table centers. The niddle of the cover may be made of one place and then the smaller places cut into uniform oblongs or squares may be set around the edge and out lined with gold braid, a strip of the besid between the pieces and a band around the middle piece where the small ones are joined. The gold braid will not always fit smoothly and the dges can perfectly well he gathered n when necessary to make the braid

they are triumed with hands of chintz of eretonne with then braid ADAPTED FOR WRITING DESK

Blotter Will Prove of Exceptional Value If One Has Much Corre-

spondence While Traveling. A blotter which is precisely the liling for a untall-sized deak or for the nan or weman traveler who carries bont personal correspondence convenionees, consists of a half-effelo-shap long and two and a half inches wide

at its top and describes a perfect half urve at its bottom. Such a blotter is rendily made of two sides of enadboard, joined by a third two and a half inch while straight strip of the limensions of the curve and its tor condita begasts another an lo atabago auged lid which lifts by means of small ribbon loop and discloses a ray of cardboard with slightly curved se forced evenly into position and is ntended to bold pens, penclis, post ago, etc. Before joining the sides and lds of thin little receptacle, they should be covered with some attract tyc-looking cretonne or any smooth backed figured tabric which can be glued on and when Joined, the raw dges should be concealed henceth a arrow glup of metallle thread. The dotter bottom is equipped with several layers of biotters sewn with reavy thread to the ends of the five by two and a half luch strip, for these may readily he torn away when inkscaled and in a disintegrating condi-

NOVEL BOUQUET



The latest Parisian novelty for the lebutanto consists of a disappearing fan, in the center of a bouquet of flowers. It answers a double purpose of a floral decoration, and a "cool-off" after the dance. The small flat plaited inhois have

enjoyed a high degree of favor, the larger effects and finity shadow faces being reserved for spring. over the shoulders, while others stop

short at the shoulder line, and in se

lecting such a yoke it is well to re-

member that the greatest difference in the comparative becomingness of these accessories is made by the broadth across the shoulders. Sprigged batiste, with ruffles to the same nattern, is used for some of these

New Neckwear. The floral bow consists of a small

atin or velvet nosegny with sugamers of long soft green satin, finished off at the end with tiny highs. Bunches of green velvet foliage are sometimes used as substitutes for the usual flowers and look well beneath the chin, falling upon lace. The colored detachable neckhana

Very deep yokes which are to be which requires a slik fringe of the worn outside of the bodice entiroly, insame shade sewn to the lower edge of stend of being tucked in around the the collar, is a smart and pretty reedges as yokes usually are, are also source. Such neckbands fasten in extremely fashionable for wear with front within pair of funcy links instead all sorts of frooks or over satin and of being invisibly closed at the side silk blouses which are used with or back, or they are secured by cordDOES YOUR BACK ACHE!

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## Sauce and Gander

"The trouble with you, Richard," sald bis new stepmother, "is that you obviously the cause of her mas don't look for the right sort of a girl, querade. You must marry her, Rich-Wealth is not always associated with ard; she is not indifferent to you and estentation. There are plenty of you would learn to love each other." sweet and charming heiresses who have never seen the interior of any of those gamely fifth avenue palaces throat is an attraction that is apt to But I cloy, and Richard, ever perverse, suon la which you fared so hadly. you have never had the lack to meet | discovered that the blue-eyed compan-

Righard shrugged his shoulders mood ly. Since the advent of his father had made a profound impression on and stepmother the subject of the his heart. The knowledge that she necessity of his making a wealthy atfiance had been pressed on him more urgently than over.

"Now," she continued, "I have picked out a wife for you. All you will have to do will be to go in and win her. She isn't 'in society,' and she hasn't a string of admirers dampling nfter her, because she's too sensible because she isn't one of those tlashy arisen and profound darkness reigned for that sort of thing, and, I may say, girls who attract men in the multilude. And R I didn't belleve that you would fail genulaely in lave with her. t wouldn't help you to meet her. But, now, selzed with a sudden resolution, money apart, you were made for each other, Richard, and I want you to paced the piazza side by side, marry ber.

"What's her name?" asked Jocelyn moodUr.

"Mary Davenant." "Nover heard of her." he grouned "Is she a good-looker?"

"She's a nice, pretty, sensible American girt," said his stepmother. "And she's worth a couple of milliouspounds, not dollars. Of course, you haven't heard of her, for she lives a ery secluded life, and has no use for fushions and fullies. And I must tell you, Richard, that she is a little dis-Illusioned by the expeciences she has You'll have to show her you want her for herself and not for her "Well, where is this paragon to be

found?" Joselyn demanded. "She's staying at Atlantic City

with her companion, Miss Constance Grice out the Charlevolx. I had a letfor from her yesterday, for she and were schoolmates and are still good friends, and I have promised that shall come down and being you with me. But of course I have no intention of accompanying you, Richard: I want you to go alone. Now, pack your suit case, go down, and fall head over heels in love with her. And don't fall in love with the companion instead."

The first part of this Injunction Jucolyn obeyed readily enough. As to the probability of the second or third. he was sceptical. His experiences in the search for a bride who should restore the waning fortunes of the Jonelyus had been bitter ones; still, wher duty called he would not shrink from following her. And so, on the followday day, he found himself Installed at the Charlevoix and gazing out of his window moudily at the melancholy October sea.

The season was over, the hotel almost empty, and, even had Jocelyn gone to Atlantic City with no ulterlor purposes, it would have been difficult, vithout charlishness, to have avolded making the acquaintance of the two Indies. They sat at the table adjacent to his own; they met on the descried pard walk; before the week was ended the three were fast friends. Jocelyn wrote to his stepmother:

"I believe that I could love either of them. They are evidently well edacated women, and either Doublewith Manor, But I shall follow up the helress."

And as the days passed he found the attractions of the blue-eyed, brownhatred Mary Davenant increasingly alluring. They spent many a pleasant hour together, Miss Grice watching the growing interest of the one in the other with evident sympathy. Miss Grice was not pretty, but still an amiable and attractive girl. And then occurred an incident which

completely upset Lord Joselyn's mental equilibrium.

It was a trivial affair, and yet it awakened in him dormant suspicions and recalled other and sadder circumstances in which he had found himself the victim of feminine duplicity. Entering the hotel late one evening, he perceived the two ladles strolling toward their aparlment a little ahead of him. They had not observed him. Of a sudden Miss Grice stopped.

'My shoe is coming unfastened.' Jocelyn heard ber say.

Promptly Mary Davenant bent down unon her knees and tied it for her. Joselyn went to bed and meditated for a long time before sleep came to On the following day he wrote to his stepmother:

"I told you that I had come to like Mary Davenant, as I thought her to be, immensely. I have long suspected him. He had played his gratulated him and his fiancee kind-cards, and fate had proved too pow-ly. Both ladies were in traveling the object I had in view in coming to status of the control of the have changed places. The companion of his heart? Rent by two conflicting as the mistress, the ing emotions, he stood gazing out into mistress as the companion, I am sure. Tail me, in heaven's name, which is which and what their purpose is."

"Dearest Richard," the answer came, wo days later. "Mary Davenant is the girl with the dark hair and gray eyes. I do not know Miss Grice, but imagine that the is fair-halred and has blue eyes, if she is the young woman I once met at Miss Davenaut's house. And now I will let you into a little secret, Richard. I told you that you thinking of my companion? Why Miss Davenant was disfinsioned. She has had the same unhappy experiences that you have had. And she has little secret, dearest," Jocelyn answer-

known the purpose of your visit to Atlantic City, as you truly surmised. like you, she has a duty to her family, and that is to marry a title-but he would never marry a man who had not proved his devotion. That is

But to have the most charming girl

ion, already more altractive to him

that the dark-haired Mary Davenant,

was furbidden to him, added to the

sense of his obligation to marry the

teiress, rapidly began to render him

a hopeless victim to Miss Grice's

bring himself to propose to Mary

Davenant immediately, he would never

do so, and, in despair, selected his op

portunity one clear and warm October

Hitherto he had not belrayed his

knowledge of their masquerade, but

he stopped in his walk as the three

turning toward the dark-haired heiress

and desperately aerving himself for

crounds with me? Let us listen to

Without any further explanation or

ad of the grounds, until they stopped

at the stone bench beneath the wall

against the eneroachments of the sand.

He felt Miss Davenant follow him, al-

inything else, for he could see noth-

dippered feet made no sound upon the

Miss Davenant," he said nervously. She made no answer, but seemed to

the stone seat at

the sea together."

dew it around her.

the end of the

"Miss Davenant," he said hoarsely,

night, when the moon was not ye

harms. He saw that, unless he could

in the world rammed down one's

past experiences in love, might be not be justified in proving her also? And, since she had deceived him in the testing, would be not be justified in deceiving her in putting her to the proof? These (boughts ran through his

Davenunt had persuaded you to change

names with her, so as to test me. For

she knew I loved her and she feared

that it was for her wealth and not for

herself." He broke off abruptly. He

was like a swimmer in treacherous

waters. He could not think clearly.

Dared he pursue this infatuation to

ludged settle himself to marry this-

without some further proof of her de-

to trick him into his proposal?

votion? Suppose she, too, had tried

By revealing his knowledge of her

secret he had shown in the clearest

possible manner that he loved her for

herself alone. But, if he defied his fa-

ther and married her-considering his

brain like lightning; hardly an appreciable interval had clapsed before he continued:

"You asked me why I am sad," he "Constance, darling, will you give me your word of honor that you love me for myself alone? That you are not entired by the glamor of my "Why, no. Richard," she answered

wonderingly. Ho led her to the stone bench and "But suppose that I were sat down. "Would you dishonorable," he said.

still love me?" "You dishonorable?" she whispered, laying her cheek against his own. You could not be dishonorable, Richard."

"But I am," he said with a grean. "I am a masquerader. I am not Lord Jecelyn, Listen, Constance. I am derisive gesture. ne of those Englishmen who, having somehow acquired a knowledge of the of gaining wealthy brides. Davenant. But love claimed me and her," he added, as he made a dart I am happier in my failure that if I ual succeeded. But I am no lord." the attempt, "will you come down to "Then what are you, Richard?" his

ompanton demanded. He hesitated, casting round in his nind for the occupation which might most easily arouse disgust in her. upolugy to the other for his seeming low could be put her to the bardest llscourtesy, he led the way to the the sufferings that he must endure for "Tinker-tallor-soldier-suilor which maintains the green of the grass her? -" the lingle ran through his mind. Then, with an Inspiration, he answermost by some sixth sense, rather than |ed;

"I am an undertaker, Constance. ng in that intense darkness, and her Could you love an undertaker?" "I could love any honest man, Richard," she answered. "And I honor you At the seat he turned, and heard the only the more for having confessed

ight rustle of her searf as the wind the truth to me. "But what will Miss Davenaut say?" "I want to ask you to be my wife, asked Joeelyn with a sudden qualm of regret.

"Puor Mary!" sald Constance, smiltwait his further words, motionless, ing. "Richard, will you let me break ant opened the door to him.

"I have known for days that Miss cleaning. When they had gone be sat down and wrote a letter to his stepAnd then and there Richard, Lord

Jocelyn, was put to the test of his

Down by the waves at Atlantic City,

when the two women had associated

lyn had been wholly ignorant of and

Indifferent to social ratings and ranks.

It was enough for him that he loved,

and that nature attuned berself to his

wooing. But here, in these abodes of men, recalled with suddenness to

hardened into a traditional code-how

could be stoop to raise this servant

in the lil-fitting dress to his own social

wife, bring her back to Doublewith

Manor, introduce her to the country-

And yet he had been trained in the

conventional code of honor of a geu-

tlenian. Whatever he did he must do

quickly, for Constance Grice had read

the struggle in his face and, no longer

ashamed, was watching him curiously.

self-pity, Jocelyn felt only love new-

clasped her in his arms and kissed

"Connie, darling, I must tell sou

"Well said, Richard," oried a voice

"She was testing you, too, Richard,"

amateur actress in New York. Now,

don't you dare to scold her, my dear

boy. If you blame anybody you can

blame me, but it was your own sus-

picious nature set the trap, and you

yourself walked into it. I gave the

order to the footman to turn you away

from the front door. And Mary was

But I knew you loved me, dearest.

said Mary Davenant, smiling through

the tears that stood in her eyes, "Bo

cause you did want me for myself aft-

people," said his stepmother, "is go and trust each other henceforward al-

logether for the rest of your lives."

along," blurted out Lord Jocelyn an

er. "They say they have to drive a donkey backward to get him any

rhere, and since you wouldn't be

-O, how true it is that it takes a

Invisible Airship

Invisibility has long been the dream

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Dark gray is extensively used for

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than to those who try inventing with-

out any technical knowledge. He has

already designed and built a number

of dirigibles, and has put forward

nany ideas for making airships safer

Baron Roenne has submitted his

weighs only one-fourth as much. No

of it, so the danger of an airship ex-

mium, in fact, that the invisible air-

ship is possible. The most important thing about the metal as far as Baron

Roenne is concerned, is that it pos-

a thin coating of transparent varnish.

The whole surface of the dirigible, in

sky is blue, so is the airship. The

sides of the keel of this new airship

are also reflecting mirrors, and by an ingenious arrangement of them, the

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is made lighter. The keel will taper

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woman to manage a man!"

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driven the way you ought to go, why

"Then all I can say to you young

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"I did. Richard," said his stepmoth

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her, and his fears dissolved like shad-

wanted to test your love and now

risen, and stronger than before.

And then, instead of disgust and

How could be take her to

civilization had

those customs and ideas which

thousand years of

level?

"I have made a glorious fool of myself." he wrote. "I have become enon terms of practical equality, Jocegaged to the companion. And yet I am glad of it, for I know that this time I have met a girl who is exactly suited to me and that we are destined its irrevocable termination? Could be to be very happy together, for I have told her that I was only masquerading companion, dearly as he loved her, as a lord and that I am really an undertaker, and she still loves me. Will you keep up the illusion, in which Miss Davenant believes, intercede with my father for me-and forgive me?-Richard."

No answer came until the third morning, just as he was feverishly packing his suit case for the run up to town. Then, by the last post to arrive before the train started, Joselyn received a note from his stepmother. "Richard," it began, "I could not bring myself to write to you before. This disgrace is too terrible for me to bear and I dare not break the news of it to your father until our own honeymoon is over; he is so proud of you and believes so fully in you. Richird, break it off like a gentleman. Poor fellow, you do not know what you have let yourself in for, for, if you thought that you deceived that designing Grice woman, she deceived you tenfold. She is only a companion in training. Miss Davenant has curious whims and is now attempting to make a lady out of a scrubwoman

now," he said. "I really am Lord Jocelyn, and not an undertaker. I know it as surely as I know mine for Yes, Richard, it is a scrubwoman outside the door, and out of the dark whom you have engaged yourself to passage emerged his stepmether. Rich and if you will take the trouble to call ard looked at her in little surprise. So at the Davenant house unexpectedly many astonishing things had been hap you will find your inamorata in all her pening that one more hardly counted. native element, down on her knees, and very red in the face, polishing his stepmother said. "This is Mary floors." Davenant, my half-sister, and the best

He flung the letter from him with a

"So even my stepmother turns against me!" he said bitterly. "I ways of gentlefolks, frequent this don't care what she is. She's an ancountry under laise titles for the purgel, anyway, and fit to scrub the floor I of heaven. I must be in love badly, came to Atlantic City to pursue Miss for I am becoming quite poetical about

Nevertheless, once he was back in his apartment on Madison avenue, surveying the face of Talbot, his melancholy servant, an Insistent misgiving forced itself upon him.

What if, the romantic environments

of the seashore replaced by the protest, something commensurate with saic surroundings of conventional life, he should find that he had been blind to Constance's defects? He recalled each speech of hers, each gesture, and could remember nothing unworthy. But he longed to put his love to the test by observation, and the hours seemed torture to him.

He had written to the ladies to ex pect him at three o'clock that afternoon, and about that hour, attired in black frock coat, black trousers and a sable tie, as befitted his new occupation, he rang the bell of the Davenant mansion of Flity-fifth street. After a unusually long delay a livered serv

'Er-I've come to see Miss Crice,'



her hand and caught it in his own.
"I love you, Mary," he stammered, and left him sitting meditatively with out, pondering over this new problem out, pondering over this new problem "Well, young feller, this ain't the

head lay on his breast, and, bending midnight when he went to bed. down, he kissed the lips of-Constance Grice!

that she was not wholly ignorant of erful. But this was followed by a dress. Miss Davenant and Constance Grice duty to his family before the dictates the tumbling sea, beedless of the girl who still lay silently in his arms.

Presently Constance Grice disengaged herself and looked up at him. "Why are you so sad?" she asked. It is because you have learned that

"That has made me happier than anything in the world, Constance," he

answered. "Constance!" she repeated. "Are

BANDS TO MARK ORANGES

"Will you give me my answer?"

Fit drew her toward him and felt her arms circle his neck. Then her head lay on his tweet and her arms circle his neck. Then her head lay on his tweet and head lay on his tweet head lay on his tweet had head lay on his tweet had head lay on his tweet head lay on his tweet head lay on his tweet had head lay on his tweet head lay on his tweet had head lay on his tweet head lay on his tweet had head lay on his tweet had head lay on his tweet head lay on his tweet had head lay on his tweet had head lay on his head lay on his his head lay on his head lay on his head lay had head lay on his head lay had head lay on his head lay on his Miss Davenaut received the news with equanimity. At the breakfast ta-

A feeling of intense despair over- ble on the following morning she con-"And so you're not Lord Jocelyn aft-

too bad that your engagement should "But why should it be cut short,

Miss Davenant?" Lord Jocelyn asked. 'When do you leave?" "It would hardly be the thing to-

cave you two young people together here unchaperoned." In this decision she proved inexornway on the early afternoon train at the end of the hall—to find Con- munition to utterly wreck any city, or able, and she bore, her companion might visit the ladies at Miss Dave busily sweeping the carpet. As he need to the world's biggest navy to might visit the ladies at Miss Dave busily sweeping the carpet. As he need to the feet of the new York, on the third day, when they had finished the and confused, and stood facing the would be unable to detect the airthey had finished the autumnal house-

place to come," said the footman same color as its surroundings. If the

haughtily: "Down that airyway and ring the kitchen bell." And he slamned the door in Jocelyn's face. For a moment, speechless with fury, ocelyn meditated an assault upon the mahogany panels; then, controlling himself, he descended the stairs is made lighter. The keel will taper ling himself, he descended the stairs to a point, and thus there will be no and rang the bell of the area, as he bell on the bell of the area, as he

had been directed. A stout cook in a shadow on the bottom of the airship. In fact, it will be like the chameleon, "Walk right in young man," she shrilled, extending the door invitingly, roundings. In other words, it will be "And wipe your feet. Miss Mary's invisible. particular. You'll find Connie in that

oom back there." Lord Jocelyn passed through a dark Olympic. Connie's new beau!" But he disregarded these external signs of his fiancee's position in the Davenant household and passed on into a small room stance, clad in a bulging print dress, him, still clinging to the broom.

"Why not?" asked the American. "We keep them all over the hotel."

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## LIGHT, DAINTY TRIFLES FIT, CENTERPIECE OF VELVET

CHILDREN'S BONNETS MADE UP OF LACE, BRAIDS AND RIBBON.

This Season's Models Show Some of the Prettiest Designs That Milliners Have Favored Us With for Many Years.

One of the choicest shapes in bon nots made for little girls is pictured here. Children's bonners generally are made of light and lacy braids, narrow and allover laces and trimmed with soft plain messaline ribbons and tiny blessoms. Occasionally a pretty model shows narrow velvet ribbon used. Every one of these hats bears the stamp of a designer who knows how to express childishness in the ensemble of the design. They are emphatic ally childish and correspondingly at tractive. They are soft and comfor able and fit the small heads for which they are designed perfectly.

Nearly all models for children are lined with sheer silks, like China silk or liberty silk. Chiffon is employed for facings and sometimes as a foun dation under lace.

As a rule the little hats are with out ties and in many cases set at closely to the head that they hardly need fastening. A short bridle of vel-



vet or slik ribbon in a narrow width is provided on some models, to insure keeping the hat from falling off it case of its being displaced. A flat elastic still remains the most effective means of fastening little girls' hats. of scientists, and though it has been found almost impossible to make things invisible on land and sea, it will One of the prettiest and coolest of

messaline in white and having ties This model is trimmed with a crushed bon but little bouquets of flowers in

this season to select from, when one must choose for a child those shown heavy thread to the ends of the five here with a few more decidedly poke- by two and a half inch strip, for these JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Nothing but Crepe. One young society woman has anidea to the officials of the Greenwich nounced that she intends to wear noth-Royal Observatory, and they declare ing but cotton crepe gowns this sumnounced that she intends to wear noth-She has experimented, and says and most certainly practicable. The no other material is so satisfactory. way this remarkable airship is made invisible is as follows: Take a white coming, and it is easy to care for—the wall and paste a white sheet of paper laundering process is of the simplest on it. At a distance of a few feet you and it needs no pressing. She insists may be able to detect where the pathat her things are not going to look per leaves off and the wall begins. At all alike, either. The crepes can be 100 yards the wall looks all wall. You embroidered and hemstitched would never suspect the paper of be- trimmed with braid and buttons; the ing there if you did not know already. skirts can be made long or short. She tas ordered several dresses for tennis, The outside covering of his airship which are to be made with loose shirts is made of chromium, a metal the com- and Byron collars. She has tried position of which is a secret. It is heavy cotton crepe in a Norfolk suit, almost as strong as steel, yet it and found it ideal; so she is enthusiastic about her plan, feeling sure ! hydrogen can leak from a vessel made is going to be a great success

Prominent Shapes in Parasois. Parasols with novel much tubbed ribs, variously termed "dome" parasols, "barrel" parasols, etc., are rapidly gaining in favor, says the Dry Goods Economist, particularly in the better grades of merchandise. style is especialy effective when combined with a canopy top or with the new method of fulling or gathering fact, acts as a mirror, and reflects the the gores. The latter feature is pron inent, especialy in styles draped with chiffon or in those covered with sky is dull, so is the airship. If the dainty allover laces.

> Foreshadows Change in Skirts. Narrow skirts remain in style, espe cially for the tailor-made suits, while for costumes and dresses there is a growing inclination to more ample lines, so cleverly contrived that the narrow silhouette of the last two seasons seems not disturbed.

> > New Gowns.

A rather original and very handsome vening wrap shows a short surplice Venetian point over a long coat of giggling from every side. Once, too, gers, or their equivalent in cargo, and striped velvet, brown on a crimson be fancied he heard the odious words, it will be fitted with fifteen motors, ground. It has for trimming bands of bear fur, of a lighter brown than is generally seen, and the lace concludes mean in time of war can hardly be realized. It could carry enough am-

yes a band of plain brown velvet.

Very effective is a charming ball gown of that greenish yellow exactly the hue of clouded amber, carried out n charmeuse of a particularly dull surface, embroidered with polished amber beads and others of the same color but "frosted" in appearance, combined with gold thread, "old gold" and greenish gold.

dges as yokes usually are, are also

Excellent Manner in Which Effects of

Age, Discolorations, May Be Covered Up.

wishes to cover it up will find that s is good in shape.

they are intended.

It is possible to use a number of small pleces of the same brocade or velvet to frim these table centers. The middle of the cover may be made of one piece, and then the smaller pieces cut into uniform oblongs or squares may be set around the edge and outlined with gold braid, a strip of the braid between the pieces and a band around the middle piece where the small ones are joined. The gold braid will not always fit smoothly and the siges can perfectly well be gathered n when necessary to make the braid

When the covers are made of liner they are trimmed with bands of chintz health of its different members is of cretonne with linen braid. most important, and the value of an agreeable laxative that is certain in

## Will Prove of Exceptional

Value if One Has Much Correspondence While Traveling. A blotter which is precisely the thing for a small-sized desk or for the man or woman transfer with the precise of the man or woman transfer with the precise of the precis

man or woman traveler who carries almut personal correspondence conveniences, consists of a half-circle-shaped lidded hox which is five inches long and two and a half inches wide at its top and describes a perfect half curve at its bottom. Such a blotter is readily made of two sides of eardboard, joined by a third two and a half luch wide straight strip of the dimensions of the curve and its top consists of an oblong-shaped ribbonsilk bonnets is shown here, made of hanged lid which lifts by means of s small ribbon loop and discloses a of messaline ribbon. The bonnet is tray of cardboard with slightly curved built on a wire frame and faced with ends and straight sides which must a scant shirring of the silk. Rows of be forced evenly into position and is narrow shirred tucks cover the brim, intended to hold pens, penells, post, and the crown is a big puff of silk, age, etc. Before joining the sides and lids of this little receptacle, they band and resettes of messaline rib- should be covered with some attract tive-looking cretonne or any smoothsmoke, it is practically hopeless for the form of rosettes, or nosegays are backed figured fabric which can be often used and captivate their little glued on and when joined, the raw wearers and everyhody else, for that edges should be concealed beneath a matter. There is a great variety of shapes blotter bottom is equipped with sayeral layers of blotters sewn effects, are representative may readily be turn away when inksoaked and in a disintegrating condi-

NOVEL BOUQUET



The latest Parisian novelty for the lebutante consists of a disappearing fan, in the center of a bouquet of It answers a double purpose of a floral decoration, and a "cool-off" after the dance.

The small flat plaited jabots have enjoyed a high degree of favor, the larger effects and fluffy shadow laces being reserved for spring.

over the shoulders, while others stop short at the shoulder line, and in selecting such a yoke it is well to remember that the greatest difference in the comparative becomingness of these accessories is made by the breadth across the shoulders. Sprig-ged batiste, with ruffles in the same

pattern, is used for some of these

New Neckwear.

yokes.

The floral bow consists of ≥ \*mall satin or velvet nosegay with steeamrs of long soft green satin, finished off at the end with tiny Bunches of green velvet foliage are sometimes used as substitutes for the usual flowers and look well beneath the chin, falling upon lace.

The colored detachable neckbane, Very deep yokes which are to be which requires a silk fringe of the worn outside of the bodice entirely, in same shade sewn to the lower edge of the collar, is a smart and pretty resource. Such neckbands fasten in extremely fashionable for wear with a front with a pair of fancy links instead all sorts of frocks or over satin and of being invisibly closed at the side tilk blouses which are used with or back, or they are secured by cord

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These table centerpieces or pads are made of velvet, satin or corded linen. The color effect is the principal thing to be considered, and the most attractive of those covers are of dult rich color such as are to be found in old velvets and brocades. When the cov ers are made of these rich materials they are trimmed with bands of tar-nished gold braid. They may be nade of two or more materials, and indeed are handsomer and more effecdve when there is more than one fabrie employed in their composition. They are round or uval, square or oblong, according to the shape of the table or chest of drawers for which

## ADAPTED FOR WRITING DESK

was fulking to him about this, and How do you know what time it is

in the morning, when you want to get That's easy,' replied he. 'My neighbors keep chickens. The rooster is my crownometer, "--The Sunday

Sure Thing.
"Do you believe she will love us

eng?"
- "Well, I know she won't love you short."

Stop the Pain.

The hirt of a burn or a cut stops when chick Carbolishive is applied. It heads quicks a part of the cut of the As soon as a woman discovers that she is unable to reform her husband she begins on her neighbors.

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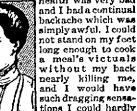
Don't kick till you know just where the shoe pinches.

## BACKACHE NOT A DISEASE

But a Symptom, a Danger Signal Which Every Woman Should Heed.

Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Wood-

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simply awful. I could not stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sensations I could hardly bear it. I had soreness in each side, could not stand tight

ness in each side, count has a som-clothing, and was irregular. I was com-pletely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since. I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it."—Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Morton's Can Kerticky.

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## The cigar-band idea is about to be | plish this purpose, but it was found

the fruit in order that consumers may readily recognize the brands which Buit their taste best. Some time ago it was decided by the association of growers, which largely controls the paper, which was designed to accom-

utilized by the orange growers of that the mission of the wrapper was California for the purpose of marking uot successful in this respect, in that not successful in this respect, in that growers. the papers were removed without so much as a glance. In many cases the removal took place before the fruit was delivered to the consumer. It is thought that a decorative circlet like tells this story of the canal zone. shipment of fruit, that the golden the cigar band will accomplish the spheres should be wrapped in tissue desired purpose, for it will in all probability be allowed to remain on was almost as big as the palm of one's shouldn't have killed it!"

er, and in this way those who are aspect ferent kinds and those of different

A St. Louisan who has recently re-

turned from the Isthmus of Panama

One day his wife found a huge taran-tula in the bathroom. The creature

Solder on the Payroll.

On going down to dioner they encountered the proprietor. We have just killed a tremendous tarantula up in our room!" said the American. The proprietor started excitedly, and clutched at his hair. "Great Scott!" be cried.

the fruit until it reaches the consum hand, and presented a truly terrible partial to oranges will become act. The woman fied in terror, and her he explained: "They catch the flies qualitied with the qualities of the dift husband went in and crushed the big and the other insects. Why that spider you killed was on the payroll! spider with the heel of a boot.

than it has ever been before."

"Our baby has finally succeeded in cutting that tooth that has been bothering him for the past two weeks."

"Well, I guess you're right about

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Literal. "Did you take the fast train west?" "No: I left that for the engineer to do"- Baltlmere American.

Didn't Want Him to Laugh. Hewitt You would make a donkey Jewett Cut out your Mailty.

Ho never speaks correctly. ter house of the English language

The Situation. Kulcker What is the matter? Bocker. The cook has divorced a and wants allmony Harper's Bazat.

An Ananias. "G W, Smith says he loves to flyo In the cubuchu in winter " "flumph! And the rascal was born on Washington's birthday and named after him, too "--Judge.

Auto Suggestion.

To show how unconsciously a man's beginnes may be to like mind at all times, I took a manufal operator to a family 's to select a dog, and what kind of a dog do you think he asked

What kind?" "A water dog Sald he led heard It was a good stock proposition."

Might Not Get the Children. young rady of ten was discussing

her tuture with her mother. "Yes, mounde," she said, "I shall get married and I shall have four chil-

'That will be nice!" commented the mother, "No!" coatinued the young lady

after a minute or two of deep thought. "Maybe I won't have four children. I might marry a bachelor!" -- Saturday Evening Post.

John's Logic. John returned home at a very ones-

lionable hour, and among other sonvenies of a special evening he carried a considerable gash on his torchead. His wife demanded an explanation of the wound. "Nothin' be 'larmed 'bout, m' dear,

des' bit m'self." "John Brown! How could you bite yourself on the forehead?" exclaimed then will do more to promote harmony

his irritated belumate. This had presented no difficulties to than anything else.

the versatile John, if it had taxed the

"I stood on chalr, y'knaw," he evfavorable conditions,

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Put a clatted frame over the drink Incomen and the water will be kept

The early spring chicken enteresthe good pitce. Ralac early spring Plant good seeds. Poor reeds are

dest no difference what price you pay Get the factbator at work on the

brother crop as early as possible. De-

lay means loss.

No Incubator can make good hatches from poor eggs, that is, those lacking in fertility.

More incubator batches are subjed the anylety of the operator than from any other one cause, Lard, vaseline and enough sutpline

to make a paste makes a good remedy for sorehead in chicks Vegetables, delight in having a warm

deep rich and taellow soft, and will pay generously for the privilege Lice food on the young chlekens-

that is one great reason that they tall

to make the growth they should than those of any other fowl. Carefulness in dressing poultry pays for the extra pains taken. I plu feathers must all be removed. ment to chickens, providing it is dry cold and the atmosphere pure.

There is regular satisfaction is own ing thoroughbred stock and they cost best now, and this is, also, the month In which turkeys begin to lay.

Worrs along without a trap nest, but keep your eyes upon for the best layers, and set their eggs next spring,

A little ground charcoal mixed with the chicks' teed now and then will help keep away digestive troubles, squeezed dry are excellent chies.

Three rates for success in garden If all the implements were cleaned ing are. Freedom from weeds, thisning out, and keeping the ground meltime will be saved when you must "get busy."

With reasonably good seed and a fairly well prepared seed bed, about 20 pounds of allalfa seed is required per

If the breedets are la poor condition you will get many eggs that do not hatch well or that produce puny

spreading of roup. A box of line, earth and ashes is welcomed by the fowls. They need a

dnot both even when the snow is still

what they leave of it, It is claimed by some onion grow-A 100-egg brooder may be large enough for 100 chicks when first ers that carbolle acid emulsion gives sufficientory results in fighting the intched, but it will not be many days

before that number will crowd it. Nitrate of soila is the most quickly evallable source of ultrogen for plants putting the teed some little distance from the sleeping quarters, if it can-

but havers should steer clear of low grade altrate.

Urimson clover makes fairly good enstlage, but, like all plants rich in proteln, it develops a strong and rather objectionable odor.

A fight wire fence around your garbetween neighbors who keep chickens

Strongly fertile eggs from good healthy stock will often hatch well and produce good chickens under un-

Covernment reports state that more up-to-date agricultural machinery has stallions. been sold the last ten years than during any previous ten years.

It is not safe to pasture either catthe or sheep on alfalfa, as they are liable to bloat when It is fed green. Feed them the hay or practice spiling.

As the price of land increases the cause of colle in horses, or the cause condition of the manner of farming of the largest per cent of these cases, must change, provided, of course, one is brought through long abstinence has to make interest on the money from water.

value of the land, ter gain at a smaller cost than the breeding of pure bred animals.

straight corn feeding. A bone cutter will surely pay for itself Green cut bone supplies the off feed. In this case the correction

hen with ability to produce eggs, may often be made before the pigs nourishes her feathers and keeps her n general good health. The young chicks which are to make our winter layers should be

When a man does not mind the become too dry and brittle. bleat of a sheap that wants more feed, sait or water he has not the true spirit of the shepherd. Neither some shrubbery along the north will is he worthy of the name of shepherd be some days earlier in the spring but If he does not do at once those things in dry countries this earliness may be which should be attended to, but says paid for later. Trees along the edgeno will do them tomorrow or some of a garden are apt to sap the moisother day.

A pare fir d bull is best Mongred for learning and dis-

Horses with tender feet need much

Good roads increase values because

Good pasture is invaluable in grow-

Cut straw is the best for bedding

If zine is burged with the coal it will

Are the plaw lays sharp and all the

Two litters of plas a year is about

Sitted coal asbee are better than

Jerking the blr and yelling confure

Out bulldings, unnainted ferces and

Equal parts of corn and outs are

Provide plenty of pure water, sun-

thine runte and green forage crops

A flock that gets bone meal and oy-

Never breed a nervous, high-strung

sow that is ready to Jump and run

ing the breeding season and until far-

Of all fowls ducks are the easies?

to mise. The eggs are more fertile

Cold weather is not much at a detri-

The goese should be laying at their

A good way to disinfect a brooder

Making the drinking water slightly

before some busky chicks and note

Encourage the pigs to exercise by

not be done in any other manner,

with the handling of the broad sow.

noon and let it wilt; then rake into

put in barns with as little handling

as possible before the valuable leaves

The garden with a row of trees or

ture for a long distance on either side

per season.

Is to open it wide, take out the hover

through the day.

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that the best sows will do.

pect to be kicked by his horses

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Alfalfa la a perennial

ster shell will have tew cases of leg WHO IS BACKING CAMPAIGNS OF weakness. TAFT AND ROOSEVELT? Look out for the yearilus colis Don't let them get a setback as spring

Boing Spent is Apparent, and Sore mouth will sometimes attack Citizens Have a Right to sheep in pens and run through the Learn the Source. During an extra cold spell of By all means let the house till com-

weather add a little corn to the sow's pelling full publicity of pre-nomination expenditures of presidential candi dates be passed. Small seeds and finely cracked grain Especially in the campaign new of ue a botter feed for the small chick which holds so many candidates who proclaim they are running in response

o the people's demand, it is desirable to know who is putting up the sinews in New York county was over \$59,000, or nearly four dollars a vote. And he i lest out at that. A short time ago

was estimated at \$700,000. If we accept the colonel's interpretation of the significance of his caudidacy this money is being spent to permit the people to express their over whelming desire to nominate blur,

the lotal cost of his campaign thus lar

as he likes, if he sponds it legitimately. But who is putting up? Mr. Roosevelt has no million spend on his exmpaign, not even the \$59,000 which, according to legal rec-

ord, he dumped into New York county For the inalority of vegetables, soil of a sandy nature is best, provided alone. Then who is putting up? Is it Perkins, Munsey or McCor there is a good sub-soil for drainage some other of his trus Oatmeal, rolled oats, hard-boiled friends who are boosting the Roosevell eggs or stale bread sonked in milk and campaign? Or are the plain people parting with their nennies to enjoy the salvation of another Roosevelt ad-

The Tatt managers, undoubtedly and painted last fall, a great deal of are spending money, too. Money has always been spent in these campaigns. The neonle have a right to know where the Taft money comes from-

have yet in he charged with "spending money like drunken suilors" as were the agents of the colonel in Indianapo-

It may be recalled at this time that ed with permanganate of potash has George W. Perkins in 1994 contributed iften been found to present the \$50,000 to the Roosevelt campaign in behalf of the New York Life insurance company. He can't do that now, but what he is giving and how he is A good way to test a chick food is to place a small quantity on a dish

giving it should be known to the citisens who are asked to voto for Mr. Rocsevelt, If the nation is to have publicity of campaign contributions, it is fully as important that it has them for the primaries and other prenomination aclivity as for the election proper.-Ex-

change,

Safely Within the Law.

Mr. G. T. Perkins contributed \$15,-000 to Theodore Roosevelt's New York Poultry manure should be partially campaign for delegales, and there dried before storing in order to prewore other large contributions, but it vent fermentation setting in, thus is not charged that any of the money avoiding the escape of the ammonia. was used corruptly. It costs a lot of money to make the kind of a campaign all the presidentlal candidates Look out for a collar that rubs a hap of tlesh at every stride of the horse. It is liable to wear a gall on his neck. and much sooner sometimes than sus- penditures.

Colonel's Costly Campaign. One of the greatest mistakes made Commenting on the use of money by mare owners is the frantic al-tempt to produce draft stock from man McKinley of the Taft committee light mares at first cross with big said: "When the senate investigated of growing hogs than to pasture them amounted to a little less than two dolvention, required the expenditure of An old horseman says that the chief four deliars a vote."

Double Burden on the People. Men of moderate means should start Cotton seed meal used in small the improvement of their cattle on the wool schedule is that many of a very queer noise for a winner. On amounts with a bunch of feeding cattle | through the purchase of a pure bred | its rates are prohibitive and that the | the other side, the squeakers of a few almost invariable serves to make bet. buil and gradually grow into the cost of producing wool and woolen days ago are now imitating the roosthan in any other country. Naturally, eago. No one can afford to raise pigs that the consumer carries a burden caused in part by actual differences in the refuse to fatten or that are frequently necessary conditions of production, about it, the announcement comes and in part the result of excessive from Washington that there is to be of wool and woolens. Wonder Who Is Meant? To make alfalfa hay cut in the fore-

party is greater than any one man" hatched from the middle of March to windrows. It should be cared in Governor Harmon meant, of course. the middle of May, depending on the windrows and cooks, and stacked and friendships, pledfes and precedents,-Kansas City Journal,

> The Paying Speculators. Colonel Rocewelt says he relies on The beel trust, that is, what is sup-the "bleachers;" but most of the gate posed to be the beef trust, proposes to and the grandstand

LET THE PEOPLE KNOW BACK TO THE RIGHT CHANNEL Privilege of the Democratic Party 10

> The beginning of the Roosevelt logend is interesting. Back in the

THE SUBSTITUTE.

dghtles an American magazine published a series of articles on ranch life and the bunting traff, Abistrated by the pencil of the late Fred Rembigion and signed by a name tamous in the history both of New York politics and western steamboattur -- Roosevelt Latter it was reported that a new Danlice department of New York. Then ame the Spanish-American war and the famous regiment recruited from The assassination of McKinley occurred at a strategic moment, wher American politics was about to take a new turn and crystallize about either an idea or a person. Roosevelt's dramalic entrance into the White House turned the scale. An era of personal government began. There is something wrong with the succession, how zarle was to Richellen. The founder of the dynasty has decided to govern played out. Meanwhile the Democratic party, through men like Clark, Underwood, Baldwin, Wilson, Harmon and others, has redirected the attention of the country to the power of ideas in till it covered my whole body polities. It is our guess that personal

Rising Moral Standards.

numbered among the popular Idols

which have lost their sunctity .- St

Louis Republic.

Moral and Religious Challenge of Our Times," President H. C. King Oberlin college discusses as one of the significant national changes. the rapidly rising moral standards of the United States in business, industrial and political life."

the business world now remailates methods that would have been accepted as a matter of course twenty-five years ago, and that in politics there is "a growing responsibility to the whole people." He continues:

"The significant element in the revolt against Cannonism Hes just here, do not believe there are better remilt is the repudintion of the old theory edies for any skin disease than the that legislation is to be the outcome of a compromise of various corporate or local interests, instead of being determined by a clear view of the interests of the people as a whole."

That is why the people revolted ple of each, with 32-page book, will be against the manner in which the mailed free on application to "Cuti-Payne-Aldrich tariff act was framed, and it explains the uprising which has so bewildered the old school of pollticians who could see nothing out of the way in legislating for the special

Working of the Anti-Trust Law. The government's trief in the Standard Oil sult showed that John D Rocketellor personally held 247,692 shares in the Standard Oli company, Since the government wen the suit and the company was dissolved the murket price of the stock has risen are making, and as yet congress has \$350 per share, adding thereby \$80, not put any limitations on such ex- 692,200 to Mr. Rockefeller's fortune. The anti-trust law is a great success

> Ever the Friend of the Trusts. If Mr. Roosevelt had been president for the last four years we may be sure there would have been no presecution And the sugar trust would not have for its every act.

Will Be in Harmony Once. It was only a few days ago that Mr. The conclusion reached by the in- Taft's manager declared that only a vostigators who have been working loser squealed, and now he is making goods is higher in the United States ter. They will squeat a duet at Chi-

> ibip stunt may after marriage wish Descret Evening Mays.

NO MORE OF THAT MEDICINE

to Restore a Safe and Sane

A Yonkers, N. Y. physician had a negro coek who was a chronic comt breaking out that covered my whole should go crazy. It first came out in

the stimulating little volume.

Interests.

the charges made against Senator Ste- of the harvester trust. Mr. Roosevelt phenson it found that his expenditures | stopped that once before, and has now There is no better or cheaper way in the campaign before the primary his reward in campaign contributions. on alfalfa. One arro will furnish pas- lars a yote. It now develops that the been compelled to disgorge its thefts, turage for from ten to twenty hogs campaign in the interest of Roosevolt Mr. Roosevelt knew about them, but before the New York primarles, which would not see them when in office, elected delegates to the national con- And the steel corporation would still

Just as we had almost forgotten all

about it, the announcement comes are farrowed. It is very apt to lie tariff barriers against the importation a vigorous probe of the money trust. Not the Way to Win.

In declaring that "the Democratic As a vituperator Colonel Roosevelt. is scoring the hit of his career. But it is not the sort of bit to increase his greater than any one Democrat. He popularity or to help along his strughad no reference to the man who is gle for the nomination. The Ameri-greater than any and all parties, can people, as a rule, are more disgusted than impressed with abuse instead of argument.

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ing with a polsery in her side and the doctor offered to prescribe for her. He went to the dining room, poured ont a spoonful of game stuce, stirred in some English mustard and sprin kled on some easenne pepper, and her to take it down at one swallow. Mary turned up with a new nain. This time It was In her other side employer offered to mix her another dose of his modlelne. "No suh!" said Mary, firmly. "I'm

much ubliged to you, doctor; but lso done got my mind made up never agin to drink nothin' what water won't squenck!"---Saturday Evening Post. ERUPTION COVERED BODY

#### "Three years ago this winter I had

little pimples on my back and spread limbs down to my knees, also my arms. the Roosevelts and Cannons will be scratched it mide seres, and the terrible Rebing and burning kept medles all to no purpose. Then I conchided to try the Cuticura Remedies, I used the Cutteura Soon and Cutteura Ointment, also the Resolvent, for uletely cared me of eczema. I have had no return of the disease since.

I Refere the public, there have Mill on Free samples aren away each year. The consider repulsion first broke out till I commenced using the Cutterra Soap and Ohitment. I had only used them a few days before I could see they were beginning to heal, and the terrible.

S. Olimstef, Le Roy, N. Y. beginning to heal, and the terrible

Itching was gone. the time know how I suffered, and how the Cuticura Soup and Cintment out using the Cutleura Soap, and 1 you can make a good Bying." Cutteura Soap and Olntment." (Signed) Miss Sarah Calkins, Waukegon, Ill., tell. Mar. 16, 1911. Although Cutleura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sam-

cura," Dept. L. Boston. Didn't Fully Understand. A New York judgo went over to breland recently and met the brother teeting, softenathe pame, tedaces inflammation, "Tom" Costigan, a well known district lender in one wing of the Democracy. The judge told "Tom's" brother in Ireland all about what a great man "Tom" had become, about his fire escapes. popularity and influence, devotion to politics. The brother, instead of sharing the judge's enthusiasm, looked anxious, "Before you go," sald "Tom's"

brother, "please satisfy me on one

point, len't all this attention to

politics interfering with my brother's

business?" Having Fun. The brilliant wil of the Bar looked t the moon-faced farm laborer and winked at his friends and whispered, Now we'll have some fun." "liave you been married?" he be-"Ye-c-es," stammered the laborer, олео."

"Whom dld you marry?"

"A w-w-woman, sir."

Harper's Bazar.

any one marrying a man?" Ye-e-cs, sir; my sister did." Saving Steps. Glbson-But the house is over mile from the station, you admit. Agent-Yes, but the rooms are so small you will only have to walk the

haby eight feet from his little crib .-

"Come, my good man, of course it

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"Blingley, why does Oldboy refuse to speak to you? You used to be great Trietids. "Yes, when we were bachelora: but he's married now."

Paradise Lost.

What Every Woman Knows.

that she asked her class what was the

to have any ideas on the subject

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'And what difference does that "Well, the fact is, I made blm a handsome wedding present of a book, the liver, and he lustr't spoken to me since,"

"What was the book?" "Paradise Lost" A Quarter Century

The Bunco Game.

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Kill the small weeds and there will

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The early spring chicken catches

the good price. Raise early spring

Plant good seeds. Poor seeds are

Get the incubator at work on the

More incubator hatches are spoiled

by the anxiety of the operator than

Lard, vaseline and enough sulphur

Vegetables delight in having a warm

deep, rich and mellow soil, and will

Lice feed on the young chickens-

that is one great reason that they fail

Carefulness in dressing poultry

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no more to feed. Go in for the best.

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ing are: Freedom from weeds, thin ning out, and keeping the ground mei-

Three rules for success in garden

With reasonably good seed and

pounds of alfalfa seed is required per

If the breeders are in poor condi-

A box of lime, earth and ashes i

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It is claimed by some onion grow

ers that carbolic acid emulsion gives

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Nitrate of soda is the most quickly

Crimson clover makes fairly good

Government reports state that more

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It is not safe to pasture either cat-

tle or sheep on alfalfa, as they are li-

Feed them the hay or practice soiling.

As the price of land increases the

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available source of nitrogen for plants,

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Literal. "Did you take the fast train west?"

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Didn't Want Him to Laugh Hewitt-You would make a donkey

Jewett-Cut out your hilarity. Murders It.

Hewltt--He never speaks correctly. Jewett-No: he is a regular staughter house of the English language.

The Situation. Knicker-What is the matter?

Becker-The cook has divorced us and wants allmony .- Harper's Bazar.

An Ananias. "G. W. Smith says he loves to live in the suburbs in winter."

"Humph! And the rascal was born on Washington's birthday and named after him, too."—Judge.

Auto Suggestion.

To show how unconsciously a man's business may be in his mind at all times. I took a financial operator to a funcier's to select a dog, and what kind of a dog do you think be asked for at oace?" "What kind?"

"A water dog. Said he had heard it was a good stock proposition."

Might Not Get the Children. A young rady of ten was discussing future with her mother.

"Yes, mommie," she said, "I shail get married and I shall have four chil-"That will be nice!" commented the

mother. "No!" continued the young lady

after a minute or two of deep thought. "Maybe I won't have four children. I might marry a bachelor!"-Saturday Evening Post.

John's Logic. John returned home at a very ques-tionable hour, and among other souvenirs of a special evening he carried a considerable gash on his forehead.

ensilage, but, like all plants rich in pro-His wife demanded an explanation of tein, it develops a strong and rather the wound. objectionable odor. "Nothin' be 'larmed 'bout, m' dear

Jes' bit m'self." A tight wire fence around your gar-"John Brown! How could you bite den will do more to promote harm rourself on the forehead?" exclaimed between neighbors who keep chickens his irritated belomate.

than anything else. This had presented no difficulties to the versatile John, if it had taxed the Strongly fertile eggs from good healthy stock will often batch well and produce good chickens under un-

credulity of his spouse.
"I stood on chair, y'knaw," he ex-

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favorable conditions.

A bone cutter will surely pay for Itself. Green cut bone supplies the off feed. In this case the correction hen with ability to produce eggs. nourishes her feathers and keeps her

in general good health. The young chicks which are make our winter layers should be hatched from the middle of March to

the middle of May, depending on the

When a man does not mind the bleat of a sheap that wants more feed, sait or water he has not the true spirit of the shepherd. Neither

Alfalfa is a perencial

A pure bred bull is best.

Mongrel fowls are capensive.

Light in the barn is essential. Horses with tender feet need much attention.

The wheel hoe saves a lot of backbreaking hosing.

Good roads increase values because they make values. Good pasture is invaluable in grow-

ing pigs successfully. Cut straw is the best for bedding. you save the manure.

If zinc is burned with the coal it will clear the chimney of soot.

Are the plow-lays sharp, and all the tools in first-class shape?

Two litters of pigs a year is about what the best sows will do.

He that abuseth his colts may expect to be kicked by his horses.

Sifted coal ashes are better than plaster for the striped squash bug.

Jerking the bit and yelling confuse a horse and advertise a blockhead. Out-buildings, unpainted fences and

rubbish heaps may be hidden behind Equal parts of corn and oats are

hard to excel as a grain feed for

Put a slatted frame over the drink-Provide plenty of pure water, sun shine, range and green forage crops ing trough and the water will be kept for sheep.

> A flock that gets bone meal and oy ster shell will have few cases of leg weakness. Look out for the yearling colts

dear, no difference what price you pay Don't let them get a setback as spring upproaches. Sore mouth will sometimes attack

sheep in pens and run through the entire flock. During an extra cold spell of No incubator can make good weather add a little corn to the sow's hatches from poor eggs, that is, those

grain ration. Small seeds and finely cracked grain are a better feed for the small chick

than wet mashes. Never breed a nervous, high-strung sow that is ready to jump and run at the drop of a bat.

The fewer sows kept together during the breeding season and until farrowing time, the better.

Of all lowls ducks are the ensies! to raise. The eggs are more fertile than those of any other fowl. to raise.

Cold weather is not much of a detriment to chickens, providing it is dry cold and the atmosphere pure.

The geese should be laying at their best now, and this is, also, the month ing thoroughbred stock and they cost in which turkeys begin to lay. For the majority of vegetables, soil

Worry along without a trap nest, but keep your eyes open for the best layers, and set their eggs next spring. there is a good sub-soil for drainage Oatmeal, rolled oats, hard-boiled

with the chicks' feed now and then

'get bugy '

A good way to disinfect a brooder is to open it wide, take out the hover have yet to be charged with "spending fairly well prepared seed bed, about 20 and let the sun get at the inside money like drunken sailors" as were ed as a matter of course twenty-five through the day.

Making the drinking water slightly

before some husky chicks and note zens who are asked to vote for Mr. termined by a clear view of the interwhat they leave of it.

A 100-egg brooder may be large enough for 100 chicks when first hatched, but it will not be many days pefore that number will crowd it.

Encourage the pigs to exercise by putting the feed some little distance from the sleeping quarters, if it can not be done in any other manner.

Poultry manure should be partially avoiding the escape of the ammoria.

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No one can afford to raise pigs that on feed. In this case the correction necessary conditions of production necessary conditions of production and in part the result of excessive tariff barriers against the important with the handling of the brood sow

noon and let it wilt; then rake into windrows. It should be cured in windrows and cocks, and stacked and put in parns with as little handling as possible before the valuable leaver become too dry and brittle.

some shrubbery along the north will if he does not do at once those things in dry countries this earliness may be which should be attended to, but says he relies on the "bleachers;" but most of the gate he will do them tomorrow or some of a resident are not the countries the receipts seem to come from the horse. which should be attended to, but says paid for later. Trees along the edge receipts seem to come from the boxes have fourteen years of the fat kind; he will do them tomorrow or some of a garden are apt to sap the mois receipts seem to come from the boxes have fourteen years of the fat kind; and the grandstand.

Descret Evening Lews.

THE SUBSTITUTE.



WHO IS BACKING CAMPAIGNS OF TAFT AND ROOSEVELT?

That Enormous Sums of Money Are Being Spent Is Apparent, and Citizens Have a Right to Learn the Source.

By all means let the house bill compelling full publicity of pre-nomination expenditures of presidential candidates he nassed.

Especially in the campaign now on, proclaim they are running in response. The assassination of McKinley octo the people's demand, it is desirable curred at a strategic moment, when to know who is putting up the sinews The cost of the Roosevelt campaign

lost out at that. A short time ago the total cost of his campaign thus far was estimated at \$700,000. If we accept the colonel's interpretation of the significance of his candi-

dacy this money is being spent to per

mit the people to express their over heiming desire to nominate him. All right. Let him spend as much as be likes, if he spends it legitimate ly. But who is putting up?

\$59,000 which, according to legal record, he dumped into New York county of a sandy nature is best, provided alone. Then who is putting up?

Is it Perkins, Munsey or McCor mick, or some other of his trust friends who are boosting the Rooseveit eggs or stale bread soaked in milk and campaign? Or are the plain people squeezed dry are excellent chick parting with their pennies to enjoy the salvation of another Roosevelt ad- of Our Times," President H. C. King ministration?

The Taft managers, undoubtedly, and painted last fall, a great deal of time will be saved when you must always been spent in these campaigns. of the United States in business, in The people have a right to know where the Taft money comes from.

> the agents of the colonel in Indianapo-It may be recalled at this time that

tion you will get many eggs that do not hatch well or that produce puny chickens.

| Making the driawing watch and the contributed of potash has george W. Perkins in 1904 contributed the preduction been found to prevent the spreading of roup. A good way to test's chick food is to place a small quantity on a dish before some husky chicks and note Roosevelt.

If the nation is to have publicity of campaign contributions, it is fully as important that it has them for the primaries and other prenomination activity as for the election proper. -Exchange.

Safely Within the Law. Mr. G. T. Perkins contributed \$15,-000 to Theodore Roosevelt's New York campaign for delegates, and there dried before storing in order to pro-vent fermentation setting in, thus were other large contributions, but it was used corruptly. It costs a lot of money to make the kind of a cam-Look out for a collar that rubs a lap paign all the presidential candidates

Colonel's Costly Campaign. One of the greatest mistakes made by mare owners is the frantic attempt to produce draft stock from man McKinley of the Taft committee the charges made against Senator Stein the campaign before the primary

through the purchase of a pure bred the cost of producing wool and woolen days ago are now imitating the roost bull and gradually grow into the cost of producing wool and woolen days ago are now imitating the roost breeding of pure bred animals. than in any other country. Naturally, cago. the consumer carries a burden caused refuse to fatten or that are frequently in part by actual differences in the

Wonder Who is Meant?

The Paying Speculators.

LET THE PEOPLE KNOW | BACK TO THE RIGHT CHANNEL Privilege of the Democratic Party Is

The beginning of the Roosevelt legend is interesting. Back in the eighties an American magazine published a series of articles on ranch life and the hunting trail, !Hustrated by the pencil of the late Fred Remington and signed by a name famous in the history both of New York politics and western steamboating-Roosevelt. Later it was reported that a new Daniel had come to judgment in the police department of New York. Then came the Spanish-American war and the famous regiment recruited from hich holds so many candidates who Fifth avenue and Dead Man's Guich. American politics was about to take a new turn and crystallize about either an idea or a person. Roosevelt's dra-

in New York county was over \$59,000, matic entrance into the White House or nearly tour dollars a vote. And he turned the scale. An era of personal turned the scale. An era of personal government began. There is something wrong with the succession, however. Taft is to Roosevelt what Mazarin was to Richelieu. The founder of the dynasty has decided to govern once more. The vicercy business is played out. Meanwhile the Democratic party, through men like Clark, Underwood, Baldwin, Wilson, Harmon and others, has redirected the attention of the country to the power of ideas in politics. It is our guess that personal spend on his campaign, not even the government is dooined and that soon the Roosevelts and Cannons will be numbered among the popular idols

Rising Moral Standards.

which have lost their sanctity.-St

Louis Republic.

In the stimulating little volume, The Moral and Religious Challenge of Oberlin college discusses as one of the significant national changes,

There can be no doubt, he says, that But the agents of the president the business world now repudiates methods that would have been acceptance with "spending methods that would have been acceptance with the business world now repudiates methods that would have been acceptance." "a growing responsibility to the whole people." He continues:

"The significant element in the revolt against 'Cannonism' lies just here.
It is the repudiation of the old theory

That is why the people revolted against the manner in which the Payne-Aldrich tariff act was framed, and it explains the uprising which has so bewildered the old school of politicians who could see nothing out of the way in legislating for the special interests.

Working of the Anti-Trust Law. The government's brief in the Standard Oil suit showed that John D. Rockefeller personally held 247,692 snares in the Standard Oil company. Since the government won the suit and the company was dissolved the market price of the stock has risen of flesh at every stride of the horse. are making, and as yet congress has the stock has rised of flesh at every stride of the horse. are making, and as yet congress has \$350 per share, adding thereby \$86. It is liable to wear a gall on his neck, not put any limitations on such ex.

Ever the Friend of the Trusts. If Mr. Roosevelt had been president for the last four years we may be sure there would have been no prosecution of the harvester trust. Mr. Roosevelt phenson it found that his expenditures stopped that once before, and has now his reward in campaign contributions. of growing hogs than to pasture them amounted to a little less than two dol- And the sugar trust would not have on alfalfa. One acre will furnish pass lars a vote. It now develops that the been compelled to disgorge its thefts. turage for from ten to twenty hogs campaign in the interest of Roosevelt Mr. Roosevelt knew about them, but before the New York primaries, which | would not see them when in office elected delegates to the national con- And the steel corporation would still receive the presidential benediction

Will Be in Harmony Once.
It was only a few days ago that Mr. bas to make interest on the money value of the land.

Cotton seed meal used in small amounts with a bunch of feeding cattle amounts with a bunch of feeding cattle amounts with a bunch of feeding cattle amounts invariable serves to make her.

Double Burden on the People.

The conclusion reached by the inTaft's manager declared that only a loser squealed, and now Le is making on the wool schedule is that many of a very queer noise for a winner. On the wool schedule is that many of a very queer noise for a winner. On the wool schedule is that many of a very queer noise for a winner. On the wool schedule is that many of a very queer noise for a winner. On the wool schedule is that many of a very queer noise for a winner. On the wool schedule is that many of a very queer noise for a winner. On the wool schedule is that many of a very queer noise for a winner. On the wool schedule is that many of a very queer noise for a winner. On the wool schedule is that many of a very queer noise for a winner. On the wool schedule is that many of a very queer noise for a winner. On the wool schedule is that many of a very queer noise for a winner. On the wool schedule is that many of a very queer noise for a winner. On the wool schedule is that many of a very queer noise for a winner. On the wool schedule is that many of a very queer noise for a winner. On the wool schedule is that many of a very queer noise for a winner. On the wool schedule is that many of a very queer noise for a winner. On the wool schedule is that many of a very queer noise for a winner.

> Just as we had almost forgotten all about it, the announcement comes from Washington that there is to be tariff barriers against the importation a vigorous probe of the money trust

> > Good Times Ahead. The heef trust, that is, what is supposed to be the beef trust, proposes to

to Restore a Safe and Sane Government. Campound.

octor offered to prescribe for herier to take it down at one swallow. It was two weeks or more before Mary turned up with a new pain. This

a breaking out that covered my whole body. It itched so it seemed as if I should go crazy. It first came out in little pimples on my back and spread till it covered my whole body and limbs down to my knees, also my arms my elbows. Where I scratched it made sores, and the terrible itching and burning kept me from sleeping. I tried several reme dies all to no purpose. Then I concluded to try the Cuticura Remedies, I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, also the Resolvent, for about four months, and they completely cured me of eczema. I have had no return of the disease since. I never had a good night's rest after the skin eruption first broke out till I commenced using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I had only used them a few days before I could see they were the star of the about four months, and they beginning to heal, and the terrible

itching was gone.
"Those that lived in the house at the time know how I suffered, and how the Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me. I never take a bath with-out using the Cuticura Soap, and I you can make a good fiving." do not believe there are better remedies for any skin disease than the Cuttoura Soap and Cintment." Miss Sarah Calkins, Waukegan, III., tell. Mar. 16, 1911, Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuti-

Didn't Fully Understand. A New York judge went over to reland recently and met the brother of "Tom" Costigan, a well known district leader in one wing of the Democracy. The judge told "Tom's" brother in Ireland all about what a great man "Tom" had become, about his popularity and influence, devotion to politics. The brother, instead of sharing the judge's enthusiasm, anxious, "Before you go," said "Tom's" brother, "please satisfy me on one point, isn't all this attention to politics interfering with my brother's business?"

Having Fun.
The brilliant wit of the Bar looked at the moon-faced farm laborer and winked at his friends and whispered, 'Now we'll have some fun." "Have you been married?" he began. "Ye-e-es," stammered the laborer,

"A w-w-woman, sir." "Come, my good man, of course it was a woman. Did you ever hear of my one marrying a man?" "Ye-e-cs, sir; my sister did."

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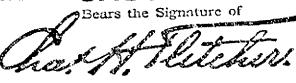
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Paradise Lost. "Blingley, why does Oldboy refuse to speak to you? You used to be great "Yes, when we were bachelors; but

ne's married now." "And what difference does that make? "Well, the fact is, I made him a handsome wedding present of a book, and he hasn't spoken to me since."

"What was the book?"

"Paradise Lost."

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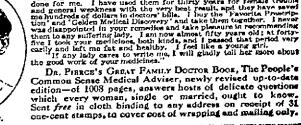
Many a man is kept husy during his

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Not the Way to Win. As a vituperator Colonel Roosevelt s scoring the hit of his career. But To make alfalfa hay cut in the fore In declaring that "the Democratic party is greater than any one man" Governor Harmon meant, of course, it is not the sort of hit to increase his Kill the Flies Now and Prevent greater than any one Democrat. He popularity or to help along his strug-had no reference to the man who is gle for the nomination. The Ameridisense. A DAISY FLY RILLER will do it.
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to have any ideas on the subject. Finally the light of intelligence was A Yonkers, N. Y., physician had a negro cock who was a chronic comdalner. One day she came in groanng with a misery in her side and the He went to the dining room, poured out a spoonful of game sauce, stirred n some English mustard and springoing out for a time!" kled on some cayenne pepper, and landed the dose to the sufferer, telling

time it was in her other side. Her employer offered to mix her another dose of his medicine. "No suh!" said Mary, firmly. much obliged to you, doctor; but iso done got my mind made up never agin to drink nothin' what water won't

squench!"-Saturday Evening Post. ERUPTION COVERED BODY "Three years ago this winter I had

cura," Dept. L. Boston.

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seen to shine in the eyes of one attle

boy, and the teacher called upon him

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GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Wannau Record Harabl: Saturday might Deputy State Game Wardons J. W. Foster of thescrity and W. A. Cale of Vesper went to the town of Day and investigated a report of illegal fishing in a small tributary of the Little fau Pierne river, the only trout stream in that violalty. As a conult five note were conflocated and Nick Zingelien, Theo Roggonbauer, Mathias Potrie and John E. Thin were notified to appear before Justice R. N. Laciner in this city on Tuesday to answer to charges of having notted figh in that stroam . They did not so report and warrants were usued. The four men were arrested by Undersheriff Abraham and brought into Wm. History, who is III. court late vesterday afternoon. Each pleaded guilty to the offense and a fine of \$2 , 00 and costs was assessed against each. All baye made arrangements to pay.

This morning Deputies Fester and Unto accepted Frank Wanta of Uallouon a similar charge, lds offense boing alleged to buyo occurred at Plko lasks on the night of April 30. Wants made a clean breast of the whole affair and was also fined \$55.00 and Ray Johnson, were in Green Bay. Ed. Kinck of Uallon was arrested the Knights of Columbus,

this torencon on a charge of larying not guilty when arraigned before out, Justice Lainer, claiming the wrong lake was named in the complaint, but later thought better of it and changed his plea to guilty. He was fined \$35 00 and costs.

#### KELLNER

Dr. J. W. Upright, the veterline ian, made a professional call in our neighborhood last week. The doctor has lus now and up to date office loeated in what is known as the Hanin burn back of Weisel's store.

t), Helko Jr. and wife moved to your city where they will make then future home. Mr. Helke is employed by John Rasmussen the coment mat

The new married couple Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller will also make their home in your city. Mr. Miller is onployed as blacksmith at the L. Good-

Rudolph Trans and family have moved into the J. Napsie house. We wonder If Mr. Nepsle bus got his potatoes sold,

The Henry Halm farm was recently sold to gartles from Ulmois, They will take possession of it at once,

Roy. A. Kruselie was in your city the fore part of the week on business Albert Saeger of Part Edwards his disposed of his properly there and will move onto his farm south of Kellner.

Martin Helke and wife spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U Veight.

Our new creamory is an outerpris ing meditution. Mr. Ward reports that be has sixty parrous and handles ever 1,000 pounds of cream a week. Would wish him all kluds of success in his undertaking,

G, H, Munico is the your only recently,

1. Miller and wife of Wild Rose were in our burg last wook for a few

A special mooting will be hold at the Lutheran church next Sunday were Grand Rapids shoppers Wedregarding the paraonage matter, The marriage of Reinhard Miller

to Ella Timm took place at the Lu- visitor at the M. S. Winegarden home thoran church last Wodnesday. Roy. Sunday. A. Krusche performed the coromony. The bride was attended by the Misses Lizzie Dittmann and Dolia Nelson and Messis P. Miller a brother of the groom and W. Rickman acted as best

Mrs. Albert Myer and Mrs. F. Murphy departed for Chicago where they will visit with friends and relatives for some time.

Fred Timm attended the wedding of his sister Ella hast wook Mr Timm is located at Milwaukee and roports overything first class with

## RUDOLPH.

Mrs. John Rayomo and Florence Hannschild were snopping in Grand Rapide Saturday, Miss Lydn Juneau of the Rapids

visited with her parents here Sunday. Miss Eva Akoy, who teaches near Junotion City, spent Sunday at the O. Akey home.

Joe Marshall visited at Dancy Sun-

Mrs. G. Elliott entertained the following people from out of town Sunday Mr. and Mrs W. E. Warron folks at home will be glad to help from Carson, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards and daughter Beatrice and But Pasineau all of Grand Rapids and the latter's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth King of Tomalawk,

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Akey had their baby boy christened Sunday. Miss Gertrude Akey and cousin Grover Akey were the sponsers.

Mrs. Lonis Whitman of the town of Linwood, was at Wanpaca several days the past week to visit her father, Eugene Marceau, who has been quite wick for some time at the Soldiers' Home.

Wood County, City of Grand Rapids, Ir Justice Court. Fo Victor S. Holm;

You are never who filled that a warrant of at-tachment him been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of Albert E. Holm, amounting to Sido 17; now un-less you shall appear before Banton L. Brown, a justice of the Peace in and for said county at the office in said city on the sixt day of May, A.D. 1912, at olino o'clook, in this forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to my the debt. Dated this fell day of May, 1912, Albert E. Holm, Plaintiff, By W. E. Wheelan, Atlorney.

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You have a right to your money's worth, but it is up to you to see that you get it. Deeper than all appearances, there are a few expert tests which ought to be applied to every ears.

Who makes the cart. Is it an assembled car or made, from top to bottom by one manufacturer! What kind of a grarum the is on it? Does the manufacturer respect his own product with a real guarantee, or does he want you to take the chance? What do parts cost you and how conveniently can you get them? How many cars of this make are in service and how many are giving satisfaction? Questions like these go deep in to the heart of the case, and if you put them rigorously upon any car you will find out with a certainty whether or not that

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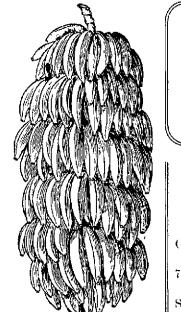
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## Grocery Department

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Mr. Darmos of Marshfield had noved his household goods into the old Jack Woulen houses which he has rented for the summer.

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The dance at James Irwin's was woll attended and all report a good

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Martin Bates of Rudelph was a

## **Grocery**. Specials

Grandma's Washing Powder, 13c 7 bars Flake White Soap for..... Sardines in oil, guntanteed

kraut and Pumpkin, per can BC Peas are Early June. Tomatoes, large can Jorannan

15c per doz. Soroso

Coffee Coffee 25c lb. has got them all beat for quality. TRY IT.

Bananas, Oranges and

Blizzard FLOUR tion. 49 lbs. for

always gives satisfac-\$1.43

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Canned Peas, Corn, Benns, Sauer-

Prunes, nice, fat and sweet per pound .....

Rice, fancy head, Banner Oatmeal 5 pound package ...... B packages of Corn Flakes 

1 large can Baking Powder and 10 quart pail, worth 45c, at this sale.....

Got them now before flies get too

Farmers, bring us your Butter and Eggs, we pay the highest price in

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WALL PAPER---A new lot just received; beautiful patterns, from 10c per roll and higher. Special reduction of 10 per cent during sale.

Leave your orders for Paper Hangers and Painters. We guarantee all work.

PAINTS, Oils, Jap-a-Lac, Wood Finish, Dry Paint, Varnishes, in fact everything that goes with a firstclass paint store. A complete line of Johnson's Floor and Wood Finishes on hand. We offer during this sale the best house paint manufactured at

\$1.90 per gallon.

## With every \$1.00 purchase of other goods in any department. A limit of five 10 lb. packages to each customer. **Grockery Dep't**



Wash Bowl and Pitcher nice patterns, special, 98c



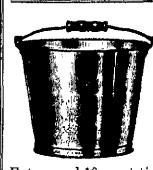
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A large variety of Dinnerware, fine new patterns at \$3.75 per set and higher. See our display.



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Extra good 10 quart tin pails, worth 25c, this sale only

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Galvanized ........85c Copper bottom . . . . . 95c

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Graphophone, price \$10.50

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Double Records, 10 inch, this sale

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Good farms for sate. Have a nice office or flat to rout. Inquire of E. N. Ponudaville, --- tf. J T. Starks, manager of the Ideal Theater, has had a new entrance built to the theater during the past week,

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What are you going to do wher you growup? Are you going to be your own

ss or work for someone else! Will you be independent and have your own home, or will you be one of the many who just scrape along and manage to make both ends meet/

It all depends on you. Nearly all of the great men of this country began to prepare for success when they were young liko you. The first step is to save what

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Then when the time comes for you to go to college, or start out for yourself, you will be equipped Every ponny you save now puts you that much ahead of the boy

and girl who does not save.

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Brand Rapids, Wis.

Waasau Record Herald: -- Saturday night Deputy State Came Wardens J. W. Foster of this city and W. A. Cole of Vesper went to the town of Day and investigated a report of illegal Bebing in a small tributary of the Little Eau Pleine river, the only trout stream in that vicinity. As a result live note were confiscated and Nick Zingshin, Theo. Roggenhauer, Mathias Petric and John E. Thin were notified to appear before Sustice R. N. Larner in this city on Tuesday to answer to charges of having netted fish in that stream. They did not so report and warrants were issued. The four men were accested by Undersheriff Ahraham and brought into court late yesterday afternoon. Each pleaded guilty to the offense and a fine of \$25,00 and costs was assessed against each. All have made arrangements to pary.

This morning Deputies Foster and Uola arrested Frank Wanta of Callon on a similar charge, his offense being alleged to have occurred at Pike Losice on the night of April 30, Wants made a close broast of the whole affair and was also fined \$25.00

Ed. Kinck of Callon was arrested this forenoon on a charge of having fished illogally with a not in the Inhand waters of the state. He plead continue until the entire stock is sold not guilty when arraigned before Justice larner, claiming the wrong lake was named in the complaint, but lator thought better of it and changed his pleas to guilty. He was fined \$35,00 and costs.

#### KELLNER

Dr. J. W. Upright, the veterinarinn, made a professional call in our neighborhood inst week. The doctor has his new and up to date office lounted in what is known as the flamm harn back of Wulsel's store. U. Heike Jr. and wife moved to

your city where they will make their future home. Mr. Holke is employed by John Rasmussen the cement man. The new married couple Mr. and

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Martin Helke and wife spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Voight.

Our new cronnery is an enterpris- old Jack Worden hourse which he ing institution. Mr. Ward reports has rented for the summer. that he has sixty patrons and handles ever 4,000 pounds of cream a week. Grand Rapids shoppers Saturday. We all wish him all kinds of success in his undertaking.

new horse which he purchased in your city recently. L. Miller and wife of Wild Rose time.

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A special meeting will be held at the Lutheran church next Sunday were Grand Rapids shoppers Wed-

regarding the parsonage matter. The marriage of Reinhard Miller to Ella Timm took place at the Lutheran church last Wednesday. Rev. A. Krusche performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by the Misse Lizzie Dittmanu and Delia Nelson and Messrs, F. Miller a brother of the groom and W. Rickman acted as bes

Murphy departed for Chicago where they will visit with friends and relatives for some time.

Fruil Timm attended the wedding of his sister Ella last week. Mr. Timm is located at Milwaukee and reports everything first class with

#### RUDOLPH.

Mrs. John Rayome and Florence Hannschild were snopping in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Miss Lyda Juneau of the Rapids along and manage to make both visited with her parents here Sunday. ends meet? Miss Evn Akey, who teaches near Junction City, spent Sunday at the this country began to prepare for

O. Akey home. Joe Marshall visited at Dancy Sun-

day. Mrs. G. Elliott entertained the following people from out of town Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren from Carson, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards and daughter Beatrice and Bat Pasinoan all of Grand Rapids and Then when the time comes for the latter's sister. Mrs. Elizabeth you to go to college, or start out King of Tomahawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Akey had Every penny you save now puts you that much ahead of the boy their baby boy christened Sanday. Miss Gertrude Akey and consir and girl who does not save. Grover Akey were the spousers.

Mrs. Louis Whitman of the town of Linwood, was at Wanpaca several days the past week to visit her father, Eugene Marceau, who has been quite sick for some time at the Soldiers' Home.

Wood County, Gity of Grand Rapids, In Justice Court.
To Victor S. Holm:
You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of Albert E. Holm, amounting to \$160.17; now unloss you shall appear before hurton L. Brown, a justice of the peace in and for said county at his office in said city on the 31st day of May. A. D. 1912, at three o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be remitered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated this ich day of May, 1912.
Albert E. Holm, Plaintiff.
By W. E. Wheelan, Attorney.

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Chicago, Ill., May 9.-Fred Beell. Louis Palm, of Washburn, returned in his right shoulder, the result of oard; Miller, Mrs. Louise, card; from Sweden he brought with him his wrestling match with Smejkal in Meadough, Mis. Lillie, card; about 2,000 plants of a new berry Sokol-Ohicago hall last night. For card: Ruff Miss Halan news, Smith It is said by experienced gar- into the chairs on the stage. When James S., caid.

-WANTED-To buy a horse for delivery purposes. Inquire of Mc-

## ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies, Davies, Ester, fourd: Durler, Esther Vera, card; Jacob, low Dent. Parity 100, germination Mrs. Elizabeth, card; Jansen, Mrs. 90. George Horn, Vesper, Wis. Lonord, card; Johnson, Mrs. O M. Mrs. W. G., oard; Smith, Mes. Hatrie, card; Theil, Miss Icla, card, Gentlmen. Box on, G. C.; Carey, Ed.; Clark, Fred J., card; Cavis, Jue; Fleicher, Ward; Peterline, C. P., card; Smith, Andie, card; Wery,

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Mrs. Robert Hofschield of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at dropped in to advance her subscription for another year.

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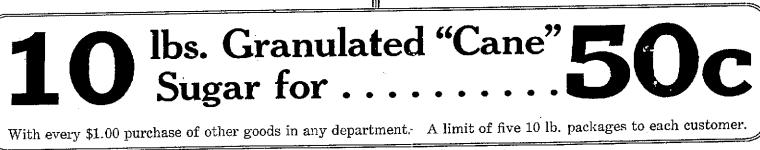
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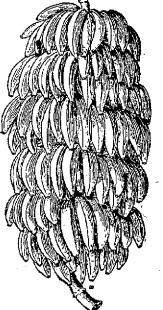
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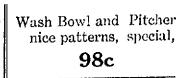
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